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Soul Clowns rocks the Underground
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New Baker Artist-in-Residence John Goodyear arrives on campus
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 1 | September 14, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community since 1883

With record-breaking in numbers freshmen class leads way for upcoming years

Extra tuition makes up for added space and instruction pressures

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

For the fifth consecutive year the incoming freshman class has been above the anticipated target of 440 students. This year's incoming class is the largest in the College's history with 487 students, having broken the record of 467 students set by the class of 1996.

According to Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring, while the increased numbers of students do create pressure points on campus, the College can afford to support them with added services that benefit the community. In order to make space for the extra students, the College purchased more MILE houses, hired new professors, and added sections of courses. Even the new, smaller tables in the Garden Room were an effort to make more room at mealtimes.

photo by Alea Eggers

College is still managing to support freshmen despite significantly larger than expected class.

Hooker-Haring notes that the added revenue from tuition also allowed for the addition of the Director of Student Activities position and the wiring of individual dorm rooms for the Internet, as well as computer labs

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Most financially needy freshmen class in College's history

College manages to stay balanced against "rising tide of neediness"

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

The College is managing to remain economically stable despite the fact that this year's incoming class is the financially neediest in the history of the College.

According to Financial Aid Director Greg Mitton, 64 percent of the 487 freshmen are receiving some form of College and/or government assistance.

Of this percentage of freshmen receiving aid, the average need is $12, 399. The grand total of financial aid given to the Class of 1999 is $4,510,446.

"We are meeting the needs of the students for the most part--nine and one-half cases out of ten," said Mitton.

Photo by Alea Eggers

Manaro is optimistic about the College's financial situation; for the fourtieth consecutive year, the budget has been balanced.

The discount rate, which is the amount of tuition used for financial aid, is 28 percent for this class. Other small, private liberal arts colleges spend as much as 40-45percent of tuition on aid.

Mitton believes about these schools, "Something else has to give when you are spending more on financial aid. You don't want to discount your product until you don't have a product anymore."

The College's discount rate continues to grow each year. Two years ago it was 22-23percent, while last year it increased to 24 percent.

Mitton said, "We are not escaping the rising tide of neediness, but we are responding as best as we can. The future is a concern for the College. It is a big question."

Largest return on endowment investments ever opens doors to future renovations and projects

As a result of strong financial management, the College continues to initiate capital improvement projects while attempting to keep the cost of tuition under control.

According to Manaro, one of the reasons the College has been able to support its needs is the 19.6 percent total return on its endowment over the last fiscal year, including investments such as stocks and bonds. This ranks that return

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Plan-In II continuation of challenging issues and suggestions for improvement

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

A mixture of a wish, a design, and dozens of goals and suggestions has led to the second Plan-In in two and a half years to continue improving on the College experience.

Plan-In II, to be held on September 18, has the same general goal as the first one: "to create awareness of campus issues and challenges and offer the opportunity to express concerns and suggestions for improvements," according to Vice-President of Planning and Adminstration James Steffy.

"A small college can feel like a camp sometimes, groupy," Steffy said. "The Plan-In leaves room for individuality and for conflicting opinions."

Steffy designed the basic format of the Plan-In, which was based on a brainchild of Arthur Taylor as he began his years as College President. Taylor wanted to have

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Inside this Weekly

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News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--NATO war planes keep pounding Bosnian Serb military positions. The cruise missle attack launched against Bosnian Serb air defenses on Sunday has exposed emerging fault lines within the NATO alliance, as well as with Russia.

--At the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, a compromise was made on sex-education. The agreement said a child's right to information and privacy should be taken into account along with the responsibilities, rights, and duties of parents.

--Two right-wing radicals accused of a Neo-Nazi letter bomb campaign go on trial in the biggest court case of Neo-Nazi violence in post-war Austria.

--At least one hundred Haitians packed onto a smuggling boat were tossed overboard and may have drowned last month after the ship began to sink in the Bahamas.

--The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously that Bob Packwood be expelled from the Senate.

--A Senate panel voted to cut the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency by nearly $1 billion in the next fiscal year.

--Lawyers for O.J. Simpson refused to rest their case after the judge would not allow them to strike portions of former LAPD Detective Mark Fuhrman's testimony.

--Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken Jr. broke "the unbreakable," Lou Gehrig's record, when he played his 2130th straight game.

--At the U.S. Open, Pete Sampras became the new men's tennis champion, dethroning Andre Agassi. Steffi Graff is the new women's champion.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

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Office Hours
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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Congratulations to the new members of the following College committees

Judicial Panel-
Adam Farstrup
Sherry Lynn Fazio
Dan Halewicz
Meredith Hauf
Megan Kidd
Jason Lanham
Alison Lekach
Michael Levin
Melissa Margaritis
Jason Ross
Dan Sherman
Kenya Sollas
Michael Taliercio
Jason Zinna

Big Name Band Committee-
Jennifer Grant-Chairperson

Board of Trustees-
Heather Blakeslee

Congratulations to the new full-time faculty

Dr. Johan Ahr-Assistant Professor of History
Ms. Devon Allen-Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts
Dr. Bruce Andersen-Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Ms. Lyubov Iskold-Instructor of Russian and Director of the Language Learning Center
Ms. Cynthia McCallister-Assistant Professor of Education
Ms. Patricia K. McCormick-Assistant Professor of Communication
Dr. Mark Pickar-Assistant Professor of Physics
Ms. Ellen Poteet-Visiting Assistant Professor of History
Dr. Elisabeth Schillinger-Assistant Professor of Communications
Dr. Erika Sutherland-Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish
Dr. David Tafler-Assistant Professor of Communications

Pleas from En.Ac.T. on saving water

As of September 1, Lehigh County was placed under a drought warning, as were 42 other counties in the central and eastern part of the state. This official action calls for voluntary water conservation for all businesses and citizens in the affected areas.

Even though it rained this past weekend, it was not enough to call off the drought warning. We are asked to reduce our water use 10-15 percent, especially by ceasing unnecessary activities that waste water. Here are some tips: turn off the faucet when brushing your teeth, turn off the shower when soaping up, shorten the length of your shower, don't let the showers run to warm up, don't wash your car, and only use washing machines and dishwashers with full loads.

Improvement projects continue on schedule

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among the top 17 percent of national endowments. This increase of $6.7 million, or the 19.6 percent, is the largest annual dollar increase in the endowment ever and the best return since 1986.

According to Manaro, the endowment is currently valued at approximately $44.9 million.

Cost of present and future renovations keep in line with budget

Major capital expense projects completed over the last year include East Hall renovations costing $443,000; completion of the Keck Apartments costing $274,000; $96,000 worth of repairs to the tower on the Haas College Center; repairs to the Shankweiler greenhouse costing $86,000; and repairs to MacGregor costing $61,000. In addition, phase one was completed on the library's new on-line catalog system costing $123,000 and seven new M.I.L.E. houses were purchased for approximately half a million dollars. All of these expenses were paid for out of the College's operating fund and no additional debt was accumulated as a result of these expenses, according to Manaro.

Several technological improvements were also completed over the summer. In addition to the new on-line library catalog system, Prosser was wired to the campus network and residence halls were fitted with small computer labs.

"The College maintains technology as a priority and is developing a strategy to wire all residence halls to the campus network as well as update the adminstration's student information system," said Manaro.

The College is considering undertaking capital projects including the completion of phases two and three of the library on-line catalog system, the purchase of one or two more M.I.L.E. houses, repairs to the Chapel, construction of a new environmental laboratory, renovations to Seegers Union,and expansion of key card access.

One problem with financing the renovations is what Manaro described as the College's low endowment as compared to the overlap schools. Five percent of the endowment is used every year as endowment income.

This year 85 percent of the College's income will come from Tuition and Room & Board charges, 4.7 percent from endowment, and 9 percent from gifts, grants, and other sources. On the expenditure side 47.2 percent will go to compensation and benefits, 17.0 percent to student assistance, 22 percent to the operating budget, 5.7 percent to debt services, and 7.9 percent to other.

"The College has placed a moratorium on bonding to halt increasing the College's debt," said Manaro.

Tuition increased this year by 3.4 percent.

Manaro explained, "We are trying to keep it affordable. Our cost this year is less than Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Dickinson, Bucknell, and Skidmore last year."

Manaro added, "The class's additional students have made up for the increase in aid. There have been no cuts or downsizing in programs and instruction."

Campus Safety Notes

Man posing as photographer looking for subjects harasses students

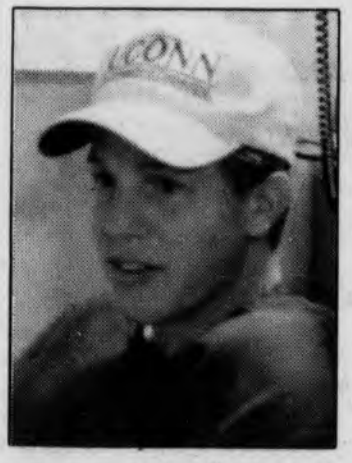
8/28-Alcohol violation-Millerheim-illegal possession.
8/28-Bicycle theft-Brown/Walz fire lane-bolt cutters.
8/28-Bicycle theft-East archway.
8/28-Bicycle theft-East archway.
8/28-Harassment by Comm.-individual posing as photographer-apprehended on Chew St. and admitted to phone calls.
8/29-Maintenance problem-Walz-clothes rack pulled out of wall.
8/29-Suspicious activity-Ettinger-supposedly man lurking in bushes but not found.
8/30-Harass. by Comm.-Brown-male-"Allentown College Welcome Committee."
8/30-Suspicious persons-22nd and Gordon Sts.-males on bikes, APD notified.
8/30-Suspicious male-Brown.
8/31-Fire/safety violation-Brown-iron left on in laundry room.
8/31-Watch theft-Walz-from student's room, pending case.
8/31-Fire alarm-2230 Chew St.-MILE House kitchen.
8/31-Dog complaint-MacGregor-dog tied up between 104 and 106.
8/31-Suspicious caller-Prosser-same photographer.
8/31-Injured student-323 N. 22nd St.-cut on forearm-MILE House.
8/31-Medical transport-Prosser-insect bite.
9/1-Harassment-Prosser-student-on-student, to judicial system.
9/1-Malicious mischief-26th and Chew Sts.-covering sign with toilet paper.
9/1-Fire alarm-Seegers-GQ dishwasher.
9/1-Injured student-Brown dance studio-foot injury.
9/1-Alcohol violation-Benfer-possession by underage student, to judicial system.
9/2-Animal Complaint-MacGregor-cat.
9/2-Poss. drug paraphenalia-MacGregor-to judicial board.
9/2-Fire safety violation-MacGregor-burnt incense.9/6-Harassment-Prosser Dr. and Chew St.-student walking down drive approached, shoved, called obscene name.
9/7-Malicious mischief-DZ-pamphlets covered front of buildings and writing on side.
9/7-Fire alarm-Brown-burnt food on stove.
9/7-Injured/intoxicated student-Prosser parking lot-fell and hit head. Purchased alcohol from state store without I.D.
9/2-Unauthorized party/criminal mischief/alcohol violation-MacGregor-in attempt to flee, students smashed storm window, all underage.
9/2-Alcohol violation-C.A. lot-underage alcohol poss.
9/2-Disorderly conduct/trespass-C.A.-during WMUH concert.
9/3-Noise-ATO.
9/3-Unregistered party/fire hazard-MacGregor-52 identified, forty under age of 21, to judicial board.
9/3-Fire safety violation-East-D-incense burning.
9/3-Alcohol violation-East-D-while investigating incense, alcohol discovered.
9/3-Theft-front drive-speed bump signs.
9/4-Fire alarm-Brown-pulled station.
9/4-Electrical hazard-319 N 22nd-Walz rear-sparks from electrical receptacle.
9/5-Suspicious person-LSC-white male/brown curly hair, 18-20, found at north entry door.
9/5-Theft of money-Gabriel House.
9/5-Fire alarm-library.
9/5-Harass. by Comm.-Prosser.
9/6-Sexual harass./suspicious person-front drive-male, black hair, 5'7", confronted woman.
9/6-Vandalism-339 Leh St.
9/6-Vandalism to vehicle-MacGregor lot.
9/6-Controlled substances-poss. of marijuana and drug paraphenalia, interfering with duties of police.9/8-Theft-N 22nd St.-MILE parking sign.
9/9-Bicycle theft-Keck House-23rd and Gordon Sts.
9/9-Noise complaint-SPE-2:50 a.m.
9/9-Fire alarm-AEPi-shower steam.
9/9-Fire alarm-Benfer-small gas grill on porch.
9/9-Alcohol violation-Benfer.
9/9-Vandalism-Walz-fire ext. cabinet smashed.
9/10-Party violations/noise complaint-ATO.
9/10-Noise complaint-439 N 23rd St.-MILE.
9/10-Sexual Harass.-Brown-student-on-student, to judicial bd.
9/11-Harass.-ML-student-on-student.
9/12-Fire alarm-DZ-shower steam.

***Editor's Note**-Campus Safety Tips-*
--People should walk across campus in groups or pairs and if that isn't possible, use the Escort Service.
--Cars must be registered. Ticketing has begun for unregistered vehicles.
--Do not prop open exterior doors to residence halls.
--People with bikes should use horseshoe/kryptonite locks.

What's the Word...with freshmen orientation

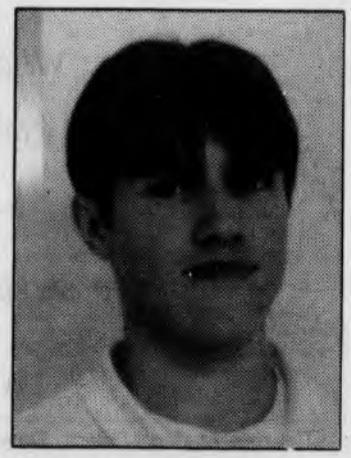
Megan Brown-Brown-"The games we had to play were o.k. I didn't like all the meetings. There were too many meetings. They helped me to meet new people, but some of the games were stupid. They shouldn't have so much so soon after you move in. It was too long of a day."

Mike Peterson-Prosser-"I thought orientation was helpful, but it was kind of like throwing people around from spot to spot, and the games were like day camp. Dr. Cullen was good. She spoke for two hours and I wasn't bored."



Laura Hamilton-Prosser-"Maybe they could change the groups for a while so that we could meet other people. Maybe hold socials at the resident halls the first couple of days to get to know the people in the dorm, and maybe we could do something with the upperclassmen, although some freshmen might be intimidated by that. I wouldn't mind."

D'Arcy O'Conner-Walz-"It was really corny. I didn't like the dumb games we played. They should give out food and lots of free stuff. Tee-shirts and stuff. We should draw pictures of ourselves and display special talents. We should tell funny stories and jokes to break the ice."



Carolyn Kane-Prosser-"I liked how they put the seminar groups together. You got to know who was going to be in your class. Some of the games were stupid, but I was glad we had them because you got to see faces. They looked familiar next time. I thought it was good that they introduced the groups in the beginning."

Compiled by Amanda Waterbury and Photographed by Alea Eggers

Plan-In to bring up concerns and challenges

Continued from pg. 1

everyone feel free to discuss problems or express concerns and he wanted these discussions to cut across all lines, to include students, faculty, and staff.

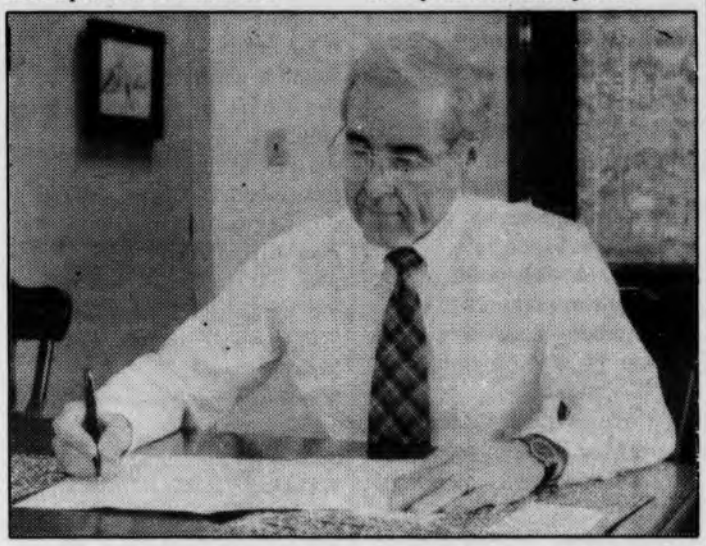
"To mix staff, faculty, and students like this," said Steffy, "is rare on a college campus."

A Steering Committee consisting of representatives from the three groups selects topics based on what they believe needs to be addressed.

The ideas, challenges, and complaints are not left untended to after the Plan-In ends. The ninety day planning period after the actual Plan-In is when Taylor appoints a Planning Council of students, faculty, and staff. Their job is to examine the ideas addressed and make recommendations to the President based on what they think is necessary, feasible, and appropiate. He makes the final decisions regarding suggestions that stem from the event.

Topics at the first Plan-In were broadly labeled under continuous improvement in: student focus, teaching, the global experience of faculty and students, and the College's financial strength. As the last academic year ended, a report was published detailing progress made on the two and a half year old recommendations and in what areas things still need to be accomplished or addressed.

Progress made from the last two years includes the hiring of a Student Activities Director, the first-year seminar program was instituted, the wiring of Prosser so the residents have access to the computer network from their rooms, and a new automated library information system.



Vice-President of Planning and Adminstration Steffy will be "happiest if discussion extends beyond the event."

Freshmen come for community, career help, and caring faculty

Continued from pg. 1

in the residence halls. He feels that these enhancements to the living environment continue to generate momentum to attract more students.

Hooker-Haring believes an increasing number of students are interested in the College for three main reasons: the community atmosphere on campus, the responsive and caring faculty, and the sense that Muhlenberg is a launching pad into the job world due to President Arthur Taylor's aggressive campaigning for the senior class.

These components have helped to place the College at a better position in the marketplace; US News and World Report has just moved the College up in their ranking from the third to the second quartile among national liberal arts colleges.

He reports that the number of visiting perspective students is already 10% ahead of last year's record amount and 18% ahead in the number of students who have sent SAT reports. In addition, there have already been 16,000 high school senior inquiries about the College.

This freshman class is comprised of 55% women and 45% men, which is the exact reverse of the gender ratio from last year's incoming class. Thirty percent of the students come from private or parochial schools while the remaining 70% are from public schools.

Of the students who graduated from public schools, 27% of them ranked in the top 10% of their class, with 52% of those students in the top 5%. The average SAT scores of the first-year students are 507 verbal and 568 math.

These students were selected from 2586 applicants, the second largest applicant pool in Muhlenberg's history. This brings the College's total population up to 1704, a record opening enrollment.

The number of students who will be accepted to next year's freshman class has not yet been decided but regardless of the targeted class size, the College still plans to aggressively market new students.

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We Are...

We are all members of the Muhlenberg Community.
We are in support of diversity.
We are of all sexual orientations.
Many of us are straight, but not narrow.
We are advicates of a safe environment for people of all sexual

We are gathering to explore these issues
and create this safe space here at Muhlenberg
on
Tuesday, September 19th

For more information, call the Seeger's Union Office at x 3495.

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From Common Sense to Contradiction

Opening Up *by Bob Pileggi*

"It's not enough to find your voice, you must also use it." And use her voice well, she does. For the fifth consecutive year, the annual pilgrimage of first year students has been greeted by Muhlenberg in part with the aid of Dr. Maura Cullen. Her presentation, as attention-getting and entertaining as ever, challenges us with looking at things in a new way. She poses concepts which are common sense to some; to others, they are contradictions of ideas with which they have lived a lifetime. Upon reflection, we realize that if we never try to deal with contradictions, how will we, as individuals, ever determine whether there are "better" answers than our current ones? Dealing with contradictions is an essential step in better understanding ourselves and our world. For those who have never experienced contradiction, the challenge may feel uncomfortable. But Maura reassures us that, "if you never feel uncomfortable in your four years here, the college has not done its job."

For many, the challenge began that Saturday afternoon of orientation, when Maura spoke about diversity. She presented the concept of diversity in ways which many have probably never thought about. The title of her presentation, "A World of Difference," demonstrates one of the ways we can think about it: when two or more people are present, diversity exists. There are no two people exactly alike; no two identical experiences; no two identical ways of finding solutions. Because of this, we all are able to make unique and important contributions. And isn't it amazing how much we accomplish — people in space, athletic victories, medical "miracles" — in the face of this diversity? There are as many kinds of diversity as there are people in the world, and we each possess as many kinds of difference. Maura challenges us to see others as more than one dimensional. Yes, sometimes certain characteristics are obvious, but skin color or gender does not an entire personality make.

And there are specific kinds of diversity that we don't always think of, such as age. How often do we see media images of our older, wiser, more experienced neighbors in less-than-competent situations: at the bottom of a stairwell, wearing a paper hat and hairnet, or in bed clapping away? How often do we, as younger individuals, feel the sting of an image of incompetence and unimportance, and the mixed messages that result: voting driving, drinking, and military-eligibility ages which do not match? Common sense or contradictions — you decide.

And if you are not challenged by these thoughts, Maura goes on to ask us to think about the consequences of our discriminatory acts by creating situations (and presenting facts) in which we feel or see the detrimental results. How would you feel if everyone you went to school with thought you were there on a sports scholarship and just to fill a quota? How do you feel knowing that women earn on average $.59 - $.82 for every dollar a man earns for equivalent work? Common sense or contradictions?

Maura continues her series of quandaries by letting us know that our discriminatory acts and "hurt words" alienate not only those they are aimed at, but also our friends and loved ones who may know the targets. Many in the audience raised their hands when asked if they knew someone gay or lesbian. Those who raised their hands can also be hurt by negativity towards those they know and care for. Is it worth losing friends simply for the sake of portraying an image or "impressing" others? Are there not ways to "fit in" without pushing others out? If we feel that discrimination and hurt words are wrong when aimed at us, how can they be right when aimed at anyone else? Common sense or contradiction?

And Maura presents to us one of the greatest challenges of them all: taking a stand. Discrimination is a two way road. Those friends may feel the sting of the words, but they can also speak up against them. How else will it ever stop? But sometimes peer pressure, ego, and "image" can keep us sitting. Are these things worth more to us than the respect we can earn from others by speaking up? Worth more than lives we can change or even save by stopping the hurt? Yes, it sometimes can be difficult, but sometimes "standing up" can be as simple as offering a friendly hand or smile. Maura reminds us that these are things we can all do; that each and everyone of us can be "someone's angel." Perhaps if enough people speak up, we may someday legally establish equal rights in love and gender just as we have in voting and education. Common sense or contradiction?

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Letters to the Editor

Finding unity in the wake of tragedy

To the Muhlenberg Community:

For two full years her golden hair flowed along academic row. Her voice was always recognizable and spirit always uplifting. With her warm smile and lively personality, she was a loving friend to both the outgoing and to the shy.

Amy Sue Kanner, who attended Muhlenberg from 1991-1993, was one of the strongest individuals I've ever met -- she overcame obstacles head on and stayed dedicated to her dream; all the while, listening and helping friends in their time of need.

On a tragic Wednesday in July, Amy was taken away from family and friends, by the hands of a murderer. After days of shock and denial, many asked and continue to ask, why now, why at such at a young age? Why, as Rabbi Krishner asks, do bad things happen to good people? Amy's death can neither be explained nor reasoned. It is best that we simply remember her as the beautiful and promising young woman that she was.

As we sat in a Princeton restaurant, three days prior to her passing, Amy and I had a nostalgic discussion of her Muhlenberg experience. She spoke lovingly of friends, fraternity parties, professors, and personal growth. Amy realized how special Muhlenberg was long before the rest of her peers. At the end of her sophomore year, Amy transferred to nursing school, seeking to find a more direct path toward her lifetime goal. Although the academic work was stimulating, Amy told me how much she missed the late night talks, frequenting of local bars, and value of a liberal arts education. I found that Amy's intelligence was most underrated. In addition to studying the sciences, Amy read literature, debated philosophy, and spoke the language of her religion. Amy was a woman with an unlimited capacity to learn and share and help.

In June, Amy received her degree from nursing school. After hearing her numerous stories of drawing blood, giving baths, and correctly diagnosing the ill, I could not help but smile when Amy first greeted me with her nursing ID card that said...Amy Kanner RN. Amy was three days into her job as a registered nurse at Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains, NJ, when she was killed.

As we go through our college experience we often ask what the Muhlenberg community is all about, and is it really as close as

Continued on page 6

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
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Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor	Henry Dornemann	**Magazine Editor**	
Business Managers	Ryan Feldman	**Sports Editor**	Aaron Karp
	Brian Simmons	**Photography Editors**	Amanda Peters
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Senior Copy Editors Amy Jeffries, Glen Denys **Copy Editor** Darren Greninger
Paste-Up Assistant Liz Wolfrom

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Our Dearly Departed Friends

The Bewildered Butterfly

by Heather Schomp

I've been back a couple of weeks now. Everything is just where I want it to be in my room. My classes seem to be going pretty well. I have seen almost everyone on campus whom I've missed during the summer months, except for those who did not return: my dearly departed friends. I speak of them almost as if they are dead, and in a sense they are dead - 'no longer among us' physically. I will probably never see them ever again, or if I do, it will be strange because we do not have the daily contact we once possessed. Conversation would prove shallow, merely listing the current events in our lives, as impersonal as a resume. I'm not really depressed about it, but I am just not really certain about how to emotionally cope with losing people so close to me. Often I wonder if they feel the same way as I do.

I am sure that many members of the Muhlenberg community have close friends who did not return this year because they either transferred, went abroad, graduated, or perhaps they just needed some time away from the college scene. Even the first-year students experienced a sense of loss, when they left friends from high school and their neighborhoods. In any case, we all know what it's like to miss people who mean so much to us.

I miss my old friends most when I have an idle moment to myself, or when something pops up which is reminiscent of them, such as a facial expression, a little phrase, or even more haunting - a distinct scent. You might think of those you miss dearly when getting ready in the morning, taking a walk, or about to fall asleep. Or perhaps you hear a song on the radio that reminds you of a specific moment spent with a departed friend.

During the first week of school, when I was reading some assignment, I looked up from my book and gazed at a photograph of a friend who is no longer here. I remembered how important he was to me, but now he seems reduced to merely an image - a fleeting inspiration along my life's path.

Every once in awhile, unconscious influences surface from which we cannot seem to escape. For instance, I often find myself using a certain expression which one of my dearly departed friends used. Perhaps you are oddly drawn to a certain brand of laundry detergent merely because a now-absent friend bought it for you last year, when your teetering pile of dirty clothes smelled so bad that he refused to visit your room until you did your wash. Obviously, we are demonstrating that we miss them, and that they remain, at least subconsciously, on our minds.

I prefer to remember the dearly departed as hummingbirds resting upon a flower. I observe their beauty before they take off, flying far away somewhere beyond. They become momentary memories which shall always remain with us. Memories are retained, but they often become faded or distorted. We cannot remember the dearly departed with as much accuracy as if they were still part of our active lives. Over time, we come to recall a convoluted reconstruction of who or what we wanted or dreamed them to be. We tend to block out the bad, and remember mostly the good, thus overidealizing the individual. Unfortunately, this defense mechanism only causes us to miss the dearly departed even more.

I have come to realize that I cannot forget about those very dear to me who have departed. Many of them acted as guides, instilling confidence in me when I had none, allowing me to smile and slap adversity in the face. When they fill my thoughts, I can only smile, and then sigh. Sometimes, I write a letter, or get on the phone, but it's just not the same as a deep conversation or a hug. Perhaps it is being selfish, but I think we all secretly wish that our dearly departed never left us.

Letters to the Editor

Addressing serious campus problems

To Muhlenberg Students:

Over the past three weeks it has been evidently clear to myself and all Council members that the students of Muhlenberg College are distressed with a number of issues and new formed policies existing on this campus. These issues range from the possible enforcement of a campus wide smoke-free policy to the strict and threatening regulations imposed on the Interfraternity Council. I am simply responding to some of the numerous complaints I have received over the last two weeks alone. This level of dissension within the Student Body has upset me greatly. I have begun questioning what is the true root of these problems and where Council and I should begin to start working. I believe the answer to this enigma lies within the Student Body itself. We may not be the actual source of where these policies stem from, but we are the source of a loud and empowering voice that can contribute to the direction in which these policies go.

I want to inform you briefly on the steps Council has made thus far to ensure that the students have a say in and knowledge of current issues of policy change. Last week, I was invited to join Josh Rothbard and IFC along with Jay Kaduson and Eric Maguire for negotiations with the Administration. The negotiations went well in my opinion, but I must be honest about the wake-up call that resulted from these meetings. It was made clear to myself and all Fraternity presidents how serious the College is about responsibility and safety at these parties. This responsibility lies on the shoulders of every brother in every house. I am proposing that the students who attend these parties begin to share in that responsibility. The best way to keep our Greek system alive and strong is to be as responsible and respectful of the houses we are guests in, and to be aware of the strict safety regulations the brothers are trying to function under.

The other issue being discussed frequently on this campus is the question of whether or not this campus will be smoke-free in a year. I want to inform you that there exists a "Smoking Task Force." The current Student Representatives working on this task force are Paul Anderson, Dan Halewicz and Sara Gilbert. I want you to find these people on campus and get information from them so that you can be involved. We currently have petitions circulating the campus which smokers and non-smokers can sign. We are still waiting to hear when the next Task Force meeting is.

The third topic that has been up for discussion on this campus is how sexual harassment and sexual assault are both viewed and dealt with by the students and the Administration at Muhlenberg. It is my opinion that it should be abundantly clear on this campus that such behavior and actions are in no way tolerated or acceptable. The best way to enforce this is through messages sent by the students themselves. We all play a role in defining what the boundaries are on this campus when dealing with not only sexual harassment and assault, but any infringement on an individual's rights.

When I envision the future of this college, I truly believe it has the potential to be a strong and progressive institution. I must emphasize that this can only occur with the conviction and voice of the Student Body themselves. Please believe that you do still possess the power and will to make this college the experience that you deserve. Your voices can be reiterated by myself and the members of Council, BUT the strength and effect you all have when you stand together will be the true unity through which change can be made. Student Council and I have been elected by you and are fully committed to working for you. Please don't hesitate to utilize us as a source of support and action.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth McGarrie
Student Body President

From Common Sense to Contradiction

continued from page 5

Maura's presentation challenges us to re-think lifelong beliefs; to better understand ourselves and our "world of difference;" to become more humane. In a world and on a college campus which are changing so fast, how can we possibly do otherwise? But Maura reminds us that things are not changing so fast that we cannot affect them. We can stop the hurt, piece by piece; we can help end discrimination; we can make our college campus a comfortable place for everyone to live in. Maura's final challenge is to believe in ourselves: she reminds us all that everyones' opinions and experiences are valuable; everyone can express them, and there are times when we must — "It's not enough to find your voice, you must also use it...Speak up, young people, for justice."

Finding unity in the wake of tragedy

Continued from page 5

made it out to be. For many members of the Class of 1995 the answer was affirmed this summer. In a dark and surreal gathering, classmates traveled as many as four hours to be with each other at Amy's funeral. Although some had not spoken to Amy in some time, they still came to pay their respects. For those that kept in close contact with her, there was the comfort of many friends to lean on, share stories, and ease the pain.

For myself, Amy's death has been a horrible experience to deal with, but it has reaffirmed my belief in the strength and support of my alma mater.

Amy, we will never forget how you touched our lives.

Sincerely,
Scott Wolfson
Class of 1995

Soul Clowns rock the Underground ...and beyond

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

Singer and bassist Bob Sislian and singer Scott Zillitto of Soul Clowns perform with band members at the semester's first coffeehouse.
Photo by Amanda Peters

The Soul Clowns brought in the new semester last Friday night with their performance at the coffeehouse, sponsored by RHA.

The Soul Clowns are a campus band made up of Muhlenberg students who are quickly gaining popularity among their peers as well as an outside audience. The members of the band are Jess Green-drums, Bob Sislian-bass guitar/vocal/trombone, Rich Picinich-guitars, Ryan Carter-lead guitar, Scott Zillitto-singer/saxophone, Aryam Vazquez- conga/percussion, and John Manzi-piano. The band got together last year, late in the first semester when Carter, Green, Manzi, and Sislian, who already had their own band, met up with the others. "Now, we're like brothers," said Sislian with a smirk.

For the most part, the band plays funk, blues, and jazz-rock fusion, their favorite being funk and blues. A majority of the time they perform original songs; among their favorites are "Lady Don't Mess Around" and "Papa." Aside from their faithful Muhlenberg fans, the band has acquired other listeners at the Acorn and the Funhouse, local clubs where they perform occasionally. On a higher level, however, the band recorded a five-song EP last spring with hopes of having a CD out by Christmas time. The Soul Clowns will be performing at this year's Homecoming on Friday, September 29. "Muhlenberg has really allowed us to open up our music careers," quoted the band appreciatively.

At Friday's coffeehouse, students packed into the Underground to hear the band play for the first time this year. Seating being minimal, the floor was quickly filled up. The general consensus of first-time listeners was summed up by an impressed freshman who said, "My friends and I were quite shocked that a college band could have so much talent. We are all used to the immature high school bands back home, so this was a pleasant surprise."

RHA Coffeehouse Schedule

September 22 -- *Papa's Gun*

October 13 -- *Maggi, Pierce, and EJ*

October 27 -- *Underground Cartoons*

November 3 -- *Danny Holmes*

December 1 -- *Jane and Jeff*

Muhlenberg's Dynamics and an Open Mike Night are to be scheduled later in the semester.

All Coffeehouses start at 9 p.m. in the Underground.

Goodyear challenges viewers to set his works "in motion"

by Heather Schomp
***Weekly* MagazineWriter**

The Frank Martin Gallery is currently showing the work of John Goodyear, a prestigious contemporary artist who is currently exhibited throughout the United States and Europe. *Presence and Absence* includes paintings and sculptures from 1965 through 1995 in which Goodyear beckons the viewer to become personally involved in his forms of artistic expression.

His paintings can be categorized as "Optical/Kinetic." The viewer is supposed to tap the strips of bars suspended before the painting, setting it in motion before the painted canvas. By touching the frame, the viewer has attained the power to activate the piece. The pendulum-like movement of the bars in return mesmerizes the viewer, setting him/her into a hypnotic rhythm. Goodyear commented upon his earliest work displayed, entitled "Monet's Garden" (1965) by saying that the title makes his inspiration obvious; he is "modernizing" the famous Impressionist's work, bringing it up to date to the "psychedelic 60's."

"Monet's Garden" led Goodyear to create large, black, rectangularly-shaped canvases, infused with small, white, image-creating squares. Four are exhibited on opposing walls of the interior gallery space (1980). Inspired by the Neoclassical painter, Jacques-Louis David, Goodyear once again "modernizes" previous subject matter from the history of art. For instance, David's famous "Death of Socrates," part of the permanent collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is reduced by Goodyear into a compilation of white squares, forming a pattern which vaguely resembles David's composition. Again Goodyear's canvases are equipped with the moving bar apparatus, which, when set in motion by the viewer, liberates the subject of the canvas. Goodyear justifies his work: "History paintings are about motion, but don't have any motion."

Goodyear's sculpture operates on a slightly different principle. Unlike his paintings, Goodyear's sculpture is stationary, relying on the manipulation of negative and positive space within the composition. In his "Temptation Series," Goodyear carved two complimentary marble forms which act as "bookends," creating a passive, negative space to which the viewer is curiously drawn (1990). The title of this sculpture series seems to imply a dichotomy of themes. Perhaps it suggests that the viewer is "tempted" to meditate upon the negative space illuminated by the absence of marble. Or maybe Goodyear, professor in the art department of Rutgers University, is "playing" with the title. It is indicative of a religious theme as demonstrated by the rounded back formed by the pious bow and the small privatized size of each figure, reminiscent of small devotional figures represented throughout the history of art. The three units exhibited within the interior of the gallery all humbly display a rough hewn facade, and are approximately of the same shape and size. They are differentiated by the types of marble used: Iraqi, Sienna, or Belgian black.

Influenced by his smaller scaled version of his black rectangularly-shaped works of 1980, Goodyear returns to the artistic medium of painting with his small, brightly colored canvases, entitled the "Newt Series."

Sandra Ericson, director of the Frank Martin Gallery and art history professor at the College elaborates on Goodyear's representations in 1995: "In his most recent works the artist confronts some of the most pressing issues of our contemporary human and political condition. In what he refers to as the 'Newt Series,' Goodyear responds to the astonishing ideas of 'The Contract with America.' He decided to make 'political-optical' art."

In Goodyear's "Chimpanzee Power," the black squares, set off by the banana-yellow color of the background, create a human/ape form which alternates between two different gestures, depending on the position of the cage-like bars in relation to the canvas. The chimpanzee can be seen with its arms down, passively positioned between its straddled legs, or with its arms upward in a more active and authoritative gesture.

Presence and Absence is the first exhibit of the academic year. Everyone is invited to experience the art of John Goodyear during the Gallery hours: Sundays and Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

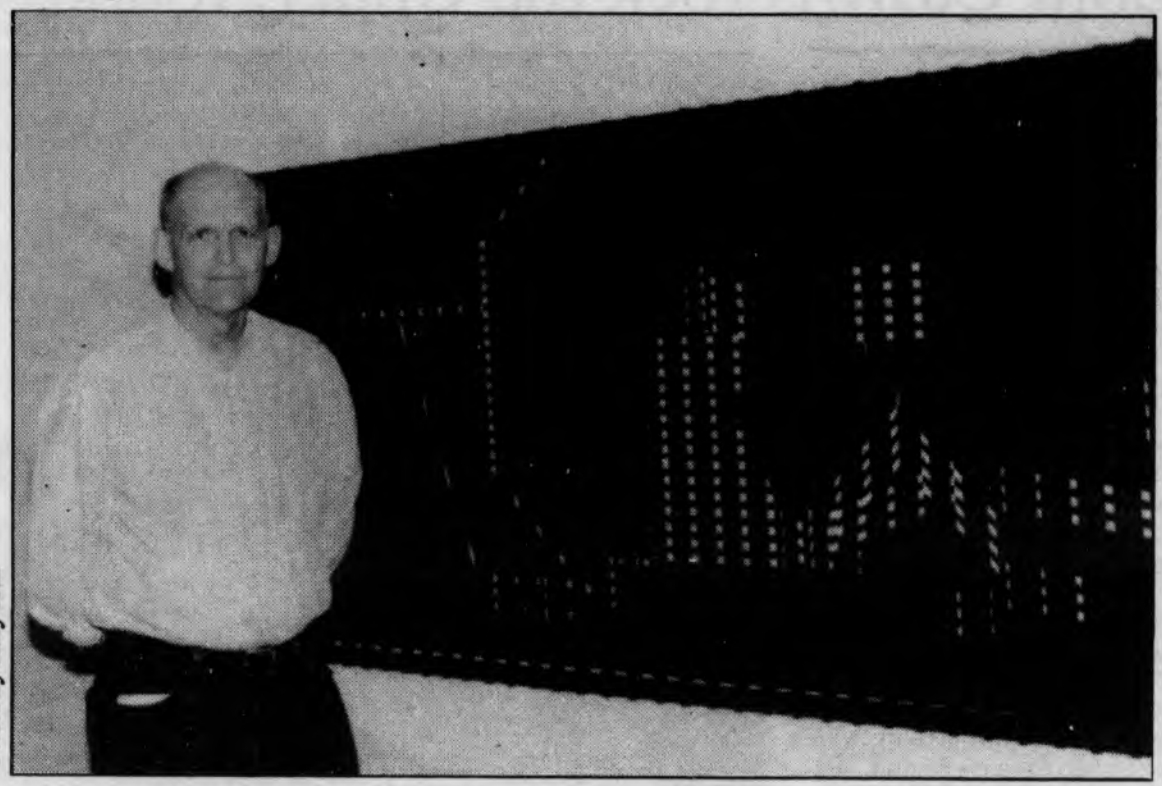

Photo by Amy Hill

Goodyear stands in front of one of his many works now appearing in the Baker Center for the Arts.

Gabe Abelson, writer for "Politically Incorrect" will perform his

"How Do I OffendThee? Let me count the Ways"

Sept. 21
Garden Room
8 p.m.

Movie review

"Dangerous Minds" falls short of lofty goal

by John Dowgin
***Weekly* Magazine Writer**

It's a widely held opinion among moviegoers that most of today's films all suffer the same glaring weakness: poor endings. Time and time again, films build strong characters, suspense, and interesting plots, only to fizzle in the final reel.

But, while *Dangerous Minds*, the new Michelle Pfeiffer vehicle from director John N. Smith, is a clearly deficient movie, it's for precisely the opposite reason. The film's last 45 minutes are wonderful, but the first hour is so pointless and cliché that the audience has no idea how the movie finally ends up where it does.

Unfortunately, Pfeiffer, herself, will probably end up shouldering most of the blame for *Dangerous Minds*' shortcomings, and that's unfair. Pfeiffer puts forth a valiant effort as LouAnne Johnson, a former Marine who tries to resurrect her dream of becoming a teacher after a bitter divorce leaves her disillusioned and alone. However, Johnson soon finds herself teaching English to inner-city teenagers from broken homes, children who see school as a place to shoot hoops, to skip double-Dutch, and to see how fast they can wear out "white-bread" teachers.

Of course, Johnson finally wins her students over, showing them that life is a series of choices rather than a scripted death sentence they all must endure. And in these scenes, Pfeiffer's portrayal succeeds.

But there is another LouAnne Johnson in this movie, not just the confident leader we see near the end. There's also the frightened, lonely woman she begins as. Pfeiffer simply doesn't have the acting range to play both. And, since *Dangerous Minds* is LouAnne Johnson's story, the film simply wanders aimlessly for an hour until Pfeiffer hits her stride. However, this is much too late to resurrect most of the audience's interest.

On the plus side, *Dangerous Minds* does introduce two dazzling young talents. As Emilio, the class' natural leader and Pfeiffer's main antagonist, Wade Dominguez delivers an intense performance that evokes not only fear and menace, but empathy and sorrow as well. He is the embodiment of Johnson's greatest fear; a student who ultimately sees no option but to accept the hand that life has dealt him. Also, Bruklin Harris makes a powerful impression as Callie, a brilliant young student being forced out of school due to her pregnancy. It's a strong characterization, but Harris doesn't have enough screen time to take the burden off Pfeiffer.

All in all, *Dangerous Minds* does succeed in portraying the cold truth of children trapped in a school system that cannot provide for them. Unfortunately, not many people will stay interested long enough to allow the film to make its point.

***Dangerous Minds* is still playing!**

For Movie Listings, Turn to Page 4 of Magazine

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

1995-96 Season
presents

Love, Betrayal, & Revenge in

EURIPIDES'

MEDEA

Original Adaptation by
Evan and Mike Yionoulis
Music by Mike Yionoulis

Student Ticket ONLY $4
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Use your tickets for any '95-'96 MTA plays. Reserve tickets for MEDEA or purchase your season vouchers at the MTA Box Office in the Baker Center for the Arts, Mon thru Sat, 10 - 6

September 28, 29, 30 and October 1
Evenings 8 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Empie Theatre

MEDEA
Guest Director
Evan Yionoulis
Faculty Artist
Devon Allen
Faculty Designer
Curtis Dretsch
Costume Designer
Michael MacDonald
Ensemble
Hilary Brant, John Dowgin, Johann Holloway, Mahri Izzo, Scott Lazar, Alison McConomy, Megan McGliny, Nina Stefanelli, David Tully, Amy Jo Van Bodegraver, Bill Von Roth, Eric Werner

Hillel expanding from stomach to mind with new study and social groups

by Ali Lekach
Weekly guest Magazine writer

Bagels, lox, cookies, donuts, chicken soup, salad, falafel, and cous cous are the first words used by many students to describe Muhlenberg College's Hillel. After all, what else does Hillel sponsor except Shabbat dinners and Sunday bagel brunches? To many students, being Jewish means being hungry. But this semester, Hillel is expanding that hunger from one of the stomach to one of the mind.

Hillel, the Jewish students' organization, is one of the largest clubs on Muhlenberg's campus, with membership currently at 140 and still going strong. For years it has been sponsoring a variety of campus-wide activities such as the ever-popular dinners and brunches. Additionally, Hillel offers social events such as miniature golf, bowling, and ice skating, depending on the season. And then there are the well-attended day trips to New York City, Philadelphia, and the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. But the fact is, Hillel is changing, expanding, and broadening its activities to incorporate the social with the intellectual and cultural.

Continuity is a re-occurring theme this semester with the formal implementation of the Shulchan Irvit and text Study. Both are weekly activities meant to supply participants with a means for learning and socializing. Every Monday at noon, a group will be meeting in the Garden Room on the stage to take part in the Shulchan Irvit, translated as Hebrew table. During that time, students and faculty with a lot, a little, or no Hebrew speaking experience, will attempt to carry on entire conversations, leaving their English at the door. Then, three days later, on Thursdays at 4pm, Hebrew Texts translated into English enter the Hillel House. Dr. Alan Mittleman, Jewish Studies Professor, has agreed to lead students into the world of ancient text where topics to be studied may range from relationships to marriage to ownership. However, these are not the only differences in Hillel's programming.

Every other Tuesday at 7pm at the Hillel House a cultural discussion termed Kesher Tarbuti, or Culture Connection, will bring contemporary Jewish issues and ideas to people on this campus while providing them with the unique opportunity to discuss and argue their own views. Topics include "What is Sin Anyway? Thinking About the High Holidays," "Jews and Muslims—Israel and the Other Tough Issues," and "Interfaith Dating/Interfaith Marriage," with discussion leaders such as Rabbi Wernick from Temple Beth El, Roman Arzhintar '96, and Sherrine Eid '97. This series enables people from different backgrounds and beliefs to explore their differences and similarities in an informal setting.

Finally, beginning this semester, thanks to the efforts of Ali Heffer, Vice President of Programming, students will be able to use Hillel as an outlet for community service projects. In conjunction with local groups and organizations, participants will be taking part in activities both on and off campus. On September 20 at 4pm, a local nursing home is opening its doors to Hillel, and then on October 11 at 10am, students from the Jewish Community Center's Nursery School will be joining students on campus for the decoration of the Sukkah prior to the holiday of Sukkot. Finally, on October 15 and 29, Hillel will be working with the local synagogue, Keneseth Israel, doing renovations on their Habitat for Humanity house.

Whether looking for a home-cooked meal, intellectual stimulation, or just some friendly conversation, students can find it at Muhlenberg's Hillel. As stated by Bob Pileggi, "Hillel provides a welcoming and comfortable space for everyone on campus." Always open to change and diversity, Hillel, according to Jason Carls, is "an integral part of the Muhlenberg Community" which hopes to continue as such into the future.

MOVIE LISTINGS

(for September 15-17)

19th Street Theatre

Burnt By The Sun
Playing Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:40 pm

General Cinemas Lehigh Valley Mall

Clockers
The Tie That Binds
Dangerous Minds
National Lampoon's Senior Trip
The Usual Suspects
Babe
Brothers McMullen
A Walk In The Clouds
To Wong Foo: Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar

AMC Tilghman 8 Theatre

Angus
Hackers
The Usual Suspects
Dangerous Minds
National Lampoon's Senior Trip
The Amazing Panda Adventure
The Tie That Binds
A Walk In The Clouds
The Net
Mortal Kombat

*** Every Wednesday is College Night. ***
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Call your local theaters for exact times of shows.

Plan-In II-Monday, September 18, 1995: Session Schedule

Shaping the Muhlenberg Academic Culture
Seegers 108-110
What is a right balance of academic life and college life? How can we encourage those students who give the appearance of merely "doing time" to be more engaged, curious and serious about learning?

Promoting Intellectual Challenge
Seegers Lelah's Room
How can we encourage intellectual exchange in informal settings? What would improve attendance at lectures and cultural events? Should all departments offer honors programs? In what other ways might we improve the campus intellectual climate?

Defining the Muhlenberg Student Culture
Center for the Arts 149
What are the personal characteristics of students attracted to Muhlenberg? What would we consider to be an ideal mix of student interests and backgrounds on this campus? How much room do we allow for individuality and diversity of views?

Student, Parent and College Expectations
Haas Third Floor Conference Room
"I'm paying $22,000 a year to attend this school and I deserve..." What does "treating the student as customer" imply? When can this help or hinder students in developing self-reliance and independence?

Exploring Faith and Spiritual Perspectives
Chapel Chancel
Muhlenberg's statement of purpose makes reference to sustaining an environment in which students can pursue educational, vocational, social, and spiritual goals. How can the College best express its valued, long-standing heritage with the Lutheran Church while also affirming its pluralistic environment?

The College Curriculum: Future Directions?
Ettinger 214
Is the Muhlenberg curriculum too traditional? How can we best respond to the desire for more experiential learning within our liberal arts framework? Do we have a desirable balance among College requirements, major requirements, and electives?

Alternatives in Teaching and Learning
Ettinger 107
Terms such as interactive learning, collaborative learning, experiential learning, and faculty mentorships with students are used to describe alternative methods of teaching and learning inside and beyond the classroom. What kinds of alternative strategies are effective?

Value-Added Academic Programming
Ettinger 108
The 4-4 assured admission agreement between Muhlenberg and Hahnemann Medical School, along with programs such as the Muhlenberg Scholars and Dana Associates, have attracted outstanding students to the College. What potential is there among academic departments for additional agreements or relationships beyond the generic?

Advising at Muhlenberg: Maximizing the Benefits
Ettinger 202
Advising resources on campus include faculty advisors, student advisors, and residence hall advisors. What are the results of first year student advising? What might faculty and students do to continuously improve the results of the advising program?

College Academic Policies: Friend of Foe?
Ettinger 213
Have we made progress in reducing "red tape" related to academic procedures? Is there value and fairness in the way class attendance policies are applied?

The Self-Designed Major: Under-Utilized
Trumbower 305
The Catalog states that any well-qualified and highly motivated student may propose a self-designed major not falling within one of the existing departments, divisions, or area study programs. Yet, Muhlenberg had only 7 students take advantage of this option last year. Are there existing barriers which have prevented growth of this opportunity?

Student Empowerment: Opportunities and Constraints
Trumbower 130
Student empowerment issues are arising on campuses across the country. Does Muhlenberg thwart the development of student independence and self-sufficiency by too much "hand-holding?" What are the College's legal constraints in granting students increased authority and responsibility?

Bedsheets, Banners and Posters: The Challenge of Campus Communications
ML Underground
Do traditional forms of communication work? What role might be played by emerging uses of campus technologies such as Internet and closed circuit television?

Fear, Hope and Reality in the Job Search
Seegers Lounge
The College has achieved positive results and attracted national attention in its "Campaign for the Class of__" program. What is the student's responsibility in the job search? What "life-skills" are not in the curriculum and how can they be attained?

Issues of Otherness
Faculty House
One of Muhlenberg's great strengths is its religious diversity, yet complaints of bigotry and insensitivity ocntinue to recur. What is the depth of this problem?

Freedom, Responsibility and Consequences
Shankweiler 109
One aspect of upholding the integrity of the community is the campus judicial system. Has there been consistency in the sanctions recommended and how they are carried out? Do students understand their rights as witnesses or suspects in investigations?

Control of Substance Abuse: An Infringement on Personal Freedom
CA Lobby
The College Planning Council in 1993 recommended that Muhlenberg become a smoke-free campus. Enforcement of alcohol and drug regulations, required by law, continue to cause friction between students and the College.

Drifting Student Schedules: Are We on a Collision Course?
Library Level A
A number of students get up later, prefer to go to class later, prefer to study later, and go to bed later. This causes problems with 8:00 AM classes, dining service hours and building and service hours. How widespread is this shift in daily lifestyles?

Student Social Life in Transition
Red Door Cafe
Who owes what to whom in developing and supporting social life activities? How do students, student organizations and the College work together to meet a plethora of student interests and create activities which meet their individual and collective needs? How much does College social life rely on drinking for fulfillment?

Greeks at Muhlenberg: Crisis or Opportunity?
Garden Room
What is the longer term prognosis for fraternities and sororities at Muhlenberg? How can the College and Greek organizations work together to create mutually beneficial results and relationships?

Campus Space Needs: Setting Priorities
CA Recital Hall
Full enrollments and active programming have created a space crunch on campus. Vying for position are academic, residential, and student activities needs. How might we use existing space more efficiently?

Conserving Energy and Natural Resources on Campus
Shankweiler 130
Progress has been made in installing energy saving fixtures and equipment, but a recent study shows that our campus still consumes a great amount of energy. What can the College and the students do to lessen the impact on the environment?

Are you sleeping with someone to die for?

The person you're sleeping with could have a sexually transmitted disease. Even AIDS. If you're not up to date on how to protect yourself, you could be making a date with death.

It's not our intention to scare you. What we want to do is help. We sincerely care about you. We're sensitive, understanding and professional. We're also very affordable and everything is confidential.

You can talk to us about anything, and get straight answers. Our extensive range of services: safer sex education, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and more.

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A Constant View of Our Changing Times

The Scratching Post
by Sue Van Blarcom

Greetings and salutations. Welcome to another scholastic year at Muhlenberg! As many of you Berg veterans have already realized, a lot has changed around here. The campus appearance has changed, many school policies have changed, and even the faces have changed. For those of you first year students, don't get too used to what you see and do around here, because most likely, things will be different next year.

Are these changes for the better? Let's see, the renovation of East Hall widened the hallways and connected them on the second floor, as well as added new furniture to the rooms. Many have said that this was a good change because it facilitates travel throughout the building, and improves its overall "look". However, others have disagreed, claiming that the renovation merely made the rooms smaller and more cramped, not to mention that it took away the mystique of the building.

Another change has been the addition of computer labs in many of the dorms. For many people, this has added a convenience. But for some computer-phobes, it merely has lent a hand in the wanton overuse of the information superhighway, and in distracting students away from their academic and social responsibilities and activities. Speaking of social responsibilities and activities, Muhlenberg has seen another one of its fraternities vanish. This campus alteration of sorts displaced many ZBT brothers who were to live in the fraternity house this year, while it also decreased the options from which those so inclined to "fraternity hop" can choose from on weekends. Not to mention, it sent out a message to all social groups on campus, about respecting other people and public safety, especially concerning drugs, alcohol and the law.

As for policies, look at the revised Equal Opportunity Policy. Now, the college guarantees to enforce equality in education for all students regardless of race, sex, religion, color, sexual orientation, ethnic or national origin, or handicap. This can only be a positive change, bringing about positive results. I personally applaud the college for enforcing something that can only be considered one way - as a change for the better.

Changes even abound in the people around us. Look at all the people you knew from last year. Have they stayed the same? Most likely, an aspect of them has changed. Perhaps a point of view, some belief, or a way of behaving has been altered. Maybe the style of clothing or the color of hair has gone through a certain metamorphosis, or the type of music listened to, or a hobby has been enhanced and expanded. Whether it be physical, mental, or behavioral, everyone experiences vicissitudes of many types, no matter how subtle.

And just look at all the people who did not return this year. Some have transferred, graduated, or moved on to other pursuits. Regardless, they bring about a change in the scenery through their absences.

Personally, I find myself looking around nowadays, feeling as if I'm in the midst of strangers. A sea of new faces confronts me all over campus. Most are first year students, while others are transfer and exchange students, or new professors. They influence changes with their presence, for they bring with them opportunities for new friendships, new experiences, new relationships, new conversations, new beliefs, new conflicts, new challenges, and more new things than I can possibly list. Should we consider these newcomers as positive changes?

I don't think any judgments can be passed as of yet. Furthermore, I see no reason why the judgments should matter too much, considering the fact that nothing remains the same forever. Change is inevitable. Life in all aspects, is in a constant state of flux - good and bad make little difference in the long run. "So why," you might ask, "do you bother questioning the aforementioned changes, on the basis of bettering or worsening the current state of the college?" My answer is simple - if you don't like the changes, change them again. And if you do like them, try your best to see that they endure, but always be prepared for tomorrow's inevitable barrage of alterations.

An old saying goes something like: "nothing is permanent, except change." I often muse over those people who fear change. It's not as if they can stop it, and it's not as if the changes made today will be there tomorrow. People should learn to accept change, but not necessarily the changes made. There is a big difference. Change both facilitates and comforts people's lives, while it also creates challenges and conflicts for them; basically it makes life interesting. Understanding this, allows you to make decisions about your actions.

Therefore, I urge you to look around you. Notice the changes, and either revel in them, or take steps towards their demise. Mostly, recognize your opportunity... these are exciting times.

THE ADVENTURES OF...
STAN THE MULE
by: CHRIS SUBBIO
FRESHMAN CHECK-IN...
College... probably the most important 4 years of my life. A time to grow, to find out who I am.
A time to meet new people... to make friendships that will last a lifetime...

This probably isn't good for my image...
Come on, son, You don't have to be afraid to give your old man a kiss goodbye.
Oh! My baby's leaving me! I remember when you were just a boy! Now you're a man! Oh, don't leave me!
WELCOME TO MUHLENBERG!
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8-10 AM - BORING
10-12 PM - OK STUFF
12-3 PM - VERY BORING
3-4 PM - FUN
7-9 PM - FUN
What's wrong with HIM?
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Football Preview

Optimistic Olejack continues to rebuild football program

By Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mule football team is at the beginning of what many would call a rebuilding year. Second year head coach Greg Olejack witnessed first hand the rebuilding of Villanova's football program virtually from scratch a few years back as an assistant coach.

Olejack describes the structuring of a successful football program as a four year process (although he hopes to be competitive before then). However, he remains very positive about this year's team and is cautiously optimistic when talking about the future and setting this year's goals.

He describes the team as extremely hardworking and the morale as "upbeat and positive." The coach's wish for the 1995 team is "steady improvement for the offense and defense." He has been encouraged by both the progress and promise of some of the younger players as well as the leadership ability that has been shown by the eight returning seniors.

The team's credo for the year is "to increase the take-aways and decrease the give-aways." (Turnover ratio) Problems have continued to plague the obviously key position of quarterback and continue to work on the team's kicking game which was the source of many of the team's difficulties last week against Catholic.

Both the coach and the players remain very optimistic about the team's future.

"Every time I walk on the field," says Olejck, "I believe this team hs a shot at a victory, no matter the opponent. Given time this team will come into it's own."

ISAA Division III
National Men's Soccer Poll

	record	*points*	*last ranking*
1. Methodist	5-0-0	252	11
2. Kenyon	3-0-0	226	19
3. Colorado College	5-0-0	222	nr
4. Trenton State	4-0-1	219	3
5. Wis.-Oshkosh	4-0-0	218	6
6. Muhlenberg	**2-0-1**	**212**	**16**
7. RIT	1-0-0	192	12
8. Tufts	0-0-0	167	7
9. Virginia Wesleyan	3-0-1	140	8
10. Rowan	4-0-0	126	10
11. Elizabethtown	4-0-0	119	22
12. Washington (Mo.)	2-0-1	106	14
13. Hope	4-1-0	104	15
14. Cal.-San Diego	2-0-0	96	5
15. Fredonia State	5-0-0	94	nr
16. Williams	0-0-0	79	13
17. Ohio Wesleyan	2-1-1	46	2
18. Greensboro	4-0-0	40	21
19. Drew	4-0-0	35	nr
20. Richard Stockton	3-0-1	13	nr
21. Rhodes	3-0-1	12	nr
22. SUNY-Plattsburgh	3-0-1	10	22
23. Claremont	3-1-0	7	nr
24. Western Connecticut State	2-2-0	3	25
25. Messiah	3-1-0	2	nr

also receiving votes: Maryville, Kean

Men's Soccer Preview

Tipping looks towards seniors to lead Mules to the promise land

By Dan Ambrosio
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The men's soccer team suffered just one regular season loss last season and was ranked third nationally in the final Division III poll. They were the first team in school history to win a Centennial Conference championship outright and took their impressive season long run all the way to an emotionally charged NCAA Middle Atalntic region championship game with Johns Hopkins.

The '95 Mule squad is now beginning a new campaign and is prepared to erase the image of its dramatic, heartbreaking 1-0 quadruple overtime loss to its Centennial Conference rival. The defending CC champs have eight starters and 17 lettermen returning for action, led by last year's 1st-team All-CC seniors Tim Averell and Tom Auchenbach.

Averell is a forward who led last year's offensive drive with 15 goals and five assists. Auchenbach powered a rock solid defense which allowed just five goals in 10 CC matches.

"This is one of the most competitive schedules we have had," said head coach Jeff Tipping of this year's slate of games. "Eight of the teams [on our schedule] made the NCAA [toutnament]. We can't take any game for granted.

"One of my concerns is overconfidence. Nothing is given to you because past performance is no guarantee. Leadership is one of the things that is going to be tested. (In the past) it has been what has made or broken us."

Tipping looks to co-captains Averell and senior defenseman Brian Kelley to provide this leadership.

"Not only are they outstanding physical players, but they're outstanding soccer players," Tipping says of his new captains. "They're the first ones in the weight room after the season and the first ones out running in the spring."

One of the team's other key strengths comes from its senior goalie Ron Moser, who posted a CC-best 88.6 save percentage in '94.

"Moser has improved," said Tipping. "I think he has matured a lot, both mentally and physically. His positioning is much better. He can anticipate more and doesn't have to make so many reflex saves."

Though the team is strong in leadership and returning starters, a common early season woe continues to haunt the Mules—injuries.

"We have the same problem every year," Tipping said. "The preseason is too short. No summer workout can prepare for the demands placed on a player during a game."

A week long preseason, though much too short, is all the Mules really have to work with each other as a team before the season. "When you're not completely fit you're going to get muscle tears, groin pulls and similar injuries," Tipping said. "We get the same thing every year."

Kelley was plagued by nagging hamstring problems early on and senior forward Joe Gullotta suffered a pulled leg muscle. Though neither are considered serious, they are clear indications of the physical obstacles that are encountered early on each season.

The short preseason forces the Mules to mature physically and as a team during actual regular season games. As is often typical with the Mule squad, full physical and mental preparation will probably not be reached until about mid-season.

"We're trying to move up to a level better than last year," said senior middie Jamie Ebersole. "(Injuries) have slowed us down a bit."

Though the team is laden with proven experienced senior players, certain freshmen may end up playing a crucial role at some point in the season.

"As always, there's a tremendous amount of competition among the freshmen," Tipping said. "If (a freshman) has a bad game, there's a good chance that next time the position will be filled by someone else. The freshmen are trying to accommodate themselves to compete at a different level of play."

Another adjustment for the youngest Mule players is the unique brand of soccer demanded by Tipping and assistant coach Jeff Person. The team plays a zone system which is completely different from most American college teams.

"I sense as though the players feel they were unlucky (last season) and that will be a source of momentum," Tipping concludes. "They will be motivated to prove they are the best team in the region and perhaps in the country."

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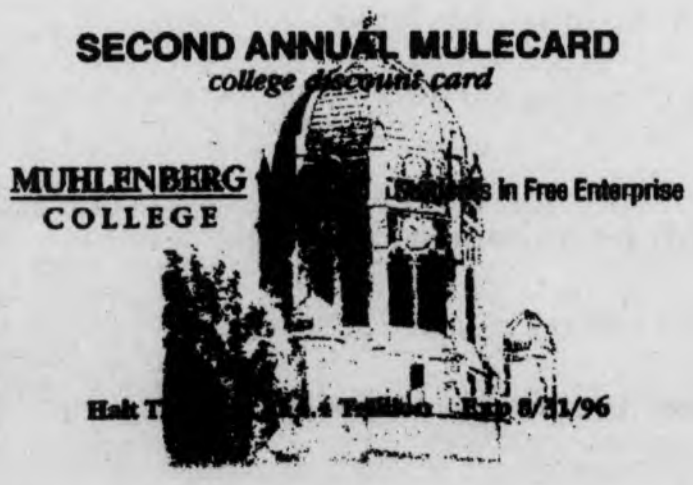

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Football and men's soccer previews - page 14

Weekly Sports

ISAA Division III men's soccer poll - page 14

Thursday, September 14, 1995

Men's soccer begins quest for national prominence, triumph in home opener

Mules defeat Wesley 4-0; ranked sixth nationally

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team opened their home season by doing something they did quite often last season: winning.

Coming off of last year's memorable run to the NCAA Division III regional finals, expectations were sky high as the Mules took the field for the first time in 1995. Though they took a while to get going, the Mules didn't disappoint the fans on hand, scoring three times in the first 9:19 of the second half to cement a 4-0 victory over Wesley College.

The victory raises the Mules record to 2-0-1 on the young season. They're ranked sixth nationally (see poll, page 14) and first in the Mid-Atlantic region. Elizabethtown, whom the Mules played yesterday, is ranked second in the region.

The Mules, whose biggest asset is team speed, were slowed down by Wesley for much of the first half.

"What frequently happens in soccer is a better team will come down to the level of its opponent," said Mule head coach Jeff Tipping. "Wesley plays a slow paced game while we try to play a very fast, quick paced game."

After a while, though, the Mules talent was too much for the Wolverines.

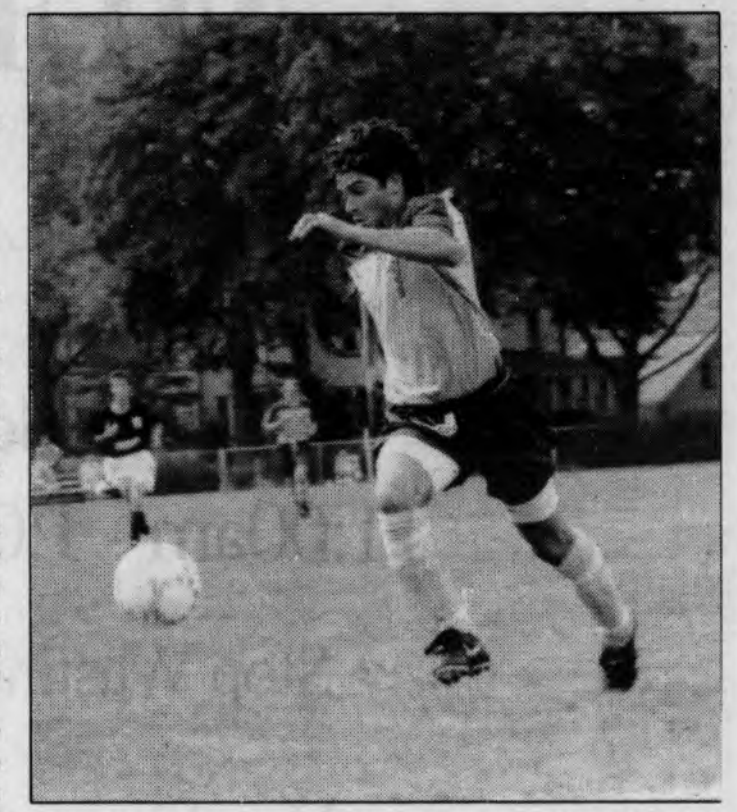
"We changed our formation slightly and managed to break them open," Tipping said. "The problem we have is scoring that first goal."

The first goal came late in the first half when Sophomore forward Brian Krug finally broke through the Wesley defense.

The 'Berg wasted little time finishing Wesley off in the second half. Senior Jamie Ebersole scored two goals and sophomore Eric Hohman netted another in the first 9:19 of the second half.

The comfortable lead allowed Tipping to insert some younger players into the game earlier than usual, allowing some of the squad's six freshmen to get some playing experience while the team's nine seniors rested.

The Mules open defense of their 1995 Centennial Conference championship this Saturday when they travel to Dickinson. It will be the Mules first challenge from a Centennial team this season.



Senior Joe Gulotta controls the ball in Saturday's 4-0 home victory against Wesley. The men's soccer is ranked sixth in the nation for Division III teams. ***Photo by Amy Hill***

Mules fall to Catholic, 45-0, as Olejack era enters second season

Footballers return home to face Dickinson

By Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1995 'Berg football team started off the season on a sour note with a 45-0 loss in an away game against nationally ranked Catholic.

However, as second year head coach Greg Olejack is quick to point out, the rather intimidating score is not indicative of how the game was played. The coach's outlook remains optimistic and positive as he finds progress even in a tough defeat like last Saturday's.

Despite many individual bright spots and improvements, various costly mistakes were made that were just too tough to overcome against a team of Catholic's caliber.

For the offense to get on track, the quarterback situation needs time to "settle itself," according to Olejack. The coach says that the pass protection has been adequate and, in many cases, says Olejack, wide receivers have been open.

The coach has expressed a desire to take the individual successes of last week which he describes as occurring in "spurts" and tie it together in a team effort to "get the team moving on all eight cylinders."

Olejack claims to have already corrected many of last weeks mistakes, paying particular attention to the kicking game, which was a particular trouble spot in the opener.

Looking towards this Saturday's home opener against last year's conference champion Dickinson, the coach sees but another opportunity to unseat a nationally ranked team.

The Red Devils of Dickinson have captured at least a share of the Centennial Conference Championship each of the past seven seasons.

A closer look at the '95 Berg football squad - page 14

On Deck at the 'Berg

Where and When the Mules play on Saturday

Football: Home versus Dickinson at 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Away versus Dickinson at 11:00 a.m.

Field Hockey: Away versus Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Home versus Gettysburg and Western Maryland at 11:00 a.m.

The Mules at home this week

Volleyball: Tuesday versus Moravian at 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Tuesday versus Wilkes at 4:00 p.m

Inside *Weekly* Sports next week: Previews of women's soccer, volleyball, field hockey, and men's and women's cross country

Center for Ethics: Faculty reactions to "Tenured Radicals" author
pg. 10

Living writers class--unique opportunity on both ends
pg. 7

Former cooks turn into Fettucini Brothers
pg. 7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 2 | September 21, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Plan In II looks "over the horizon"

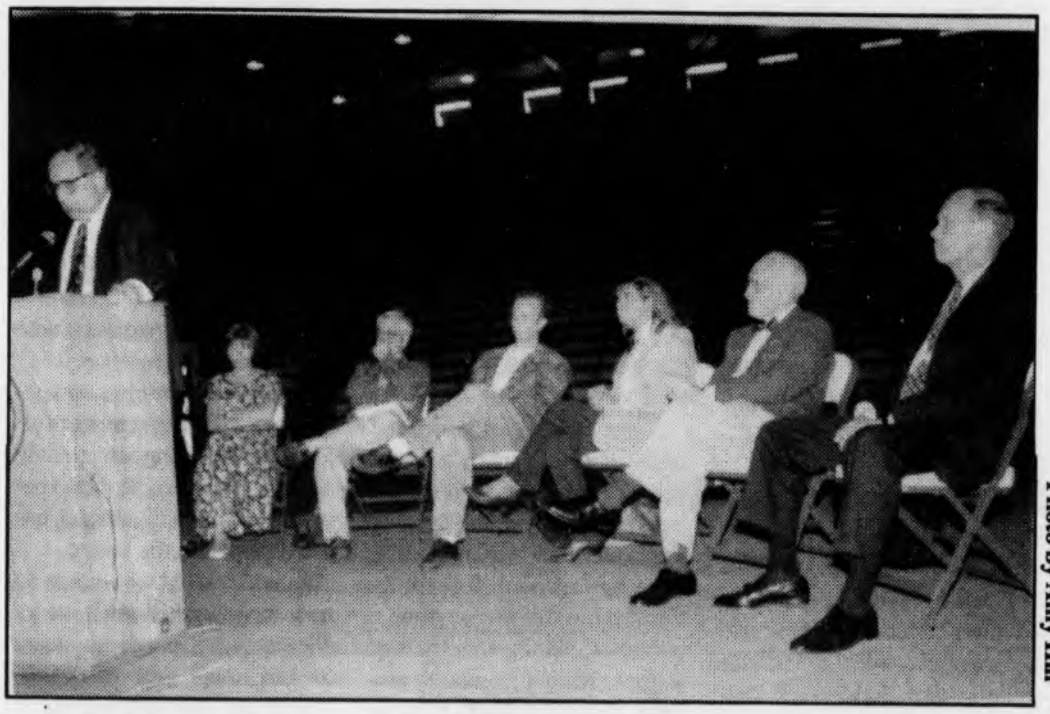


Photo by Amy Hill

At President Arthur Taylor's inauguration in October of 1992, he commented, "We will begin a deadly serious process to find a powerful concept for Muhlenberg which will make us truly distinctive among colleges...Everyone is a participant in the process."

Almost three years later, at the second Plan-In, students, faculty, and staff had a rare opportunity to express concerns, offer suggestions, and discuss challenges that they together have encountered as a part of their experiences here.

At left, President Taylor addresses approximately two hundred as members of the Plan-In Steering Committee watch.

College sets sights on smoke-free campus

Attempts to balance healthy lifestyle with smokers' rights

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

The College has set a long term goal to make the campus smoke-free.

According to Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg, "A smoking task force convened last year to find out what it means to be a smoke-free campus. We inquired on the current status and investigated programs in terms of education and support for people who want to give up smoking." The task force consists of members of the administration, faculty, staff, and students — smokers and non-smokers alike.

The College questioned if there was a policy to keep academic buildings, administrative offices, and the library smoke-free.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life Scott Salsberry, a member of the task force, "After investigating we found there was no policy in writing and we wanted to formalize it. The task force then turned to campus vehicles and residence halls to decide to what level they should be smoke-free, although the task force was not originally intended to focus on the residence halls."

Last year Prosser Hall was designated as entirely smoke-free and certain halls were designated as smoke-free in each residence hall. This marked the first year of the smoke-free policy phase-in. As the smoking policy develops the handbook will change to reflect it.

A report stemming from the first Plan-In held in February 1993 and entitled, "Strategic Goals and Actions 1993-1998," states, "To ensure a healthy climate for all its constituents, Muhlenberg must become a smoke-free campus."

According to Salsberry, the task force has a goal to make the campus smoke-free by the fall of 1997, but will continue to evaluate opinions of students, faculty, and staff.

Paul Anderson '96, a student representative on the task force, agrees that the College administration and the task force really want to listen to students and he ecourages people to get involved. He also feels that ultimately the campus will become smoke-free anyway.

Anderson believes, "As a community we should work together to accomodate both smokers and non-smokers. Prohibition is not the answer. Reasonably speaking it is not plausible — there will be repercussions."

Ehrenberg is troubled by the number of students that smoke. He is also concerned with the perception that "Rudy Ehrenberg is on a grand crusade to stop everyone from smoking. That's not my intent," he said. "What I would like to see come from this is a balance between the individual rights people have and well

Continued on pg. 2

Evening College expanding while adding flexibility and creativity

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

A year ago, Dean of the Evening College Sam Laposata hoped to bring more course offerings and new ways of teaching to the evening college. Today, Dr. Laposata has helped bring a whole new course system. "We are on the track of being the best. We've always had quality in the classroom. We're going to keep that and add flexibility."

Being an adult student at one time himself, Dr. Laposata came to the College in the summer of 1994 with an idea of what an evening college student is looking for.

According to him, "Statistics say most people will make five or more career changes in their lives. To change your career means you've got to go back to school. They can come here and get a good strong education. It's a benefit for them when they go back to their own companies. Or, if they've got to make a career change, then they have a degree from Muhlen-

Continued on pg. 2

Inside this Weekly

Campus Safety Notes.....3
Opinion.....6, 11-12
Magazine.....7-10
Sports.....14-16

News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--On Tuesday, the Washington Post published a 35,000 word manifesto of the serial killer known as the Unabomber in the hope of ending his 17-year campaign of murder through the mail.

--Land holdings of the Croatians and Bosnians are approaching the almost equal split envisioned by the peace negotiations.

--Hurricane Marilyn raged through the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. President Clinton declared those regions disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid.

--St. Thomas took the brunt of Hurricane Marilyn; no part of the island was spared. There is fear of monstrous economic impact for St. Thomas, which depends on tourism for two-thirds of its economy.

--Jordan's King Hussein won Spain's Prince of Asturias Concord Prize. That is the Spanish-speaking world's equivalent to the Nobel Prize for his "valiant contribution to the cause of peace in the Middle East."

--President Clinton voiced support for a welfare overhaul, saying it puts the nation "within striking distance" of true welfare reform. He attacked Republican proposals to curb tax breaks for low-income families, warning that he might veto any such plan.

--PA's Governer Ridge said he would try to keep alive a plan to being thousands of jobs to the now-closed Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Smoke-free task force's goal to be fair to smokers and non-smokers

Continued from pg. 1

documented research that shows smoking and second-hand smoke is hazardous to one's health. I do think we have a responsibility to educate and inform students on the health implications of smoking."

The Health Center will be available to assist those who desire to stop smoking through the initiation of smoking cessation programs.

Ehrenberg added, "We want to be responsive to those who don't smoke and who don't want to be subject to second-hand smoke. They have their rights as well."

Anderson, however, feels that second-hand smoke is a low risk and should not be a deciding factor, especially if outdoors.

Last year the Residence Hall Association pushed for ashtrays which have been positioned in several areas outside of build ings where smokers tend to congregate.

Salsberry believes, "It is only fair for us to provide places where smokers can deposit their ashes."

At room selection last year, students were able to select a floor appropriate to their smoking lifestyle. Fewer halls were designated as smoking areas and nobody is permitted to smoke in any common area.

According to Becky Grace, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, students were made aware of designated smoking rooms before the lottery and doesn't know of any student who was unable to get a room designated for smoking if they wanted one. The current smoking policy calls for those students living in a designated smoking room to keep their door closed when smoking as well as keeping their window open to allow for ventilation.

The task force has not yet convened this year. The intent is to wait until after the Plan-In results have been reviewed before meeting in hopes that students will have come forward to share their feelings.

Salsberry added, "It's all about promoting healthy lifestyles. This is the ultimate focus."

Encouraging changes for Evening College

Continued from pg. 1

berg College."

The evening college, which serves non-traditional students mostly from the Lehigh Valley area, offers its students exactly the same classes, and often the same faculty, that full-time students receive. Changes have occurred to make the courses more flexible, including two eight week segments instead of the fifteen-week semester offered to the full time student. There are also weekend classes offered.

As Laposata explains, "Last year at this time, we were a fall and spring evening college. Now we're fall and spring with five evening sessions and four weekend sessions. That's an improvement."

Not only have the course segments been changed, but a 'degree completion' course, taught by the business faculty, has also been added. The course is an "innovative way of teaching adults in shorter, more concentrated segments."

In the past, concerns were raised over tuition costs that evening college students paid compared to the full time student. Students of the evening college pay $625 per evening course, and can take up to two day courses at $1230 per course.

Dr. Laposata points out that being an evening college student does not allow for the "whole campus experience." Muhlenberg receives a strong revenue from the evening college, but Laposata feels the most important factor is in creating "the best school for adults. Everything that we've done is aimed at making this the best school. It's a high quality program that is needed to be more flexible. And we're doing that. But our real concern is making it the best school. If it is the best school, it will bring in revenues."

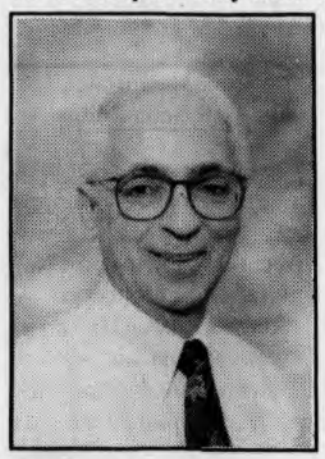
To be accepted into the evening college, students who have previously attended other colleges must have a 3.0 G.P.A. or better. Students just starting must gain at least a "C" average after completing four courses. "This is a good evening program maintaining the same standards as we have in the day," Laposata explains.

When asked if many companies send their employees to the evening college to take courses, Laposata comments, "Some will, but the real incentive for coming comes from the student, not the company. I think people recognize the need to update their skills and stay current."

All of the staff of the evening college were at one time adult students themselves. They have shared in the unique experience of trying to return to college while living an already hectic lifestyle. With this experience in mind, Laposata has many plans for the future.

He said, "What we want to do now is strengthen what we've already got. Secondly, we want to add some new programs. Third, we want to continue to be innovative and high quality."

"Adults add a new flavor on campus. They allow a network. Some day you'll be an adult student carrying that brief case up over the hill, trying to blend your job and your life and your family."



Evening College Dean Laposata attempting to create best environment for adults

Campus Safety Notes

New BYOB/Party policy leads to problems with frats

9/12-False ID/Alcohol-Off-campus-student attempted to purchase with false I.D.
9/12-Harass.-Prosser-message left on message board.
9/13-Prosser-sick student-abdominal pains.
9/13-Brown/Prosser-solicitors-both apprehended in Brown and given letters of trespass.
9/13-Medical trans.-front of union-alcohol-related.
9/13-Vehicle vandalism-26th St. lot-attempted to bend door-alarm went off and individual ran.
9/14-Fire alarm-Pres. house-dust in detector.
9/14-Theft-Garden Room-$25 cash-from wallet-backpack on table.
9/14-Harass.-Walz-originally notes under door, then phone calls.
9/14-Theft-rented apartment-N. 20th St.-off-campus-students involved-videos taken from three backpacks.
9/14-Theft of college property-CA-floor mat.
9/15-Intoxicated person-Prosser-transported to hospital.
9/15-Info/off-campus noise complaint-N. 22nd St.
9/15-Vandalism/theft-Prosser/lounge-plexiglass front of vending machine smashed, snacks taken.
9/15-Vehicle hit-Liberty St.-with soccer ball.
9/15-Underage poss. of alcohol-Walz.
9/16-Info/filed by AEPi-regarding new party policy, complaint about alcohol policy; being turned over to Shane McGoey-meetings pending between Dean of Students office and Campus Safety.
9/16-Noise-2201 Liberty St.
9/16-Vandalism/theft from vehicle-CA west lot-rock thrown through window/radio and daily planner taken.
9/17-Faliure to comply-ATO-violation of BYOB policy; partying after 2AM closing time.
9/17-Failure to comply-TKE-same as above.
9/17-Alcohol violation-Chew St.-underage consumption/picked up on Chew.
9/17-Fire alarm-Pres. House-dust on detector; company being contacted to check wiring for possible fault.
9/17-Theft-Ettinger 001-hard drive.
9/18-Information-biology dpt-possible theft of credit card; exact location of theft unknown.
9/18-Simple assault/attempted theft-23rd St.-theft from vehicle-thieves confronted.

Center for Ethics kicks off "politically correct" year with controversial "Tenured Radicals" author Roger Kimball

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

The Center for Ethics kicked off its inaugural year with the theme of "Pluralism, Community, and Respect: Making Our Way in a Morally Correct and

The Center, directed by Dr. Christine Sistaire of the Philosophy Department, is designed to provide an official forum for people who want to engage in discussions of how morality and ethics fit in with the routine of daily life.

"As the twentieth century comes to an end, the values that the College has espoused and their applicability to the contemporary world are being subject to exploration and controversy," said President Arthur Taylor who serves on the Board of Advisors for the Center. "Our intent is to vigorously enter into these explorations through the Center for Ethics."

The College received a seed grant from the F.M. Kirby Foundation, Inc. to establish the Center.

Each year, the Board of Advisors will choose a topic of moral concern. In addition, a Planning Committee is chosen to assist in scheduling the events for the year's theme. This year's committee consists of faculty, students, Kathryn Taylor, Hillel Director Patti Mittleman, and Reverend Nils Johnson.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Students were disappointed with the forum headed by conservative author Roger Kimball. "It got off track," one said. "Students missed the point of what freedom in the classroom is all about."

"Because all education is moral education — whether so intended or not — the College has promoted conscious and open examination of values and the demands of moral living," said Dr. Sistaire. "The creation of the Center for Ethics is, thus, a natural outgrowth of Muhlenberg's own character."

The Center has been a dream of President Taylor's for many years.

"For decades, I have thought this center should be established because I thought our children and ourselves should receive guidance on how to live our lives and be decent people," Taylor commented at a news conference last week.

"We want this new center to be helpful to local government, corporations, neighborhood groups, students — it will be a center for real live ethics."

Balancing student/teacher classroom responsibilities

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

As part of the inaugural year of the Center for Ethics, Roger Kimball, Managing Editor of *The New Criterion* and the author of controversial book, *Tenured Radicals: How Politics has Corrupted Our Higher Education*, led a student-only forum during last Thursday's Coffee and Fellowship.

Approximately 25 students attended the forum, entitled "Are Your Classrooms Really Free." Led by Aaron Goach '96 and Jen Roman '96, the discussion focused more on general teaching styles and extreme situations of persuasion in the classroom than it did on specific instances at Muhlenberg.

In keeping with the theme of moral expression, the politically divided group of students argued points that included a professor's obligation to teach "objectively" in the classroom. Students cited examples of professors teaching subjects with a bias for a particular political party and expressed that professors should leave as much of their personal feelings about a topic or political party out of their lesson plan.

Other students argued the whole point of "freedom in the classroom"; it is the student's choice to either agree with or dispute the professor's point of view, and his/her responsibility speak up during class.

Aaron Goach '96, one of the students who led the forum and is one of the students on the Planning Committee, said he was "pleased to see the number of students in attendance."

"Kimball made a few valid points, but I don't think these problems exist at Muhlenberg," said Goach.

Kimball himself participated little in the discussion, giving students the opporutunity to stray from the topic of classroom freedom to extreme ideas such as "liberal brainwashing." The students seemed disappointed at Kimball's lack of participation.

"I didn't think he was very involved in the discussion at all," said Nancy Klipper '97. "It turned into a debate about the professor's personality in the classroom."

Students were also disappointed in the lack of focus of the discussion. Classroom situations, be they good or bad, never entered the various conversations.

"It got off track," said Lauren Ravit '98. "Students really missed the point of what freedom in the classroom is all about."

Plan-In II

"No person, no college can move forward without an over-the-horizon view...one is able to see what's possible, what one is able to plan. When you have determined what is the plan, what do you do with it? This College is moving forward with incredible speed...with greater recognition on the national and international levels. Today we gather together for all of us to look forward. Go for the problems...have the over-horizon view."

--President Arthur Taylor

September 18, 1995

Plan-In II

Editor's Note-The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the Weekly staff. They were simply recorded from the Plan-In sessions.

--Compiled by Brett Bara, Nancy Klipper, Zack Manheimer, and Beth Rowley.

Various Session Summaries

Greeks at Muhlenberg: Crisis or Opportunity?

This session was to discuss what is to happen to the Greek system in the near future. The general attitude form the students was that of animosity toward the adminstration--mostly because the entire Greek system is being blamed for the doing of the former ZBT brother, Nick Busch.

When the first question was raised as to what would the long-term prognosis be for Greek life on campus, immediate reactions from the majority of students were that Greek life would be gone in the years to come. The adminstration denied this accusation and said there are no plans for getting rid of Greek life, but said it might end up off campus.

The students said that without Greek life there would be nothing left to do on weekends; that all social life would cease. Therefore the question was brought up that how can the college and fraternities and sororities work together to create mutually beneficial results and relationships.

This question was mostly answered by the faculty and staff in the room. They said that the fraternities and sororities must show the community what they are doing that is positive, i.e. community service. A suggestion was made to put a section in The Weekly of all the services that each house has done that week, or to publish a newsletter.

The main problem that was found at this session was that there was too big of a gap between the students and the administration on this issue.

Student Empowerment: Opportunities and Constraints

This session focused on the balance between the students' responsibility to take control of their College experience and the faculty and administration's responsibility to guide the student body.

Discussion revolved around the amount of "hand-holding" that occurs on campus. Students argued that they are not given enough responsibility to make decisions for themselves and that this campus can hardly be seen as belonging to them; signs can't be posted or tables set up in Seegers Union without written permission nor can they be trusted to drop or add a course without consulting faculty and staff members.

Other students and faculty members argued that the student body creates this environment for themselves by refusing to take an active part on campus; this is made evident in the low numbers of students who attend Student Council meetings and the overall scant attendance at all student activities.

The fact that the faculty and adminstration seem to cater to parents rather than students was a large topic of discussion; students felt that practices such as mailing home mid-semester grades to the parents of first-year students gives the wrong impression to both parents and students that the responsibility for grades lies not within the student, but rather, the parents.

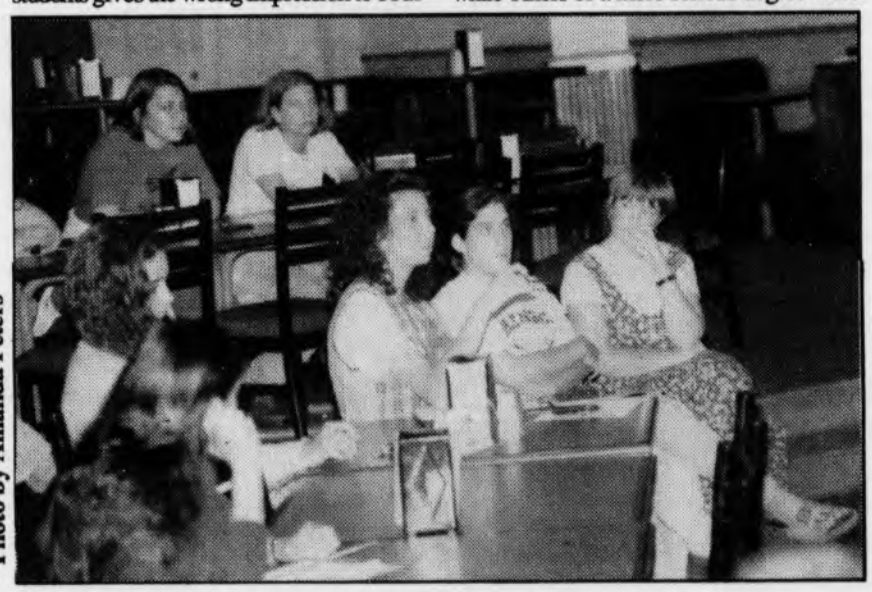


Photo by Amanda Peters

Plan-In session-Student Social Life in Transition

Shaping the Muhlenberg Academic Culture

Topics of discussion ranged from the amount of intellectual discourse that exists outside of the classroom, to the transition from high school to college, and to the amount of vocational preparation that students receive.

One major issue discussed was the academic requirements that are an inherent part of our Liberal Arts education. While some students felt that they were enriched by taking required courses, others saw them as a burden and would prefer a less structured requirement policy.

Students and faculty also conversed on the differences between work and play, as well as what types of schoolwork can be considered enjoyable. Also touched on was what forces, if any, actually defer from the intellectual environment on campus; some suggested that Greek activities take away from the real purpose of being here.

Freedom, Responsibility, and Consequences

The discussion was based primarily on the College's judicial system. Questions were raised as to why certain sanctions of lesser degrees were given more good-works hours, while others of a more serious degree were given fewer hours. The panelists explained that with most of the more serious cases, the good-works hours are only part of the particular punishment and that they were merely added on to other sanctions, whereas for the less-serious cases, the hours were the only punishment. The seven sanctions that are possible when a student is in violation of the social code are: expulsion, suspension, residence suspension, residence probation, disciplinary probation, restitution, and adminstrative warning.

Another main concern was that RA's in attendance seemed bothered by the fact that they were unable to advise a resident about making decisions on whether or not to testify in cases such as sexual assault. They explained they could not do so if the situation were to arise because they simply don't know what a victim should expect. This information has never been available to them. The fact is that most students don't know what goes on during a judicial system hearing.

The concensus on how to make students more aware of the whole system and its process was that in addition to the Weekly's Campus Safety notes, there should be follow-ups to the statements explaining what the outcomes were.

Control of Substance Abuse: An Infringement on Personal Freedom?

Smoking was the main topic at this session which had about an equal number of smokers and non-smokers in attendance.

The question was raised asking whether or not students felt that the College would seem more attractive to perspective freshmen and their parents if it were a smoke-free campus.

One said, "A smoke-free campus would suggest a homogeneous student body and that is definitely not attractive."

Another expressed, "Muhlenberg is my home for four years and I don't want to feel like I am a guest who can't do as they please."

The primary suggestions were that students either be allowed to smoke wherever they wanted as long as it was permitted by people around them, or that there should continue to be smoking areas in buildings and on campus and no residence halls should be smoke-free. One student warned that the school should be careful in making such a decision concerning students rights when it came to asking for future financial support from alumni that this would affect.

Conserving Energy and Natural Resources on Campus

The tone at this session was that the College, students and administration, need to be more concerned with the environment and how to help.

Suggestions made included recycling paper in the computer labs, setting two constant temperatures, one for winter and one for summer, in the buildings, hiring a presidential assistant to focus on the environment, making one of the core requirements be an environmental science or studies class, talk to the RA's about environmental hall programs, and having something along the lines of the honor code that first-year students can sign pledging their commitment to the environment

Center for Ethics-faculty reactions to Roger Kimball's lecture

Roger Kimball addressed an important set of questions in his talk. What role should culture, and multiple cultures, play in education and in society? Should we focus on differences, and huddle together only with persons who are like us? Or should we focus on what unites all people, even those who differ greatly?

Everyone at Muhlenberg needs to address those questions deciding what kind of community this will be. And Muhlenberg graduates will need to answer those questions in the communities in which they spend the rest of their lives.

Unfortunately, Kimball's rather dry reading of a prepared text failed to excite my food-laden body at the end of a long day.

He did well in critiquing those persons (two or three in number) who think Western civilization is wholly evil, entirely responsible for all human problems in every corner of the globe. But he failed to address those whose evaluation of Western Civilization is more balanced, who see both its deep flaws and its glories.

And, as [Philosophy professor] Larry Hass pointed out, Kimball's style of argument (picking extreme examples, taking quotes out of context, and distorting the viewpoints of his opponents, then claiming--sans evidence--that such bizarre views are typical) represents the very sophistry he claimed to be rejecting.

But after the talk, seated between a biologist and an English-Philosophy double major, I enjoyed a lively exchange among students, faculty, and Kimball. Active debate about "liberal learning" and what a good society (and the common good) means is precisely what a liberal arts college, and the Center for Ethics, is supposed to be all about.

And so I look forward to the next event, and to Center events occurring throughout the year, so I can participate in more lively dialogue about community, pluralism, and respect.

--Dr. Alan Tjeltveit
Psychology Professor

I went to college with Roger Kimball and was a close friend of his for a number of years, but haven't seen him since his "conversion" to what I would consider fairly standard issue right-wing ideology. While I would therefore like to think the positioning of his opinions is "sincere," I find his entire approach to the subject--be it culture and multiculturalism, or, as in his book, "Tenured Radicals," operating solely on the level of doctrinaire pronouncement. He is not, in short, either disinterested or scholarly in his approach to prevailing conditions; rather, he is a well-paid propagandist of the so-called intellectual right.

He knows--or should know--as well as I do that there are no more than a handful of "radicals" of any stripe on today's college campuses, and that of that five or so, three are probably members of the radical right, which as the bombing in Oklahoma City made plain, are far more dangerous than campus liberals who have little to no practical effect on public affairs.

But as journalist/editor of the New Criterios, Kimball is less interested in facts than in fantasies that already tend to appeal to people who are suspicious about academics. His ploy is to take the most extreme examples he can find--from the ranks of scholars, scholarly conference programs, etc.--and present them as representative of what most everyone in the profession, say, of literature really think and, by extension, as representative of what teachers bring to their classrooms. He has done no systematic research regarding the subjectds he describes, hasn't sat in on classes at the colleges and universities he derides, and doesn't need to since he knows what he wants to say about them already.

As we put multiculturalism to work at Muhlenberg, our aim is inclusiveness, an effort to widen the playing field, to embrace the contributions of cultures and ethnic groups that have been heretofore marginalized. In order to make room for other cultures, we are not, however, reducing our commitment to Western values as people like Kimball would argue. Just about everything we do and are is Western in orientation, including our openness to the contributions of non-Western peoples. Kimball's argument, on this account, smacks of a backward-looking nativism; it's opposed not only to the traditions of Western tolerance but to the fact that we are now, and will increasingly become a multi-ethnic society. Like those who would like to shut our doors to immigration, Kimball wants to wind back the clock, effect a kind of ethnic cleansing of American culture that will assure forever the dominance of an embattled world view that no longer has the answers to the questions we are asking or the problems we are confronting.

--Dr. Tom Cartelli
English Professor

According to Roger Kimball, the choice we face in academia is not between culture and multiculturalism, but between culture and barbarism. A widespread adoption of the philosophy of multiculturalism, he says, would lead to a Balkanization not only of the academy, but also of American society. Is this just another totalizing metanarrative engendered by the false binaries of capitalist ideology? Yes and no. Kimball has presented a false dilemma--the options he gives us do not exhaust the alternatives. But his claim that multiculturalism is a bad thing is absolutely true.

What is multiculturalism and why is Kimball saying such bad things about it? Multiculturalism is the view that every culture must be considered as good as every other because there are no transcultural standards of goodness that can be used to make objective judgements about them. In other words, multiculturalism is based on the belief that everything is relative (to culture or ideology). Philosophers have known for a long time (at least since Socrates ranked Protagoras) that this view is absurd. Why? Because to say that everything is relative is to say that no universal generalizations are true. But the statement "No universal generalizations are true" is itself a universal generalization. So if it's true, it's false. Any statement whose truth implies its falsity cannot possibly be true, yet some academics apparently believe that it is.

Moreover, if we could make something true by simply believing it to be true, it would be quite easy to refute relativism; just don't believe it. In the words of Alan Garfinkle, "You may not be coming from where I'm coming from, but I know that relativism isn't true for me." Plato puts the point this way: any relativist who believes "that everybody's opinion is true, must acknowledge the truth of his opponents belief about his own beliefs where they think he is wrong." (Theaetetus 171a)

Multiculturalism is supposed to lead to tolerance because if truth is relative to cultures, no culture can claim a monopoly on truth. But this doesn't follow. If truth is relative to cultures, then everyone should view their culture's truth as absolute. Harvard's most celebrated philosopher, W.V.O. Quine explains:

"Truth, says the cultural relativist, is culture bound. But if it were, then he, within his own culture, ought to see his own culture-bound truth as absolute. He cannot proclaim cultural relativism without rising above it, and he cannot rise about it without giving it up. (Erkenntis, 9 (1975))

If cultural relativism is true, there can be no standpoint outside of one's culture from which to make judgements. But if there is no such standpoint, there can be no reason for believing that cultural relativism is true.

The absurd consequences of cultural relativism don't end here, however. If an act is made right by a culture's believing it to be right, then no social reformer can legitimately claim that what society is doing is wrong. If the majority of people in a society believe, for example, that women should not have the right to vote, then women shouldn't have the right to vote, and anyone who suggests otherwise is simply mistaken.

Moreover, if cultural relativism were true, no one could legitimately claim that what another culture is doing is wrong. If the majority of people in Nazi Germany, for example, believed that it was right to burn Jews in ovens, then it was right to burn Jews in ovens, and no one could legitimately claim that doing so was wrong. Your culture may believe that it's wrong, but according to multiculturalism, what your culture thinks is irrelevant. All that matters is what the people in the culture in question believe, for each culture manufactures its own truth.

This sort of reasoning has been used to justify repressive and totalitarian regimes. Ellen Goodman, discussing the human rights conference held in Vienna in 1993, reports, "Waving the banner of multiculturalism," the biggest violators of human rights, Burma, China, Yemen, and Syria, insisted "that their country cannot be judged by some universal standard but only by its own 'particularities;' its own cultural and economic context...Secretary of State Warren Christopher put the issue bluntly: 'We cannot let cultural relativism become the last refuge of repression.'" (Morning Call, June 15, 1993)

If cultural relativism is true, thereare no universal human rights. And if there are no universal human rights, no one can legitimately claim that racism, sexiam, ethnocentrism, etc. is always and everywhere wrong.

Intellectual and moral judgement and discourse is possible only if there are universal standards. What are they? Let me give you just one: equals should be treated equally and unequals in proportion to their relevant differences. This, I submit, is a self-evident, necessary truth. It does not tell us that everyone is equal nor does it tell us that everyone has been treated equally. It does tell us, however, that wherever and whenever people who are equal in all relevant respects are treated unequally, a wrong has been committed.

So the choice is not between culture and barbarism, but between universal standards and barbarism. This is the argument that Roger Kimball should have given us but didn't.

--Dr. Ted Schick
Philosophy Professor

Hiroshima bombing revisited

by Michael Geller

I was sitting in front of my blank computer screen, determining what to write for my first (and hopefully not last) editorial column for *The Weekly*. I myself have never been one for subtlety, and moreover, I am known for going straight for the jugular. So, I won't beat around the bush. I'm angry. In recent months, the media has bombarded us with different stories discussing, and reminding us, of the end of W.W.II. Of course, this is fitting due to the fact that 1995 commemorates the 50th anniversary of the end of that war. Yet, along with this remembrance, comes the surfacing of new revisionist historians and their ideas. Now, these historians don't deny the Holocaust, nor do they rant about a worldwide Papal-Zionist conspiracy to rule the world. No, these historians debate the validity of the United State's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Well ladies and gents, as Homey the Clown would say, "I don't think SO!!"

Yes, the destruction in Hiroshima was tragic. And yes, the death and the radiation poisoning following the bombing was even more tragic. But, the question ultimately is: What Would Have Ended The War Then? What Was The Right Decision? I don't know. But, I believe that the decision made at that time was the right one. I believe that the choice made by those men in power was the right one. I am not condoning destruction and death, yet it was war time. Everyone wanted an end to the war. This presented the only straight and clear-cut way to do it.

Historically, there were two alternatives for the Japanese. America had told Japan that they could either settle by way of cease-fire, or face the consequences. Japan did not respond to the cease-fire, and therefore, faced the consequences. On August 14, 1945, the Enola Gay dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Hundreds of thousands of lives were lost in the explosion, not counting the thousands more to follow in the aftermath. People were destroyed, buildings were flattened, and a city was decimated. This occurred in the hopes of achieving peace. And peace was achieved.

It will be said that I have no right to discuss such matters, so therefore, I have gone to those who do have that right. Recently, I spoke with my grandparents, and the topic of W.W.II came up. My grandfather had served in the armed forces for the U.S. in W.W.II, while my grandmother remained on the home front. I assumed that those who lived through the war at home and those who served during it could give me some answers and opinions. I began to discuss the TV show I saw on the bombing of Hiroshima, and proceeded to ask my grandfather if he had seen it. Before I could finish my question, he raised his hand in the air, and answered, "NO". He then went on to argue that no one has the right to question that decision. He remarked that, if it had not been for the dropping of the bomb, many of those historians would have never been born. He defended the American government, and reminded me of the greatness of America. My grandmother agreed, and added her own patriotic sentiments. Only then did I realize the difference between their society and mine.

In the America we live in, these historians, along with myself, have the luxury to question the government. In the America we live in, everybody knows of the great pitfalls of our legislative system, and can criticize it heavily. You see, we don't live in war time, so we have that luxury. Yet, my grandparents and their generation did not. They would never question their government because they trusted it. During that time, people were more worried about the food and supply rations, rather than the morality of the government's decisions. People worried whether or not their husbands, fathers, sons or daughters, would return home alive. They didn't worry about their government, because they believed that the choices it made were the right ones. People were more trusting, and there is nothing wrong with that.

Look kids, I'm not saying that war is right. I'm not saying that government is perfect. But, what is? We have to remember that times were drastically different then. The media didn't report everything because certain things were private and sacred. At the time, the U.S. government and the decisions it made, were considered private and sacred. People didn't question the strategies of the military because they were not in the position to make inquiries. Remember, Japan has not yet apologized for its aggressions in the war, beginning with the malicious attack on Pearl Harbor, and yet these historians question our actions. Perhaps we should start remembering those who gave selflessly for peace. Perhaps we should be a little more patriotic. Through my eyes, in making criticisms about the choice to bomb Hiroshima, we are defying the freedom it provided. These would include the freedom to question our government, the freedom to make changes, the freedom to speak out against injustice, and the freedom to sit back and enjoy the luxury of freedom.

Letters to the Editor

SPE begins community service

To the Editor:

On Sunday, September 12th, Muhlenberg's Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon officially entered into a community service partnership with the City of Allentown's Parks Commission.

The partnership's first project involved the repainting of a vandalized wall at Fountainhead Park. Six Sig Ep brothers joined Parks Commissioner, Randy Fey, in the effort. By the end of the morning, the group managed to completely restore one side of the 100 yard long structure.

Community service has always been a source of pride for all Sig Ep chapters, especially our own. This association is something we intend to maintain. It's especially our own. This association is something we intend to maintain. It's our goal to complete at least one major project through the Parks Commission each month.

It's also a lot of fun just to get out and spend time with your brothers.

Future projects could include landscaping and clean-up efforts at local parks, one of which may be Muhlenberg Park, located just a few hundred yards off campus.

"Hopefully, some projects at Muhlenberg Park will pop up," said Brian Hoshaw, President of Sig Ep. "It would be nice to do something that would be a source of pride, not only for teh city and our chapter, but for the campus as well."

Sincerely,
John Dowgin
Vice President
Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor Henry Dornemann
Business Managers Ryan Feldman, Brian Simmons
News Editor Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor Steve Westerback
Magazine Editor
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They came, they saw, they juggled

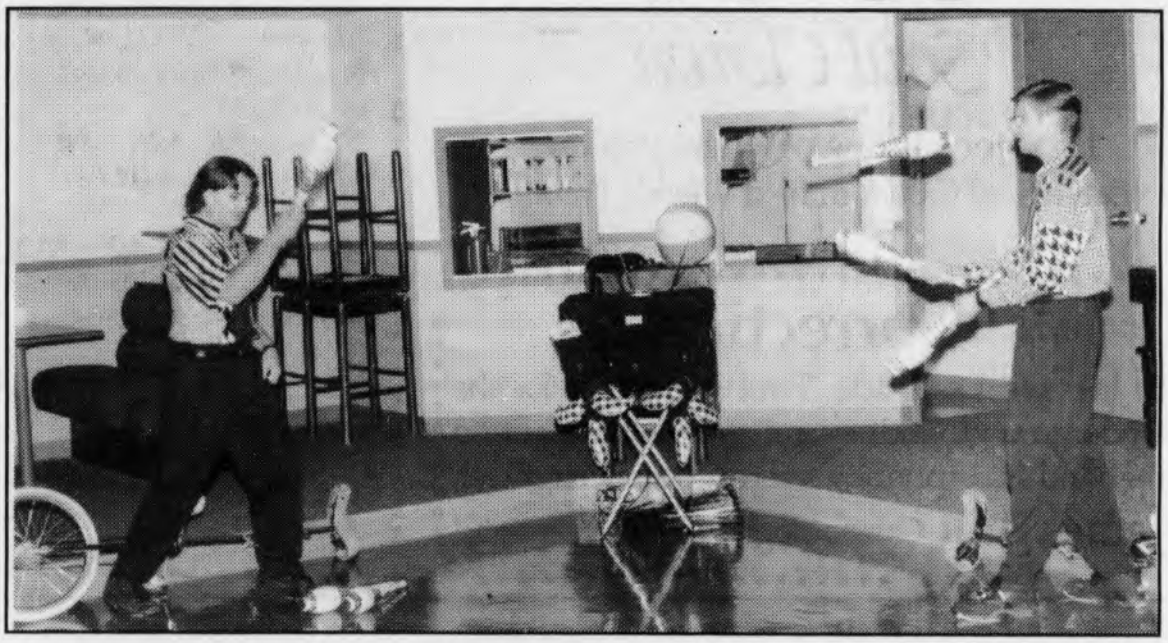
Fettucini brothers

by Jennifer Smith
Weekly Magazine writer

The Fettucini Brothers, two juggling comedians, performed last Tuesday night at the Red Door Cafe. Although they are not biologically related, and neither of their real names has anything to do with pasta, the students in attendance all enjoyed their comical act. The gathering was sponsored by the MAC and lasted for about an hour.

Steve Langley and Sean Sullivan, otherwise knows as the Fettucini Brothers, met while working as cooks in the same restaurant in Charlotte, NC. They had so much fun goofing off, they decided to take their show on the road. Their show ideas, which are usually formulated while goofing off or even spontaneously on the stage during a show, are filled with juggling tricks and many jokes. They enjoy getting the audience involved and call on several members to assist with tricks throughout the show.

Sophomore Ron Rade, an audience member selected to assist the Brothers, commented, "I thought that the show was really entertaining. I especially liked the way they brought the crowd into their act."



Steve Lansgley and Sean Sullivan, otherwise known as the Fettucini Brothers, entertained at the Red Door last week. ***Photo by Amy Hill***

The Fettucini Brothers usually tour the East coast giving 200-300 performances annually including visits to nearly 100 college campuses. They have also been seen performing on cruises and on a six month tour of Japan. They have also appeared nationally on television shows including Evening at the Improv on A&E, The Statler Brothers Show on TNN, and Comedy at Sea. They both agree that their favorite part of performing is making people laugh.

Events of the evening included the juggling of six clubs at a time, juggling knives while playing leapfrog, juggling lighted torches, riding unicycles while juggling, and an assortment of "phallic jokes."

Freshman Jason Brodsky stated, "The show gave me a nice break from studying. It was a relaxing and exciting end to the weekend."

The Fettucini Brothers summed up their visit to Muhlenberg by saying, "We came, we saw, we juggled."

Living Writers class opening new doors

Most literature and poetry classes, by necessity, study dead writers. However, the English Department is sponsoring a class this semester where all of the writers are most definitely alive.

by Heather Harlan
Weekly Magazine writer

Living Writers, team taught by Professor Linda Miller and Dr. Alec Marsh, is providing this enriching opportunity to the Muhlenberg Community. The class studies the works of fiction writers and poets that will be coming to campus.

Not only will these students attend a reading by these renowned authors, the writers themselves will teach a class.

"Both the writers and the students will benefit from the class," said Dr. Marsh. "First, the students will finally be able to ask the writers why they make the choices they make. They may not necessarily answer that kind of question, but there is the opportunity. Also, the writers get to hear from their readers. They are eager to see how they are doing."

The idea for this class has been many years in the making.

"When I was in graduate school at the University of Michigan, my thesis professor taught this type of class. He got the idea from Fred Busch, coincidentally a '59 graduate from Muhlenberg, who was teaching at Colgate University," said Professor Miller.

When Busch was on campus two years ago for the beginning of the Writers at Muhlenberg program, the idea for offering a program here like the ones at Michigan and Colgate was conceptualized. Since this is a very expensive course to offer due to the fees for speaking, lodging, etc., it was a challenge to approve. Miller and Marsh give much credit to Dr. Tom Cartelli, the department head. They also offer kudos to Dean of Faculty Richard Hatch for his aid in the project.

continued on Magazine 3

Magazine 2

Playing this Saturday in the East Quad
during the
Mule and Viking Arts Festival

Paul Kotulka
and
Soul Clown

Look for a listing of where you can
catch *Soul Clown* in next week's *Weekly*

Correction

In last week's article "Soul Clown rocks the Underground...and beyond" we failed to mention the band's saxophone player and music engineer, **James Tulli**. Our apologies for this oversight!

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Sept. 22 - 24

L. V. Mall Cinema

Babe the Pig **4:50 - 5:20 - 7:00**
****The Tie That Binds*** **7:30 - 9:18 - 9:40 - 11:28**
****Brothers McMullen*** **6:58 - 7:15 - 9:03 - 9:20 - 11:08**
****Clockers*** **7:08 - 7:20 - 9:43 - 10:00 - 12:23**
****To Wong Foo*** **6:28 - 7:00 - 8:58 - 9:30 - 11:28 (12:00 - 1:58 Fri./Sat.)**
****Unstrung Heroes*** **5:30 - 7:12 - 7:40 - 9:22 - 9:45 - 11:27**
Seven **6:56 - 7:20 - 9:36 - 10:00 - 12:16**
Usual Suspects **6:56 - 7:15 - 9:11 - 9:40 - 11:36**
Dangerous Minds **5:40 - 7:24 -7:45 - 9:29 - 9:50 - 11:34**

*** on two screens**

AMC Tilghman 8

Unstrung Heroes **4:50 - 7:20 - 9:40**
Seven **5:00 - 7:45 - 10:30**
Showgirls **5:10 - 7:30 - 10:20**
Usual Suspects **5:00 - 8:00 - 10:10**
Dangerous Minds **5:40 - 7:50 - 10:00**
Mortal Kombat **8:10 - 10:30**
The Tie That Binds **6:00**
Angus **5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30**
Hackers **5:20 - 7:40 - 9:55**

19th Street Theatre

Country Life **(Fri./Sat.) 7:00 - 9:30**

***This is the last movie of the season. The theatre will be closed for the next month.**

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

1995-96 Season
presents

Love, Betrayal, & Revenge in

EURIPIDES'

MEDEA

Original Adaptation by
Evan and Mike Yionoulis
Music by Mike Yionoulis

Student Ticket ONLY $4
Buy 4 Season Ticket Vouchers for only $12!
Use your tickets for any '95-'96 MTA plays. Reserve tickets for MEDEA or purchase your season vouchers at the MTA Box Office in the Baker Center for the Arts, Mon thru Sat, 10 - 6

September 28, 29, 30 and October 1
Evenings 8 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Empie Theatre
Theatre Box Office 821- 3333

MEDEA
Guest Director
Evan Yionoulis
Faculty Artist
Devon Allen
Faculty Designer
Curtis Dretsch
Costume Designer
Michael McDonald
Ensemble
Hilary Brant, John Dowgin, Johanna Hollway, Mahri Izzo, Scott Lazar, Alison McConomy, Megan McGlincy, Nina Stefanelli, David Tully, Amy Jo Van Bodegraven, Bill Von Roth, Eric Werner

Marsh, Miller lead *Living Writers* class

continued from Magazine 1

Muhlenberg, Michigan, and Colgate are the only colleges in the entire country that offer this course.

Marsh and Miller are extremely excited by the possibilities of this class. Marsh called the writers, as well as the students, "an all-star group."

They feel that this type of class is a hot bed for intellectual discussion. However, they were not anticipating this class to be so popular. It is so large that it had to be broken into two sections. Because of this demand, the department hopes to offer it every other year.

Miller said, "This class will be very beneficial to the Muhlenberg community," commented Professor Miller. "In this class, there is no distancing between the writers and the students. This allows for the important intertwining of life and writing."

Junior Johanna Hollway, a member of the Living Writers class, agrees. "It is important to convey the connection between living and writing. Some people dismiss writing as just a hobby. They simply have it all wrong and cannot realize that literature really is life."

Writers appearing at Muhlenberg this semester

Wesley Brown fiction wirter and playwrite -- October 2

Charles Baxter, fiction writer and poet -- October 16

Fred Busch (Muhlenberg alumnus), fiction writer -- October 30

Paul Muldoon poet -- November 13

Alice Fulton poet -- November 29

The Weekly is currently taking applications for the position of Magazine Editor.

No experience needed, only enthusiasm (and time) required.

If interested, or if you have questions, please call x3187 or x4433.

Live brings hometown sound to Fairgrounds

Concert review

by Sam Weiner
Weekly Magazine writer

In the early 90's, bands such as Boyz II Men and Nine Inch Nails changed the shape of popular music. Yet, in 1995, no band has had more of an impact on alternative music than Live. Hailing from the bustling metropolis of York, PA., the talented quartet put in several years of hard work before gaining national recognition. Their success was evident this past Saturday night when the band played a sold out show at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

Live began their set playing the first track on their multi-platinum album, *Throwing Copper*, entitled "The Dam at Otter Creek." The song set the mood for the evening as it started quietly, but erupted quickly into a loud integration of pounding bass, distorted guitar, and hard-hitting percussion. The band proceeded to play almost every song from that album which spent a week in the number one position on the Billboard Album Chart.

The sound was incredibly clear for an outdoor arena with less than perfect acoustics. The ever-present percussion was crisp, but not overbearing as drums tend to be at live shows (that's "live" with a lowercase "l").

Songs such as "Pain Lies on the Riverside" and "Operation Spirit" which appear on their first album, *Mental Jewelry*, showcased the talent of bass player Patrick Dahlheimer. Dahlheimer is a phenomenal bass player who has the sense to keep his place in the rhythm section of the band rather than to ostentatiously show off his talent as fellow bass players Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Les Claypool of Primus tend to do.

Guitarist Chad Taylor is also a team player who contributes a tremendous sound to the band while refraining from screeching guitar solos. His sound on Saturday night was a bit muffled, which might be attributed to the open air arena, but was more than sufficient to keep each song from dragging.

Lead singer, Ed Kowalczyk's voice was near perfection throughout the entire concert. This is rare for a singer who has been on tour since the middle of July, playing shows nearly every night. Kowalczyk's powerful voice helped to give an extra driving force to songs such as "I Alone," "Waitress," and "White Discussion." The gifted vocalist also has an impressive range as he demonstrated on songs like "All Over You" and the mega-popular "Lightning Crashes."

The singer's relationship with the audience was much improved over his last appearance in the Lehigh Valley at Lehigh University last March. Donning a red wool cap and sunglasses, Kowalczyk sang "T.B.D." on the wing of the stage pointing at the audience and shaking hands. He later won over every female in attendance as he stated, "We've finally figured it out... women are the superior sex!"

The band played an acoustic set consisting of three songs for which they sat on sofas in a cozy, basement-like set. The acoustic songs included the beautiful "Beauty of Gray" which was played flawlessly. Kowalczyk's vocals on the song were thoughtful and careful as though it were the first time he had sang it. Another treat for the fans included a new song which could appear on an upcoming album. The tune, entitled "Creep," was surprisingly polished for a song that has never been recorded and is reminiscent of the lighter sound which characterized their first album recorded in 1991.

Live has certainly come a long way since playing clubs in Lancaster, York, and Reading. The band played Lupo's in Allentown as recently as the summer of 1994. The members of the group, however, have not lost sight of where they came from. "We like playing here. It reminds us of the York Interstate Fair," said Kowalczyk in-between songs. If the band continues to produce the same powerful, yet meaningful, music which helped it to gain its large following, Live should have no problems selling out fairgrounds nationwide.

Magazine 4

Events Calendar for the week of September 21 through September 27

Thursday, September 21

12:00 NOON **Interview Like A Pro** SU Trexler
4:00 PM **FIELD HOCKEY vs. William Paterson** HOME
4:00 PM **Text Study** Hillel
4:15 PM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU Trexler
4:30 PM **Investment Society** SU 127
5:30 PM **Forum Lecture Committee Dinner** SU 109/110
6:00 PM **Alpha Phi Omega** SH 25
6:00 PM **WMUH Board Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
6:00 PM **RHA Board Meeting** SU 127
7:00 PM **Career Services Committee** SU 108
7:00 PM **Football Study Session** SH 109
7:00 PM **Student Council** Haas Conf Rm
7:00 PM **Tae Kwon Do** LSC Wresting Rm
7:30 PM **Health Professionals Organization** - Class of '98 Chapel
8:00 PM **College Republicans** TR 144
8:30 PM **Chapel Fellowship** Chapel Lounge
8:30 PM **GABE ABELSON PERFORMANCE & REFRESHMENTS** GARDEN RM

Friday, September 22

10:00 AM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU Trexler
11:30 AM **Faculty Center For Teaching** SU 109
3:00 PM **Women's Studies & Multicultural Affairs Reception** Faculty House
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
9:00 PM **RHA COFFEEHOUSE** ML UNDERGROUND
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE

Saturday, September 23

7:30 AM **Oncology Nurses Exam** SH 109
9:00 AM **LVAIC Women's Coalition Workshop** SU Lobby
10:00 AM **CROSS COUNTRY - MULE INVITATIONAL** HOME
1:00 PM **FIELD HOCKEY vs. Western Maryland** HOME
2:00 PM **FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT** SU LL (STU ACT)
3:00 PM **WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Elmira** HOME
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE

Sunday, September 24 ROSH HASHANAH BEGINS

5:00 PM **ROSH HASHANAH DINNER** SU 108/109/110
5:15 PM **CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL** CHAPEL
6:00 PM **ECUMENICAL WORSHIP** CHAPEL
9:00 PM **R.C. MASS** CHAPEL
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
8:00 PM **ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE** ML UNDERGROUND
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Bad Boys"** SU RED DOOR CAFE

Monday, September 25 ROSH HASHANAH

9:00 AM **ALCOHOL FREE FAIR** SU LOBBY
11:45 AM **W.I.N. Brown Bag Meeting** SU 108
11:00 AM **Northeastern PA Synod Lunch Meeting** SU 110
3:00 PM **Judicial Board Meeting** Haas Miller Rm
4:00 PM **RA & Peer Educator Program with Mike Green** TR130
5:30 PM **Communications Dept. Dinner** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
7:00 PM **OKD Reception** SU Lelah's Rm
7:00 PM **Tai Kwon Do** LSC Wresting Rm
7:00 PM **Islamic Awareness Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:00 PM **Communication Dept. Film & Speaker** SU 108-110
6:00 PM **VOLLEYBALL vs. Cedar Crest/Western MD** LSC
6:00 PM **Delta Zeta** TR 130
7:00 PM **Tae Kwan Do** LSC Wresting Rm
8:00 PM **Alcohol Awareness Program with Mike Green** SU Garden Rm
8:30 PM **Alpha Phi Omega Induction** Chapel
9:00 PM **Alpha Chi Omega Meeting** TR 130
9:00 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma** CA Recital Hall

Tuesday, September 26 ROSH HASHANAH ENDS

11:00 AM **Women's Auxiliary Welcome Luncheon** SU 108-10
2:00 PM **Judiciary Board** Haas Rm #1
3:30 PM **WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Dickinson** HOME
4:00 PM **Interview Like A Pro** SU Trexler Rm
4:00 PM **First Year Seminar Faculty Meeting** Faculty House
4:30 PM **Phi Beta Kappa Meeting** Haas Miller Rm
4:30 PM **Strategies For Academic Success** TR 140
6:00 PM **Cardinal Key Society** ETT 201
6:30 PM **LEADERSHIP "NUTS & BOLTS" RECEPTION** SU LELAH'S RM
7:00 PM **LEADERSHIP "NUTS & BOLTS" WORKSHOP** SU 108/109/110
7:00 PM **Chapel Choir Rehearsal** Chapel

Wednesday, September 27

8:00 AM **Scotty Wood Meeting** SU Lelah's Rm
12:00 NOON **Cover Letter Writing Workshop** SU Trexler Rm
12:30 PM **Sulchan Ivrit** SU Garden Rm
1:30 PM **Northeastern PA Synod Executive Committee** SU 108-110
1:30 PM **Middle States Curriculum Assessment Committee** ETT 209
3:45 PM **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** SU RED DOOR CAFE
4:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
4:00 PM **Accreditation Committee** SU Trexler Rm
4:00 PM **MEN'S SOCCER vs. Franklin & Marshall** HOME
4:15 PM **Humanities Seminar** Faculty House
4:30 PM **Panhellenic Meeting** TR 144
5:00 PM **International Students Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
5:15 PM **MAC** ETT 201
6:30 PM **Senior Class Council Meeting** ETT 204
7:00 PM **The Inarticulate Sounds of Panic** SU 109
7:00 PM **Accounting Society Meeting** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:00 PM **Wellness Program Meeting** Faculty House
7:30 PM **Health Professionals Organization** - Class of '99 Chapel
9:00 PM **Midweek Communion Service** Chapel

No opinions allowed, facts and figures only, please.

by Caren Gurmankin

"Classroom learning should be totally objective... facts and figures only."

This was one student's opinion at the forum with Roger Kimball, author of the "Tenured Radicals..." The theme centered around the fact that many students are hesitant, even afraid, to voice their own opinions in classes for fear that it will negatively affect their G.P.A.'s, if their professors disagree. The student quoted above believed that we all come to college as naive eighteen—year-olds, and that it's not right for our teachers to shove their thoughts and feelings down our throats. After all, as gullible as we all are, we might just blindly accept their opinions, and not have the chance or inclination to form our own.

College, and growing up in general, presents a time to sort out beliefs, values, and morals, into what makes each person an individual. We all are, to some degree or another, intelligent people, fully capable of standing up for our opinions. This is why classes are supposed to be a diverse mix of beliefs, a place for challenges, intense discussions, and heated debates. My freshman seminar concerned the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. That class still ranks at the top of my list of favorite courses for this reason: the entire semester focused on discussions of our opinions on race, gender, sexual harassment, and politics. The professor challenged us to explain concepts when we weren't clear, and gave us touchy issues to dissect. I would hate to see that class go because it's all about opinion and not about numbers, dates, or places.

One student at the forum commented that there were very few academic disciplines that did not involve both facts and opinions. A chemistry major must accept that NaCl is sodium chloride. He/she can argue until they are blue in the face, but there is no way around it. But while an art history major has to memorize when the impressionist period took place, there must be several interpretations of each impressionist artist, with each of their thousands of paintings. If I were an English major, I would be bored silly only learning when Shakespeare died and when he wrote most of his tragedies. On the other hand, I would enjoy analyzing why Hamlet snapped, and hearing many professional opinions on that topic as well. A friend of mine, who is also a psychology major, commented on one of our classes after hearing the aforementioned opinion that classroom learning should be objective: "it would be the Sensation without the Perception."

I remember how frustrated I used to get in high school, when my teachers refused to tell us what political party they were affiliated with, or who they voted for in the last election. I was not about to base my entire set of political beliefs on what one history teacher did. On the contrary, I would have appreciated another point of view; for example, a teacher explaining why he voted for George Bush. I would have been able to say something like, "that's really interesting. I agree because..." or, "I think that's stupid because of... " That's how people learn.

Most of the professors here are smart, experienced people who had to go through years of learning to be able to teach us. Their opinions are just that - their own opinions. And, in relating them to their students, they are hopefully doing nothing more than giving us another point of view to learn from. As far as I know, I have never had the experience of a professor who purposefully lowered my grade because I disagreed with his/her opinions. For those who have, I am sorry. You are missing out on what college is supposed to be about.

Letters to the Editor

Students band together to form Student Action Committee

To the Muhlenberg students and community:

Student apathy and lack of leadership is far too prevalent on the Muhlenberg campus. A need exists for students to take more interest in their academic and social lives. As a result, a new and resourceful committee has been thoroughly organized to directly voice the ever-growing needs on this campus. As the chairpersons of this committee, Lauren Ravit and I are dedicating ourselves to this purpose: YOU, and the student body. Your peers, making up this committee, are Glen Denys '97, Kawana Harris '96, David Garbe '98, Shannon Gary '97, and Jay Whiteman '97.

The desperate need for student involvement and initiative has been brought to our attention on numerous occasions (i.e., the recent Plan In II). As an answer to this need, the Student Action Committee (SAC) has been formed to directly represent the needs and concerns of the student body. The formation of this committee has been designed to represent the various branches of activities, organization and diversities present on our campus. We feel this is a necessary factor to equally represent the multitude of differences. This committee has not only been organized to directly represent the student body, but also to represent and aid the many active organizations that would like to see improvements within their groups. Each member of the committee offers experience and insight into the changes that need to occur since we are also members of these organizations.

The following is a Statement of Purpose compiled by all active members of the committee:

The Student Action Committee (SAC) is a group made up of at least seven Muhlenberg students. These students can be freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. However, only members of the sophomore through senior class my hold the (Co-) Chairperson position.

The Committee has been formed for several reasons: to lobby for the student body, voice opinions, ensure that action is taken on behalf of the student body and to increase the channels of communication between students, faculty and the administration. As a lobbying group, we are answering directly to the students. We have dedicated ourselves to exploring the needs of the student body by measures not previously taken before. We will be taking polls, using everyday lines of communication and having open group discussions to inquire about the students body's needs. We well then act as a voice for the Muhlenberg community and seek the assistance of Student Council to perform the jobs that need to be accomplished. In working with Student Council we will be accomplishing our goals to broaden the lines of communication of the student body's needs as well as making improvements on campus for the benefit of the students.

People want to change so many things at Muhlenberg and nobody knows where to begin. SAC wants to start the renovations campus-wide immediately. The Committee has decided to perform these deeds in response to the growing concern for student apathy and the shortcomings of many organizations. We feel that this Committee is necessary to speed up the changes that students would like to see and to answer those changes directly.

It should be made clear that SAC is independent of this college. SAC receives no money from Student Council, and the Committee believes that remaining independent, yet working with the Student Council, the administration, and the entire student body will not only speed up, but also stress the urgency of the changes this community wants to make. Talk to us. Tell us what YOU THINK! Please find us. If not, we'll find you!

Sincerely,
Renee Wolfson
Class of 1997

"Planning" for a connected future on campus

by Jessica Gullickson

So, it's four days after the second Plan In and I'm still thinking about the ideas resulting from the session for which I served as a "resource" — "Bedsheets, Banners and Posters: The Challenge of Campus Communications." It dealt with communication — building new pathways, improving the tools we've been attempting to improve for years before the first Plan In was a thought. The idea of getting everyone involved in the creative process of improving this little world of ours is commendable. I hold in high regard all of the people that took on this incredible task. But, as some of the people who attended session #13 continue to not understand is that the Plan-In fell victim to what every other organized group faces on a daily or weekly basis — lack of participation.

Looking around during the introductions at 3:15 that afternoon, I saw the same people I see all the time — the 200 or so that get involved, the ones that want to do something else yet are already doing six other things that prevents their involvement in something new. On a campus that boasts numbers of nearly 1700 students, what were the other 1500 doing at 3:15 on a Monday afternoon? More importantly, if 1500 people had something more important to do than grasp the opportunity to openly speak their minds and voice their opinions, how come I didn't know about it?

If for no other reason than the huge banners spanning the width of every major walkway on campus, everyone should have known about the Plan In. Amazingly, a few people that sat in on our session hadn't found out about the Plan In until earlier that same day.

How does the old saying go? "You can lead a college student to a class, but you can't make him (or her) learn?" Similarly, you can turn on WMUH, pick up an issue of *The Weekly*, list the major posterboards on campus, or stand in the stairwell of Seegers all afternoon with someone, but you still cannot force that person to care about the information being offered to them. Being on the giving end of a fruitless relationship loses its novelty after a while. Soon the people trying to offer this campus the five basic W's of their social and academic lives (or lack thereof)—the who, what, when, where and why — will lose their motivation when they receive nothing in return except "How come I didn't know this was going on?" Why is it that we insist it's the tools that need fixing and not the attitudes of the workers being given these tools?

All the talk about electronically mailing, networking, gopher"ing," and voice mailing this campus into a brighter, more connected "family" is also commendable. However, is wooing the disinterested with fancy technology the answer?

Muhlenberg will certainly be looking "over the horizon" when it realizes its communication problem originates partly from the attitudes of its family members. This College can sponsor as many "Plan Ins" and devise as many high-tech channels of communication as it wants. However, unless the "involved group" of 200 students is joined by the other 1500, campus communication will continue to be a one-way street.

STAN the MULE
by: Christian SUBBIO
Hey there, fellow mules! If you haven't heard already, rumors are flying about the administration's alleged plan to make Muhlenberg a "smoke-free" campus.
If passed, this kind of rule could be the start of a long chain of regulations that could make Muhlenberg quite a scary place! Just look...
September 1, 1996 - Muhlenberg becomes a "smoke-free" campus. Students and faculty alike are forced to stand in the streets off campus to smoke. This daily ritual becomes known as "Hands Across Muhlenberg" to witty locals. Muhlenberg students become known for their quick temper and unfriendliness, brought about by "nic-fits".
October 10, 1996 - Muhlenberg becomes a "profanity-free" campus. Campus safety is authorized to write up any student found using "naughty words". Social code states "multiple incidences will result in a washing-out of the mouth with soap."
I swear! I said "oh SHOOT!", not "oh...."
Feb 23, 1997 - Monitors are placed in the Garden Room to ensure that students eat at least 1 serving of vegetables. Violators are denied dessert. When pressed for an explanation of their reasoning, administrators reply, "All good boys and girls eat their veggies."
September 5, 1997 Muhlenberg becomes a "sugar-free" campus. Administration explains: "We don't want our students bouncing off the walls from eating sugar. Besides, it causes cavities."
COLD DRINKS
NEW!! Bean Sprout SODA!
SUGAR FREE!
Further changes in school policy become too graphic to depict, such as public floggings & canings for violations of social & academic codes. This must be stopped! This is your campus, so let your voice be heard!*
* last 2 sentences are most powerful when read over an orchestral rendition of the Alma Mater.

Muhlenberg College Celebrates

Choice Week

September 22nd through the 27th

With Week-long Events, Programs, and Activities Dealing with Our Choice to Use Alcohol Responsibly

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

September 22nd- Choice Week COFFEE HOUSE with "Pappa's Gun" Sponsored by RHA, 9:00 to 11:00 pm in the Underground
MAC Movie "Bad Boys" 7:30, 9:30pm in the Red Door

September 23rd- Choice Week FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT 2:00 to 4:00pm., Sign-Up at the Activities Office.
MAC Movie "Bad Boys" 7:30, 9:30pm
IMPROV at the RED DOOR, 9:30pm (between the movies)

September 25th- MIKE GREEN, National Campus Speaker on Responsible Drinking, 8:00 to 9:00pm in the Garden Room.
Alcohol Awareness Information Fair -11:00am to 2:00pm in Seegers Union. Handouts, information, and vendors.

September 27th- COFFEE AND FELLOWSHIP in the Red Door from 3:00 to 4:00pm. Come and discuss Choice Week, Alcohol, and Muhlenberg College. Prizes will be awarded from the Pledge 50/50, and Frisbee Golf Tournament.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

What Choice Will You Make?

Make your choice to participate by pledging not to drink the weekend of Choice Week. Pledge buttons will be available from the 18th to the 22nd in Seegers Union during lunch. A few lucky pledges will win $$$ in the 50/50 drawing.

Look for Your Residence Hall Choice Week Decorating Contest Coming Soon!!!!!!

Any Questions? Contact Cory or Andy at the Counseling Center X3178

CLASS OF '98

If you know what major you want to pursue, plan to declare it during

MAJOR DECLARATION ADVISING
September 25 - October 13

See your first-year advisor.

'95 volleyball squad continues the program's long tradition of excellence

Win over Moravian lifts Mules record to 8-4

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1995 woman's volleyball team has started this season with some big wins, continuing a long standing tradition of competitive play for the College's volleyball program.

The 8-4 Mules started out the season with some major wins in the season's opening tournament, the Messiah College Falcon Classic, against Eastern Mennonite, Hood, and Mary Washington. Their only loss at the tourney came against Gallaudet.

The regular season began with a loss at Widener followed by two sweeping victories against Cabrini and Marywood. The team's toughest loss to date, however, was their home opener against Gettysburg, an 0-3 sweep. The Mules quickly recovered, however, and finished up a strong homestand with big wins against Washington and, last Tuesday, against cross-town rival Moravian.

The Mules took the first two games, 16-4 and 15-7, but the ever tenacious Greyhounds fought back, winning the next, 7-15. However, the Mules finished things off with a 15-6 triumph in the final game.

The Moravian matchproduced some impressive individual statistics. The offensive effort was spearheaded by Lauren Buyyounouski, who produced 18 kills and 13 digs. She was aided by Michelle Borg (12 kills, 16 digs) and Meredith Cole (12 kills, 10 digs).

Perhaps most impressive, though, was Heather Stahlnecker's 40 assists-her season total is now 277.

As usual, head coach Frank Marino had plenty to say about his team.

"These girls are a continuation of Muhlenberg's great volleyball tradition," the coach said. "There are many young and new people coming in to fill the roles that their sisters left behind."

Marino is especially enthusiastic when discussing the interpersonal and social aspects of the players relationships, describing them as a very "close-knit" group. He attributes much of their success to this feeling.

While a great number of players are freshmen, Marino seems genuinely excited with their progress: "There are several positions where new people are gaining experience and as would be expected they are experiencing some growing pains. However, with time these will pass and the team will reach it's potential."

Senior co-captains Kelley and Averell lead Mules

Continued from page 16

Kelley and Averell freely admit to not really having a great deal of authority. "One of their duties is to pass out pencils in meetings," jokes Tipping.

In truth, their main function is to act as a liaison between the coaches and players.

"We also carry out in-game adjustments," adds Averell. The job they do best, however, is motivating their teammates.

"We lead by example. All the seniors try to set a standard of hard work for all the underclassmen to work up to," says Averell. Such a team effort is amplified by the fact that all nine seniors are very good friends away from the soccer field.

"If all the seniors are doing the same thing, the freshmen have no choice but to conform and play up to their potential," explains Kelley.

With the success of the team in the balance, one might expect the burden of responsibility to weigh heavily on Averell and Kelley. In reality, they explain, "we were eased into the leadership position. The only pressure we have is put on ourselves."

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG

The Mules at home this week

Today: Field Hockey vs. William Paterson at 4 p.m.

Saturday: Cross Country - Mule Invitational at 10 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. W. Maryland at 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Elmira at 3 p.m.

Monday: Volleyball vs. Cedar Crest/W. Maryland at 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's Soccer vs. Dickinson at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Men's Soccer vs. F&M at 4 p.m.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE'S
WASHINGTON SEMESTER PROGRAM

Friday, September 29, 2:30 - 4:30
If you are interested in spending an academic semester in Washington, D.C. during the Fall or Spring terms, please meet
Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean
Lutheran Colleges Washington Program
Place: Seegers Union, Muhlenberg College, Trexler Room
For more information: Contact Dr. Alton Slane, Political Science Department, ext. 3443
(Washington Semester Campus Coordinator)

Class of '97

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Mules stay within a touchdown of perennial conference power Dickinson for three quarters, unravel in fourth

Four fourth quarter scores put an end to the 'Berg's upset bid, 35-0

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The football team was once again relatively impressive in a loss against a nationally ranked team. With the Mules playing at home for the first time this season against the always dominant Dickinson, the 'Berg crowd was hoping for an exciting game.

They were not disappointed. At least until the final quarter of the game.

Despite the 35-0 final score and a Centennial Conference loss, the now 0-2 Mules stayed with Dickinson for three quarters, keeping the deficit at 7-0 right up until the end of the third quarter.

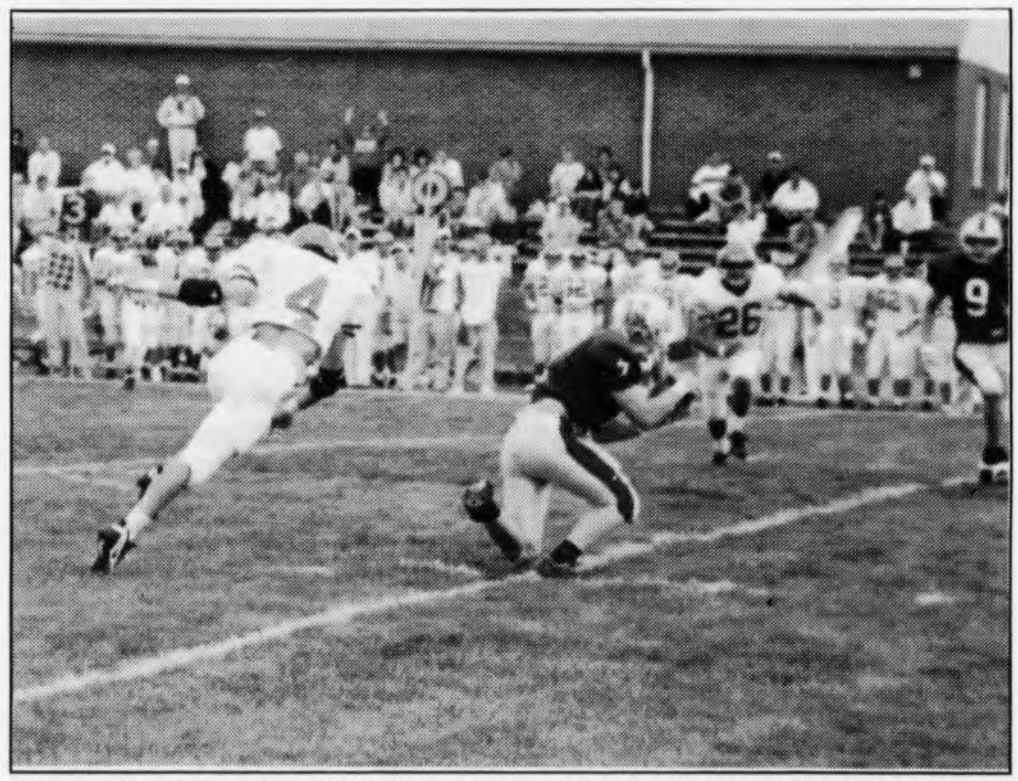
"[Muhlenberg] can hold their own with just about anyone in the conference," said Mule head coach Greg Olejack. "Now it is just a matter of making the plays."

Dickinson has won at least a share of the Centennial Conference championship for seven straight season and are favorite to win again this year.

The defense was led by seniors John D'Angelo (13 tackles) and Andy Pratt (seven tackles).

Defensively, the team proved their worth. The offense, however, once again was shut down due to their inability to get into the endzone. Offensive opportunities were squandered and the defense could only hold things together for so long.

In the fourth quarter, things began to quickly unravel with a botched punt return and an 81 yard touchdown run by Dickinson.



Junior wide receiver Micheal Patschke makes a catch in last Saturday's loss to Dickinson. The Mules are now 0-2. They play at Franklin & Marshall this weekend. ***Photo by Amanda Peters***

Olejack refers to the team's morale as excellent and, despite the loss, cites the game as a confidence builder. On Saturday, the Mules face off against Franklin & Marshall (1-2) in an away game. The Diplomats are coming off an impressive shutout win against Ursinus. Olejack is optimistic about the game, but also understandably cautious: "We learned from (last week's) game that if we put together the plays, we can go up against just about anyone in the conference."

Women's soccer races past Wilkes, 3-1

Mules face tough challenge against Elizabethtown this afternoon

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The women's soccer team boosted their overall record to 2-2-1 by defeating Wilkes University by the score of 3-1 on Tuesday afternoon. The victory, which came on the team's home field, was a result of their ability to balance a solid defensive effort with a consistent offensive attack.

Head coach Leslie Benintend cited the play of the 'Berg defense as particularly strong.

After a scoreless first half of countless chances and near misses, the Mules ignited in the second half for three goals. The true attack on the Wilkes team began with just under 31 minutes left in the game when senior forward Carolyn Slaughter managed to thread the ball through a crowd and into the goal to put Muhlenberg ahead, 1-0.

Five minutes later, the Wilkes offense seemed to catch the Mules off guard by striking quickly and tying the score at one.

The home team, however, instantly picked up the pace and captured the lead once again when junior Lesley Grunbaum finished off a corner kick and put the Mules up 2-1.

'Berg midfielder Kendra Kern then found the back of the net just two and a half minutes later to ice the victory at 3-1. Kern's spectacular goal was the final product of her swatting the ball out of the air from fifteen yards out and putting it past the Wilkes out stretched keeper.

After the victory, Benintend noted that goal scorers Slaughter and Grunbaum were not originally part of the Mule squad. Both players "walked on" to this rather young team early in the season. Benintend went on to say that this team is now and certainly will be "in the running" with the rest of the teams in the Centennial Conference.

This afternoon, the women's team goes head to head with Elizabethtown in a road game. The 'Berg defense is scheduled to receive a boost of confidence by the return of one of their two captains, Melissa Epstein. Epstein is a three time letterer and intends to add a spark not only to the defense, but to the team as a whole also.

Benintend hopes that Muhlenberg can "step up to the challenging level of play" that Elizabethtown is capable of.

"The season's going well," Benintend said. "We lost to some tough teams, but we're in the running. We've [still] got a lot of work to do. We're young and lack experience. The defense is clicking...we need it all to come together."

X-Country has respectable showing at Allentown; Mule Invitational this Saturday

This past Saturday, the cross-country team ran in the Centaur Classic at Allentown College, competing against Moravian, Franklin & Marshall, Allentown, and Widener. The women's team, led by sophomore captain Katie McGinn (15th) and freshman Sue Van Riper (17th), ran a solid race, finishing third overall.

Sue Borek was the "runner of the week" for the women's team; she crushed her last year's time on the Allentown course by two minutes.

The "runner of the week" on the men's team was sophomore James Batzel, who ran a personal bets time, finishing 21st overall. The men's team was led by by Sophomore Peter Dunleavy, who finished 13th overall.

Men's captain Tom Bailey said he was very happy with the way the men's team went out strong in the race, and felt that "the team as a whole ran very well."

The Mules will race in the Mule Invitational this Saturday. This meet is the first of two home meets for the Muhlenberg cross-country squad.

-- by Samir Pandya

Volleyball continues winning tradition page 14

Weekly Sports

Football falls to Dickinson in home opener page 15

Thursday, September 21, 1995

Men's soccer takes its place among America's elite, ranked fifth in the latest national poll

Mules tie E'town in overtime contest; whip Dickinson in conference opener

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

Two weeks into the young season, the men's soccer team holds the No. 1 ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Mid-Atlantic region and currently stands at fifth overall in the national Division III poll.

A tie in a home contest against Elizabethtown and an away victory against conference rival Dickinson put the squad's record at 3-0-2 overall and 1-0 in the Centennial Conference.

Entering last Wednesday's key game against Elizabethtown (ranked second in the region and eleventh in the country), one of the Mules glaring weaknesses was a failure to break the game open early and score repeatedly. Recently, however, getting that first goal and following it up hasn't been much of a problem.

Holding that lead is what proved troublesome versus E'town.

Senior forward Tim Averell gave the Mules an early advantage over the visiting Blue Jays by netting a penalty kick. Averell later added another goal, off of an assist by freshman mid-fielder Dave Vivino.

Averell now has 80 points (total of goals and assists) during his prolific career, placing him at sixth place on the all-time school scoring list.

Elizabethtown was able to counter Averell's efforts with a pair of goals, sending the game into overtime.

Senior forward Jamie Ebersole pushed the Mules toward victory with an early overtime goal. The Blue Jays wasted little time in countering the goal with one of their own, evening the game at 3-3. The teams neutralized each other throughout the remainder of overtime session and the game ended in a tie.

"[It was] a bit disappointing," said head coach Jeff Tipping, "insofar as I feel as though we're a better team...more mature.

"We don't expect to lose the lead three times [in one game]," Tipping said. "I have to give Elizabethtown credit for showing a tremendous amount of fight and spirit."

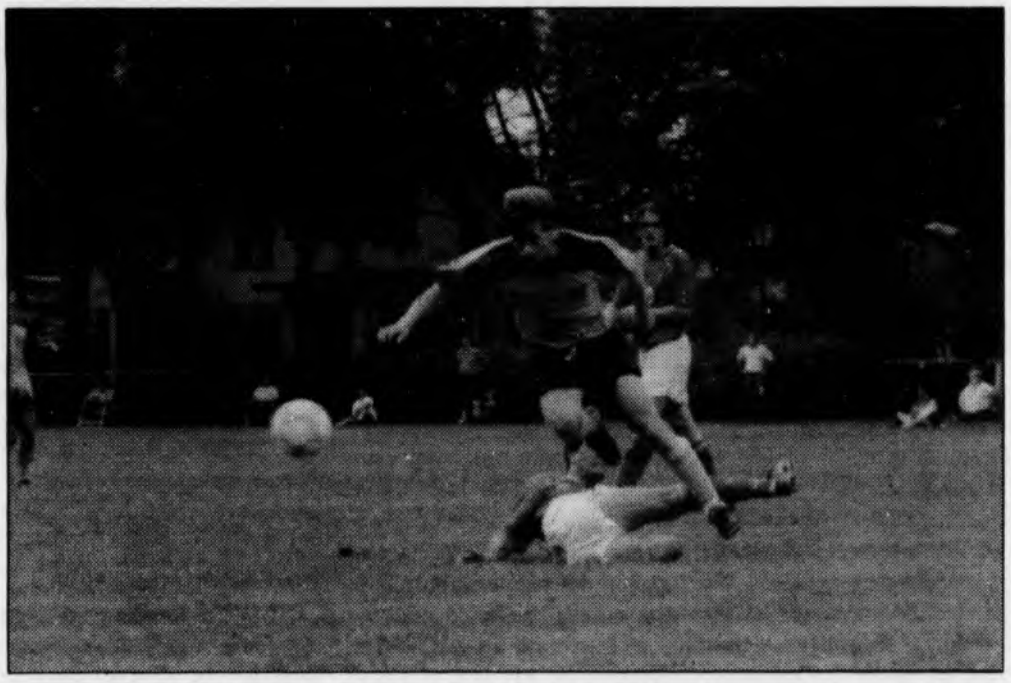
The Mules successfully began defense of their Centennial Conference championship by topping Dickinson, 4-1, in an away contest on Saturday. Mule sophomore Mike Schaffer had the first goal and assist of his college career against the Red Devils..

Shaffer's assist was a feed to sophomore Tim O'Donohue, who sent a shot reeling into the corner of the net with a diving header.

Schaffer's efforts earned him a place on this week's men's soccer Centennial Conference honor roll. Sophomores Eric Hohman and Brian Krug also had goals in the Conference victory.

During recent action, injuries struck two key seniors on the squad. Senior Ed Skeffington suffered a strain of the medial collateral ligament, an injury Tipping says will keep him off the field for at least two or three weeks.

Senior goalie Ron Moser suffered a slight tear of the hip flexor. Moser hopes to return in time for Saturday's game against Gettysburg.



Senior co-captain Brian Kelley (in action above) leads the Mules, along with fellow captain Tim Averell, "by example." (see article below) The Mules opened up their Centennial Conference season on Saturday with a 4-1 win over Dickinson. ***Photo by Amanda Peters***

Captains Kelley and Averell "set standard of hard work"

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

When asked just how they were chosen as the co-captains of the men's soccer team over the Mules' seven other seniors, Brian Kelley and Tim Averell simply respond, "we don't know. You would have to ask Coach Tipping."

In any event, it's clear that Kelley and Averell, as well as all the seniors, have earned the respect of their teammates and coaches.

This mutual respect enables them to be effective leaders and allows the Mules to maintain their NCAA Championship hopes.

With such a successful program as men's soccer, one might envision military-like rules and regulations. But according to Kelley, "we really don't have any rules except that you always have to be on time. Our motivation comes from pride."

Continued on page 14

ISAA Division III
National Men's Soccer Poll

	record	points	last week
1. Methodist (N.C.)	6-0-0	275	1
2. Kenyon (Ohio)	5-0-0	260	2
3. Trenton (N.J.) State	6-0-1	240	4
4. Wis.-Oshkosh	6-0-0	239	5
5. Muhlenberg	**3-0-2**	**221**	**6**
6. Chapman (Calif.)	4-0-0	213	nr
7. RIT (N.Y.)	2-0-0	207	7
8. Williams (Mass.)	2-0-0	172	16
9. Rowan (N.J.)	6-0-0	152	10
10. Virginia Wesleyan	5-0-1	147	9
11. Elizabethtown (Pa.)	5-0-1	146	11
12. Washington (Mo.)	5-0-1	122	12
13. Fredonia (N.Y.) State	8-0-0	121	15
14. Ohio Wesleyan	4-1-1	119	17
15. Claremont (Calif.)	4-1-0	80	23
16. Middlebury (Vt.)	3-0-0	62	nr
17. Hope (Mich.)	5-1-1	60	13
18. Drew (N.J.)	6-0-0	44	19
19. Greensboro (N.C.)	5-1-0	28	18
20. Plattsburgh (N.Y.) State	5-0-1	25	22
21. Macalester (Minn.)	5-0-0	9	nr
22. Tufts (Mass.)	2-0-0	8	8
23. Messiah (Pa.)	5-1-0	7	25
24. Richard Stockton (N.J.)	4-1-1	3	20
25. Wheaton (Mass.)	5-0-0	1	nr

Harassing "fashion photographer" apprehended
pg. 3

First in "Living Writers" series likens poetry to music
pg. 5

Review of NC-17 movie "Showgirls"
pg. 7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 3 | September 28, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

College's rankings jump in "U.S. News & World Report"

Muhlenberg moves from third to second tier in national rankings

Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief
and Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

The College's ranking in the influential U.S. News and World Report has recently jumped from last year's ninety-ninth to a current seventy-seventh.

The jump in status moves Muhlneberg from the third tier to the second tier. The College competes with approximately one-hundred and sixty liberal arts colleges annually in this national ranking system.

Many high school seniors and thier families use the news magazine as a basis for choosing their college.

"From a marketing perspective, says Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring, "I am very happy about this number."

He believes the College has been underrated for several years due to a low endowment and, in some cases underfunding, for the level of competition that Muhlenberg maintains. The school's current competitors, which include Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Bucknell, all have greater endowments--some significantly higher.

Photo by Alea Eggers

The College has jumped in its rankings in the influential U.S. News &World Report newsmagazine. The ratings were based on such factors as student retention, alumni support, SAT scores, acceptance rate, student/faculty ratio, educational expenditures per student, and graduation rate.

Despite these differences, Hooker-Haring is focusing on the fact that as of six years ago, Muhlenberg's competitors were of a lower standard than they are today; they included Albright, Penn State, Rutgers and the University of Delaware.

Several of his problems with the World Report's system is they do not take factors like this into account.

The seventy-seventh ranking is the result of scores assigned to nine individual categories. The rankings are compiled from both the responses of the 2700-plus college presidents and deans of admissions

continued on pg. 2

College aims to strictly enforce revised fraternity BYOB policy

Campus Safety to patrol parties with student Interfraternity Council representatives

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

The College has modified the BYOB policy for fraternities this year.

The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group maintains a Risk Management Policy in place for all national fraternities. Muhlenberg's BYOB policy falls under this national policy. The policy has been in place since 1992 and concerns alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse, fire, health, safety and education. The College is required to make sure that all fraternities keep in line with national policies.

According to Coordinator of Greek Affairs Shane McGoey, "The College administration needs to be proactive to prevent issues of liability from coming across a fraternity chapter."

Three weeks ago the College added an additional procedure to the current BYOB policy concerning fraternity parties. Campus Safety will now be making rounds through a fraternity house when a party is taking place. Accompanying Safety officers will be two members of Muhlenberg's Interfraternity Council. Officers will be on the lookout for non-compliance of policies and procedures. If there is a minor infraction of the BYOB policy, it will be up to the representative from the IFC to handle it. Greater violations or emergencies will be handled by Campus Safety.

Greek Affairs Coordinator McGoey says, "Now policies and procedures are being adhered to while still maintaining the fun at the social event."

According to McGoey, "The new procedure was put into effect because there was concern about adherence to policies and procedures in the past. They were in place but may not have been as strictly followed. Now policies and procedures are being adhered to while still maintaining the fun at the social event."

President of Muhlenberg's Interfraternity Council Josh Rothbard said about the new procedure, "I think it's good, although it definitely has it's kinks to work out. I think coming to a frat four times a night is a little much, but I'm sure we'll be able to work out the details." According to Rothbard, he is working with Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg to perhaps reduce the number of visits.

Dean of Campus Life Kurt Thiede believes, "There is cause for us to feel everything was not moving according to how the policy had been set forth. If social life previously included illegalities this new policy will change it. We are not going to tolerate illegalities and won't accept apologies."

Rothbard said, "We want to prove that the fraternities have their act together more than they did in the past."

According to McGoey, the College recognizes that fraternities are a social aspect but they need to be responsible. He wants to ensure that responsible drinking is occurring.

This policy is not unique to Mu-

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Inside this Weekly

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Opinion.....pgs. 4,9

Magazine.....pgs. 5-8

Sports.....pgs. 10-12

News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--Bosnia Government officers have begun to search for the bodies of hundreds of victims massacred when the Serbs swept through the area three years ago.

--Relief workers, foreign military experts and many Sierra Leoneans say that the worst suffering in West Africa's last full-blown civil war may lie just ahead.

--The West Bank agreement in the Middle East concluded on Sunday. It gives PLO leader Yasir Arafat control over one-third of the West Bank, among other things.

--Congressional Republicans are pushing legislation to require the IRS to test whether private bill collectors could do a better job than its own employees.

--Ross Perot has decided to embrace efforts by supporters in California by forming a new party, according to leaders in his organization.

--More than 4,000 illegal immigrants from 45 countries have been deported in an experimental program to enforce immigration laws.

--A professor of religious studies at Albright College is one of 35 scholars credited with publishing the last of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

--AT&T announced last week that they will split into three totally separate companies, the largest voluntary company breakup in history. The new one that will keep the name AT&T will handle the communications: long distance and cellular service. The second largest will manufacture communications-related equipment.

--Closing arguments began this week in the O.J. Simpson trial. Both sides plan to have the nine-month case wrapped up by the end of this week and hand it over to the jurors.

Information courtesy of The New York Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

Office Hours
- 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
- 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
- 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

New BYOB procedural change not "tolerating illegalities or apologies"

Continued from pg. 1

hlenberg. Many schools have a similar policy in place such as Lafayette and Bucknell.

Each fraternity house must have at least 10-12 TIPS (Training Intervention Procedures for Alcohol Servers) trained members. On September 28th, the second training class of the year will be administered to train fraternity members on proper bar-tending procedure and each fraternity is expected to have five members present.

Aside from the new change in procedure, the BYOB policy has not changed recently. Alcoholic beverages still may not be purchased by the fraternity and served to guests at a party. Invitations to the fraternity party must be in writing to each individual guest. Those students of registered guests attending a fraternity party must be placed on the invitation list, which must be turned in to the Greek Affairs Office no later than the Tuesday prior to the party.

The current BYOB policy calls for those of legal drinking age bringing alcohol to show their Muhlenberg identification and valid driver's license at the door. Then they must legibly sign the guest list, receive a bracelet, and present their alcohol to the bartender.

The TIPS certified bartender will then issue someone with a six-pack six tickets which they can later exchange in return for their alcohol. No more than one six-pack is permitted at the party per individual. All beer must be served in cans or cups only.

There must be a minimum of four monitors whose responsibility is to patrol the party and ensure all policies and procedures are being followed. Two of these four monitors must be TIPS certified. All guests must vacate the house by 2:00 A.M. and access to alcohol at the bar must end at 1:00 A.M.

Despite all these restrictions, McGoey believes the Greek system is in very good shape. He expects this to continue. "There are almost as many Greeks as before sophomore rush went into effect. Last year was a transition year with deferred pledging and we have rebounded nicely."

Rothbard is happy with the numbers but thinks it will be a couple of years to see if the improvements are long-standing.

He said, "Last year was definitely an adjustment period. A lot of seniors last year were unwilling to adjust to the change, but now the leaders are more willing to work with the system."

Student "fashion photographer" apprehended

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Recently, a man accused of calling female students here and asking them to model for him was apprehended. The man apparently had been asking various students to model in bathing suits, and in the nude on occasion.

According to Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, a number of women received phone calls. Some expressed no interest, and the man did not call back.

Others, who did express interest, had further conversations with him and one student agreed to meet the man.

"We were there instead of her," Lupole says. "We interviewed him, took some statements, and he admitted that he was the one."

According to Lupole, the man was not a Muhlenberg student. He attended another college which is not in the immediate area. There have been reports of the man calling last spring as well. Although a couple of attempts were made to set the man up and confront him, campus security failed to do so.

Lupole says the school the man attended has been alerted and are aware of the situation. The man was also given a letter instructing him to stay off of this College's property.

Lupole suggests being very "suspicious" of over-the-phone proposals such as these. "Be very weary of it, and report it to our office."

Attempting to decrease rape attacks on women through self-defense

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

"Developing and enhancing the options of self-defense so that they become viable considerations to the woman who was attacked," is the objective of the Rape Aggression Defense Systems, or R.A.D., according to Campus Safety Officer Tom Dougherty. This self-defense course is currently being offered to women students here.

R.A.D. systems was developed in 1989 by an officer at a university in Virginia and since then has grown to include over seven-hundred certified instructors in thirty-six states and three providences. Campus Safety Director Ken Lupole saw a demonstation of the course at a convention and approached Dougherty about bringing it to the College.

Dougherty became a certified instructor in January of this year after undergoing a thirty-hour training course and passing both a written and physical test demonstrating defense tactics and prop usage. He wanted to become certified because he feels it is important that a course like this be offered at the College since the potential for an attack always exists.

According to national statistics, 1 in 6 women will be the victim of sexual assault; however, only one forcible rape has been reported at the College since 1992.

Dougherty expressed concern that the community is only fooling itself by believing that it is safe from the statistics, and that the actual number of sexual assaults on campus that go unreported are actually much higher.

He has noticed the visible rise in confidence level and power of strikes in the women who take the course and added that the simulated attack portion of the course "allows students to see what their strengths and limitations are while still in the classroom."

R.A.D. is offered only to women because the defense techniques are developed according to the way males attack females. The course, which consists of four weekly three-hour sessions, will be offered again in October and November.

Kristina Dougherty '99, currently enrolled in the class, took it because she thinks one can never be too careful. She feels that she has gained confidence and security from the course, and recommends it to everyone because "It doesn't take that much time and the benefits are worth it."

Taylor's media savvy adds to College's higher ranking

Continued from pg. 1

that answered surveys about the schools' academic reputation and the information provided by the college's themselves.

According to the rankings, 25% of Muhlenberg freshmen ranked in the top 10% of their high school class and the College's current acceptance rate is 71%. Of those 71% accepted, 25% actually enrolled (known as "yield").

The College achieved a 90% retention rate and a 81% graduation rate. The student-faculty ratio is 11:1. Education expenditure per studnet is estimated at $12,410 and the alumni giving rate is 35%.

According to Hooker-Haring, the rankings lean very heavily on financial resources, i.e., ''measuring what's available more than what you're doing with what is available.''

Another flaw is how the newspaper ranks what they call ''academic reputation.'' This involves college presidents and deans voting on who they believe to be the most prestigious. For years, this made up a full twenty-five percent of the survey.

Hooker-Haring calls this part of the system a ''national beauty contest. This is very subjective. A lot of people are basing this on opinions from ten to fifteen years ago when Muhlenberg was not what it is today.''

A lot of the improvement in national reputation, he believes, is due to President Taylor's media savvy.

''He really knows how to work the media. Here is a non-traditional person heading up this academic institution...they take notice of that,'' explains Hooker-Haring.

According to him, when a numerical value is assigned to an educational institution, ''it's going to be an inherently inaccurate exercise but--college admission officers still have to be sensitive to how it influences people beyond the campus borders.''

Campus Safety Notes

Instances of egg throwing permanently stains car

9/18-Fire alarm-MacGregor-cable installers tripped alarm.
9/19-Sick student-Prosser-medical transport to Sacred Heart ER.
9/19-Theft from vehicle-circle drive-no signs of forced entry, wallet taken and relocked car.
9/19-Sick injured student-Mem Hall-bloody nose, occurred on soccer field.
9/19-Fire alarm-2245 Gordon-Keck House-MILE-food on stove.
9/19-330 N. 22nd-noise complaint-three women in drive, neighbor complaining about water balloon fight and cups of water being thrown.
9/20-Malicious mischief-DZ-guys throwing eggs, Blazer pulling away from area.
9/20-Theft-College Center-credit card.
9/20-Vandalism to vehicle-sorority lot-car hit by the eggs at DZ, scratched on hood from car wash trying to remove egg stains.
9/20-MVA/vehicular accident-Seegers-between two non-students, possibly night students, minor damage.
9/21-Sick student-Brown-individual passed out.
9/21-Theft-Ettinger-credit card.
9/21-Noise complaint-N. 22nd St.-DZ and Phi Mu-not reported till 1:45 next morning.
9/22-Harass by Comm.-Walz-obscene messages left on answering machine.
9/22-Animal complaint/violation of college rules-Millerheim.
9/22-Harass.-fraternity area-case still pending, location unsure.
9/23-Fire alarm-East-pulled station.
9/23-Alcohol violation-MacGregor.
9/23-Info-Hillside-noise complaint inside.
9/23-Fire alarm-Millerheim-no fan in bathroom, steam from shower.
9/23-Disturbance-East B-two individuals fighting/screaming/yelling.
9/24-Fire safety/hazard violation-Prosser-second floor-detector removed from ceiling.
9/24-Vandalism-East-stall door in third floor men's bathroom broken off-''Mules are losers written on wall.''
9/25-Theft-East-fire exit sign plate torn off.
9/25-Info/vehicle theft-off campus-25th and Leh-non-student's red Ford Mustang, car not recovered.
9/25-Code violation-Seegers-violation of students-sanctions.
9/25-Theft-ML computer lab-keyboard/mouse.
9/25-Fire alarm-Prosser-shade too close to light, melted and set off detector.

Editor's Note- Campus Safety would appreciate everyone's cooperation with the no tailgating rule during Homecoming.

Also, registration for the RAD October program allows up to 12-13 people. Call C.S. office or sign up over in LSC.

PLAN-IN II SESSION REPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

3:15 P.M., EMPIE THEATRE

The PLAN-IN Steering Committee invites the campus community to hear brief summary reports by moderators of the PLAN-IN sessions.

Discrimination Is the only handicap on campus

The Scratching Post
by Sue Van Blarcom

Twas the night before the Plan-In...

And all through the campus, not a student was stirring - except a friend and I, walking across campus in the wee hours of the morning. When we reached Academic Row, a new face approached us, and started making conversation. We stopped to talk, and during the conversation, I learned a few things that really disturbed me.

Evidently, this fellow student (whose real name shall not be revealed, by request) studies at Muhlenberg with a learning disability. For the sake of a name, I shall call this student, Jack. Jack has had to live with this condition for many years, and he feels he has handled it rather well thus far. Throughout high school, Jack maintained good grades and stayed involved in many extra-curricular activities, even despite his "handicap". When he came to college, he expected to do more of the same - take personal responsibility for both his social life AND his academics.

However, the "powers-that-be" of the College feel otherwise. Only after he was accepted at Muhlenberg, did Jack find out that he would be treated differently from other students. Instead of registering for the usual, "four course" semester load, he was only permitted to register for three classes. Jack was told that this semester was to be a trial, to determine whether or not he could deal with all the pressures of college life. When Jack protested this, citing his accomplishments in high school, the College dismissed him. The "higher-ups" claimed that college was very different from high school, and that the College only had Jack's best interests in mind when they decided how many courses he should take. Unfortunately, Jack's parents did not support him either, for fear of making waves in the system. So, Jack fought on his own, and still continues to fight. He has been unsuccessful so far, and now he feels that, if his situation does not change, he will have to transfer to get the kind of education he desires and deserves.

When I heard this, I felt outraged. How can Muhlenberg deliberately deny a student of a chance to prove him/herself? All other students are given the opportunity to prove themselves when they arrive as first year students, without all the hassles that Jack had to face. Does Jack's learning disability warrant such treatment as was given to him? To me, this action of the College blatantly disregards the new Non-Discrimination Policy. For those of you unaware of the policy, it ensures protection against discrimination due to race, sex, religion, color, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin, or handicap. By disallowing Jack to take a full course load, especially when he feels he can handle it, the College is denying his right to equal education. To put it bluntly, it's discrimination due to his handicap.

If this were a perfect world, discrimination would not exist. But since this world is far from perfect, laws and policies have been created to protect individuals from some of the damaging effects of discrimination. People with disabilities require certain accommodations to facilitate certain aspects of their lives, in order to live "normally". Because of this, the laws and policies help dictate how to correctly treat and allot these accommodations. Maybe, the College sees Jack's lessened course load as an accommodation to make his life easier here and to help him adjust better. However, Muhlenberg's Academic Support Services require that the students inform them of what accommodations they need; basically, the students take responsibility for themselves and determine what they need to succeed. Why should it be different in Jack's case?

After the conversation digressed to all of us grumbling, Jack thanked my friend and I for listening, and went his way, hopefully feeling a bit lighter after getting his frustrations off his chest. I, on the other hand, felt angry. I decided to go to the Plan-In, specifically to the "Student Empowerment" discussion, hoping to find some answers or solutions to Jack's predicament.

At the Student Empowerment discussion, one of the main complaints consisted of all the ways that Muhlenberg "holds our hands" too much, when the students would rather have more autonomy in their collegiate lives. We talked about students taking more responsibility for his or her individual academic and social achievements. On the whole, we agreed that the College, with the air of a loving, protective parent, hinders that independence by spoon-feeding education to us. Many students and faculty stressed the importance of greater student responsibility and independence. The real world will not offer us such a safety-net like Muhlenberg supplies, therefore, shouldn't the College be bound to change its procedures to acquaint us with the ways of the real world? Throughout the session, I thought of Jack, and how much more coddled he is compared to everyone else. The College over-controls his education, merely because he has a learning disability. Have they no faith in Jack's intellect and ability? Thinking of the Non-Discrimination Policy, I definitely see some contradictions in this attitude and action.

I feel that all students deserve the right to equal education. This education needs to be more practical and worldly, wherein student's decisions are respected and valued. Students with disabilities should have this same right. A change needs to be made, Muhlenberg, or else discrimination is inevitable.

I would hope, for Jack's sake, that a solution can be found for this situation. Only by doing this, can similar instances be avoided in the future.

STAN the MULE
by: Christian Sueppo
What's the deal with this "Choice Week" thing?
The College wants to stress the importance of using alcohol responsibly.
Choice Week
They're asking the students to make the choice not to drink this weekend. That's why it's called "Choice Week."
Wow. The college is asking us to make that choice? I like the fact that they're treating us like adults. Exactly how do they give us this "choice" whether to drink or not?
By making the entire campus totally dry.
Some choice!
I think I'll choose to go home this weekend.
Choice Week

Magazine Thursday, September 28, 1995

Writers at Muhlenberg

Pinsky successfully starts the Living Writers series

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Magazine writer

Acclaimed poet Robert Pinsky likens the sublime sounds of poetic verse to the rhythms played by musicians. In a recent visit to Muhlenberg, Pinsky recalled how his own creative ambitions as a writer were forged by a childhood passion for the saxophone.

Students were treated to many similar artistic insights as well as readings by the poet in the Recital Hall on the night of September 20. Pinsky, a native of Long Branch, NJ, was the first esteemed guest of the College's "Living Writers" course and the Writers at Muhlenberg series. The series is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the College's Department of English.

Students of the Living Writers course attended an informal session earlier in the evening during which Pinsky fielded a variety of their questions.

"I couldn't imagine a better lead-off writer [for the course]," said Dr. Alec Marsh, one of the class's instructors. "He's interested in students...he likes being up there in front of the crowd.

"Our job [as instructors] when they come," Marsh says, "is to stay out of the way of the students."

"In many colleges, a reading becomes a faculty show," says the course's other instructor, Professor Linda Miller. "That is not what we intend. We're aware that this class has attracted a crop of students who want to ask questions."

Photo by Amanda Peters

Robert Pinsky said his new book is "about making and being made."

Student questions allowed the poet to reveal many professional beliefs as well as reminiscences on more personal subjects such as his musical past.

While still in high school, Pinsky wrote songs and played in a jazz band during summers. Though his musical ambitions were never fully realized, his fascination for the saxophone led him towards his true calling.

"My breath [through the saxophone] caused everybody to have a good time," Pinsky said. "I liked that. [Eventually] I realized I was not a musician. My daydreams of being a musician became daydreams of being a writer.

"My first poems were more like songs," Pinsky said. "I took in poetry in a way I hadn't consciously done before."

Pinsky has carved a niche for himself as one of the most important contemporary poets around today. Since 1989, he has been a member of the graduate creative writing faculty at Boston University. Previously, he taught at the University of California at Berkeley and at Wellesley College.

From 1979 to 1986 Pinsky was poetry editor of The New Republic. His most recent work *The Inferno of Dante*, is a new verse translation which appeared on the Best Sellers list of the Boston Globe and New York Newsday.

Pinsky read an excerpt from *An Explanation of America*, a work which won the Saxifrage Prize for the best book of poetry published by a small or university press in 1980. Most of the evening's readings were taken from *The Want Bone*, the work studied in the Living Writers class.

"The Refinery" and "The Hearts" were among the poems read from *The Want Bone*,

continued on Magazine 3

Coffeehouse debates women's rights versus family priorities

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine writer

Last Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship pertained to "Reflections on the Fourth UN World Conference in Beijing: Women's Rights and the Family."

The discourse was led by both Dr. Patrice Diquinzio, director of Women's Studies, and Jen Roman '96. The discussion at the Conference centered around the draft plan to empower women and break down barriers raised against them. The UN conference hoped to balance both women's rights and the cohesion of the family, often viewed as the sole responsibility of the woman.

Roman concentrated on the poverty situation. "There are 60 million women without education. In many countries, women are expected to work the double shift as well as upholding household duties," she said.

Often, second class citizens are not given access to proper education, and are provided with inadequate food and health care. Social security is based upon income — if they even have income.

"These women are given no opportunity for credit and no rights to inheritance," said Roman.

Dr. Diquinzio focused on the aspects of health care and sexuality rights. Early marriage, pregnancy and child bearing were discussed as the prominent concerns within the conference. Arguments also debated a woman's right to autonomy, control of her own body and her choice to reproduce. The doctrine condemns rape and forced marriage.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Dr. Diquinzio and Jen Roman led last Wednesday's discussion.

"If you argue plan for action is anti-family, you're suggesting women's rights are at odds with the family — what could people mean?" asked Diquinzio.

continued to Magazine 3

Pinsky

continued from Magazine 1

Pinsky's most recent collection. He ended the reading with the final poem from *The Want Bone*, "At Pleasure Bay." Readings of these and other poems allowed him to say a bit about the intended theme of the book.

"The book is about making and being made," Pinsky said. "The same human capacity that creates jazz and poetry...also creates torture, slavery, oppression."

Pinsky's work is always full of palpable religious imagery. To explain the motivation behind these images, the poet recalled memories from endless Saturday morning hours spent at service in a Jewish synagogue. He also described how Christian beliefs and images inevitably crept into his conscience.

"I know that there were two things I hated—Judaism and Christianity," Pinsky said. "I despised them because I knew that they were telling me who I was.

"The allusions to religious images are a testing of my imagination," Pinsky said. "[An attempt] to weave a cloth out of fibers that weren't there before."

"I thought he was a great speaker," says senior Stephanie Arck, a student in the Living Writers class. "He was very open about how much influence religion has on his life and his work.

"Knowing who he is...knowing his work and background," Arck says, "definitely gave the reading more context."

Expressing and understanding ideas plays a key role for any poet. Yet Pinsky admits that his own particular strengths lays more in the formation of words rather than ideas.

"I see myself as having the ability to put syllables and consonants together [and] knowing a lot about patterns and sounds," Pinsky said. "[I have] a certain [skill] with expression while struggling to have understanding. [In that respect] I see myself as just getting started."

As a saxophone player, Pinsky's focus was on the emotion he could arouse in those who listened to his music. As a poet, his belief remains the same. When playing to the college crowd, Pinsky said that like a brewer hopes his customers enjoy his beer, he hopes his readers enjoy his poems.

"I hope some of [my poems] are funny...some outrageous," Pinsky said. "My viewpoint is that you have a good time."

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Sept. 29-31

L. V. Mall Cinema

***Clockers** 4:45 - 7:08 - 7:20 - 9:43 - 10:00 - 12:23*

***To Wong Foo** 6:28 - 7:00 - 8:58 - 9:30 - 11:28 (12:00 - 1:58 Fri./Sat.)*

***Unstrung Heroes** 5:30 - 7:18 - 7:40 - 9:22 - 9:45 - 11:27*

***Seven** 4:40 - 6:56 - 7:20 - 9:36 - 10:00 - 12:16*

***Moonlight and Valentino** 4:40 - 6:34 - 7:10 - 9:04 - 9:40 - 11:34*

***To Wong Foo** 4:40 - 6:38 - 7:10 - 9:08 - 9:40 - 11:38 - 12:00 - 1:58*

***The Big Green** 4:30 - 6:20 - 7:00 - 8:50 - 9:30 - 11:20*

***Usual Suspects** 5:00 - 6:56 - 7:15 - 9:11 - 9:40 - 11:39*

***Dangerous Minds** 5:40 - 7:24 -7:40 - 9:24 - 9:50 - 11:34*

AMC Tilghman 8

***Unstrung Heroes** 1:20* - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50*

***Seven** 1:30 * - 4;45 - 7:40 - 10:30*

***Showgirls** 2:00* - 5:10 - 7:50 - 10:10*

***Usual Suspects** 1:40* - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:15*

***Dangerous Minds** 1:50* - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10*

***Angus** 1:30* - 5:50*

***Hackers** 7:50 - 10:00*

***The Big Green** 1:15* - 5:00 - 7:50 - 10:20*

***Moonlight and Valentino** 1:00* - 5:20 - 7:50 - 10:20*

** these shows only showing on Saturday and Sunday*

admission is $3.75 with student ID

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

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Original Adaptation by
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Faculty Artist
Devon Allen
Faculty Designer
Curtis Dretsch
Costume Designer
Michael McDonald
Ensemble
Hilary Brant, John Dowgin, Johanna Hollway, Mahri Izzo, Scott Lazar, Alison McConomy, Megan McGlincy, Nina Stefanelli, David Tully, Amy Jo Van Bodegraven, Bill Von Roth, Eric Werner

Big Budget Porn is Short on Acting

by Sam Weiner
Weekly Magazine Writer

We've all heard the hysterical titles. From the Adventures of Tracy Lords to the oh-so-popular Debbie Does Dallas series, porno movies have always been looked upon as cheesy, low-budget flicks for perverts. Now, director Paul Verhoeven hopes to bring the sexually explicit genre into the mainstream with his widely publicized, critically loathed film, Showgirls.

The movie, which received an "NC-17" rating, is the first film to receive the dreaded rating and still be picked up by thousands of theaters across the country. So, does the "erotic" Showgirls live up to the hype? Put simply, no.

Elizabeth Berkley (of "Saved by the Bell" fame) plays the aspiring dancer, Nomi. The film follows the young woman as she moves to Las Vegas to become a showgirl and to escape a mysterious past. Nomi begins to find her way in Vegas as she starts out dancing in a strip club but quickly moves up to the big time by dancing her way into the chorus line of a big resort show. As Nomi continues to gain popularity with choreographers and producers, however, she finds herself caught up in the dog-eat-dog competition which she originally despised. Soon, she is snorting cocaine and providing sexual "favors" for producers. After becoming the star of the show by pushing the original star down a flight of stairs, Nomi decides that she has had enough and leaves Vegas the same way she came in: as a hitchhiker.

The story is interesting enough and has the potential to be an eye-opening documentary of the trials and tribulations of an aspiring dancer. Unfortunately, the movie lacks a few crucial items including good writing and good acting.

Yes, it is hard to believe that the one time Saturday morning T.V. star could possibly give a bad performance, but the truth is that Elizabeth Berkley showed no acting ability what-so-ever. The actress turned her character into a rebellious brat who refused help from anybody. Yes, the one-time hooker and convicted felon probably would have been a bit distrusting of strangers, but Berkley's portrayal gave almost no human emotion to the character. The audience never knew what Nomi was thinking or feeling. To compensate for this lack of character, Berkley wears a perpetual snarl which doesn't allow the audience to feel for her.

The onus of Nomi's lack of character should not lie entirely with Berkley as the poor writing was also a large contributor to the shallowness. Nomi's past was unknown throughout most of the movie which instead of keeping the audience in suspense only led to an underdeveloped character. In addition, Nomi's roommate who happens to work for the show in which Nomi dances adds nothing to the story. Instead of playing a person, she plays the role of the protective mother-figure who is continuously watching out for Nomi. She too is a mystery to the audience and allows for no connection between herself and the viewer. Periodically throughout the movie, Nomi also encounters a black male dancer who attempts to befriend her. After a few unsuccessful tries to persuade Berkley to dance in a show he wrote, he eventually disappears into oblivion. Here again, this character adds absolutely nothing to the story.

One good aspect of the movie is the incredible choreography of the dance scenes. Berkley does have some dancing talent, but it is the choreography of the dance numbers that impresses the audience. The sets and costumes of the show were also outstanding and provided some authenticity to this otherwise unbelievable film.

In conclusion, this film is simply a feeble attempt to attract flocks of moviegoers using an excessive amount of T&A and the hype to go along with it. If this is any indication of the future of NC-17 movies, perhaps the theaters should stick to good ol' R-rated soft porn.

Woman scorned on CA stage

by Rebecca Wanner
Weekly Magazine Writer

Muhlenberg's premiere of Euripedes' Medea promises music, controversy and passion. Directed by guest artist Evan Yionoulis, this original adaptation is accompanied by the innovative sounds by composer Mike Yionoulis.

This brand new music score that includes a worldly palate of American, African, Australian, and other original instruments guarantees an experience that all will appreciate.

"I know the cost is high, make no mistake: We'll both pay dearly for the vows you break. But I will have my satisfaction too; and in the end, the shame shall fall on you!" — Medea

As if this were not enough, the Muhlenberg Theatre Department welcomes the new resident guest artist, Devon Allen, as Medea. Says director Yionoulis, about why people should attend the performance, "One of the main reasons... Devon Allen's performance. She is a powerful actress who has carved out the many different facets of the woman, Medea."

The supporting cast will no doubt give a performance that will add new dimensions to this straight forward, yet paradoxically complex adaptation.

Yionoulis describes the play as "an age old story about a strong woman who goes to extreme lengths to get what she's owed."

This play will test people's morals and will inevitably place the audience in a challenging intellectual position.

"It is a play where the characters are driven and ruled by passion," says Allen. "This is a highly interesting thing to watch."

The creative set, designed by Dean Curtis Dretsch, will also add its own dimension to the play. As the actors maneuver their way over and around the uneven, unpredictable paths that have been set before them, the aesthetic images will pull the audience members into the characters' realities.

The modernity of the set and play in its entirety, reflects on contemporary tensions that will enable the audience to relate modern events of today with the immortal images and characters of ancient Greece.

Allen hopes the audience will be drawn into the same dramatic experience that she is having the pleasure of portraying.

This play will test your morals, tune your excitement, and titilate your passions. To miss it, indeed, would be a tragedy.

Coffee and Fellowship.....

continued from Magazine 1

according to Muslim law, is highly subjective. Some women don't inherit anything from their loved ones, or, if they do inherit, it is considerably less that their male counterparts.

"Muslim women were underrepresented at this conference," said DIQuinzio. "A lot of bribery and cover-up may have been the reasons they were unaware of the conference."

The impact of the resulting doctrine from the conference will vary depending on the government of each country. According to Diquinzio, "What is important is that women't groups around the world will be working on a common agenda."

"As far as positive efforts, how much is taking a pro-active stand?" questioned Carole Silvoy, moderator. "When women have rights...changing the perceptions is the most effective way to institute changes."

"The conference stands as an ideal to be followed," said Diquinzio. "It puts pressure on governments to change."

Papa's Gun played the Underground at last Friday's coffeehouse. ***Photo by Dana Levy***

Magazine 4

Calendar of events for the week of September 28 - October 3

Thursday, September 28

7:30 AM **St. John's Lutheran Church Meeting** SU 108
8:00 AM **Curriculum Committee Meeting** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
8:00 AM **The Lehigh Valley Arts & Media Co-op** SU Trexler Rm
10:00 AM **The Summer of '96 Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
11:00 AM **Sam's Club Sign Up** SU 109
12:00 NOON **Interview Like A Pro** SU Trexler Rm
1:00 PM **Spanish Discussion Group** ETT 209
4:15 PM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU Trexler Rm
4:00 PM **Text Study** Hillel House
4:00 PM **FIELD HOCKEY vs. Moravian** HOME
4:30 PM **Investment Society Meeting** SU 109
6:00 PM **WMUH Board Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
6:00 PM **Alpha Phi Omega Meeting** SH 25
6:00 PM **Tips Training** ETT 201
7:00 PM **Student Council Meeting** Haas Conf Rm
7:00 PM **Tae Kwan Do** LSC Wrestling Rm
7:30 PM **ABE Internship Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
7:30 PM **Football Study Period** SH 109
8:30 PM **Chapel Fellowship** Chapel
9:00 PM **Crime Watch Meeting** SU Lelah's Rm

Friday, September 29 HOMECOMING

9:00 AM **Committee on Asian & Western Learning** SU Trexler Rm
10:00 AM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Meeting** Trexler Rm
12:00 NOON **W.I.N. Brown Bag Luncheon** Trexler Rm
2:30 PM **D.C. Semester Program - with Dr. Nancy Joyner** Trexler Rm
10:00 AM **IRS Seminar** SU 108/109/110
5:00 PM **Hall of Fame Committee** SU Trexler
6:00 PM **SHABBAT DINNER** HILLEL HOUSE
6:30 PM **Hall of Fame Induction Reception & Dinner** Garden Rm
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** RED DOOR
8:00 PM **MTA PERFORMANCE OF EURIPIDES' "MEDEA"** CA THEATRE
Tickets: $8, $4 - students - call x3333 for information
9:00 PM **HOMECOMING PEP RALLY** BEHIND HAAS
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** RED DOOR

Saturday, September 30 HOMECOMING

7:30 AM **LSAT** SH 25,109,130
9:00 AM **ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE FOR ALUMNI FAMILIES** HAAS
9:00 AM **Alumni Greek Council** SU Lelah's Rm
10:30 AM **ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE** PARENTS PLAZA
11:00 AM **VOLLEYBALL vs. Bryn Mawr** LSC
11:30 AM **BAR-B-QUE PICNIC AND HOMECOMING PARADE** BEHIND HAAS
1:00 PM **WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Johns Hopkins** HOME
1:00 PM **FIELD HOCKEY vs. Washington** HOME
1:30 PM **FOOTBALL vs. Western Maryland** HOME
4:00 PM **POST-GAME RECEPTION** RECREATION FIELD
3:30 PM **MEN'S SOCCER vs. Johns Hopkins** HOME
5:00 PM **R.C. Mass** Chapel
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** RED DOOR
8:00 PM **MTA Performance of Euripides' "Medea"** CA Theatre
9:00 PM **Homecoming Dance** SU Garden Rm
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** SU RED DOOR

Sunday, October 1 HOMECOMING

12:00 NOON **Bagel Brunch and Sukkah** Hillel House
2:00 PM **MTA PERFORMANCE OF EURIPIDES' "MEDEA"** CA THEATRE
5:15 PM **Chapel Choir Rehearsal** Chapel
6:00 PM **Psych Stats Review** TR 130
6:00 PM **HOMECOMING WORSHIP SERVICE** CHAPEL
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** SU RED DOOR
7:30 PM **Academic Support Program** SU 110
9:15 PM **R.C. MASS** CHAPEL
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "The Brady Bunch Movie"** SU RED DOOR

Monday, October 2

10:00 AM **Hispanic Ministry Meeting** SU Trexler
11:00 AM **FPPC Meeting** ETT 305
12:00 NOON **Church Relations Meeting** SU Trexler
12:00 NOON **Church Vocations Luncheon** SU 108
3:00 PM **PLAN-IN II REPORTING MEETING** CA THEATRE
3:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
4:00 PM **Housing & Residence Life Meeting** SU Trexler
5:00 PM **LIVING WRITERS PROGRAM with Wesley Brown** CA REC HALL
5:30 PM **Church Vocations Dinner** SU 109
5:30 PM **Phi Mu Meeting** SU 109
6:00 PM **Delta Zeta Meeting** TR 130
6:15 PM **Indian Club** SU 108
7:00 PM **Islamic Awareness Meeting** SU Trexler
7:00 PM **Order of Omega Meeting** SU 110
7:00 PM **Class of '99 Election Meeting** SU Lelah's Rm
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
9:00 PM **Alpha Chi Omega Meeting** TR 130
9:00 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting** CA Rec Hall

Tuesday, October 3 BREAK BEGINS YOM KIPPUR BEGINS

7:30 AM **Rotary Club Meeting** SU Lelah's Rm
2:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
4:00 PM **MEN'S SOCCER vs. Allentown** HOME
4:30 PM **Faculty Evaluation Meeting** ETT 305
7:00 PM **VOLLEYBALL vs. FDU - Madison** HOME

Monday, October 9 CLASSES RESUME

Don't Miss Homecoming Festivities this weekend
--welcome back alumni!--

"Muhlenberg family" is *What?*

The Plan-In was supposed to bring together people from all facets of our community. When I found out 2-400 students came out to participate, I started to wonder how much being a part of a community meant to them. When I was walking around campus one beautiful afternoon a few days ago, and saw no one playing football or soccer or volleyball, or even frizbee golf, I asked myself, where's that sense of friendly community? I decided it was time to find out, *so I asked you*, members of the student body: *What does "Muhlenberg community" or "Muhlenberg family" mean to you?* I asked; you OPENED up and spoke OUT by saying:

Opening Up
by Bob Pileggi

• I don't believe in a M'berg community or family; **I believe it's crap basically**. I remember being told when I was a freshman that I was living in a community on my hall, and then people destroyed my hall, and incurred fines for the rest of us.

• ...On the whole I feel that M'berg is a responsible community. And I think that the level of community is at a point where peers are able to say what is right and wrong to their own peers.

• It means that I go here but that I don't have to take part in the community. I get to hang around the frats, that's about it. I'm not really into the whole community thing. I do my own thing.

• The M'berg family just means the people I hang out with, no one else. The other people just exist.

• Everybody is really friendly, everyone comes by and says 'hi'; you don't even know them and it doesn't matter. And all the professors, and even upperclassmen - they're all real friendly and ask if you need help with anything. Personal attention from everyone is really nice.

• ...at the Plan-In, I was at the social activity group, and somebody mentioned that there really is no school spirit at M'berg; it's something that they wanted, but it doesn't exist. There's something really intangible about school spirit, but it's something you know when you experience it. And I haven't experienced it.

• It's more of an ideal than it is a reality. I think a lot of it is wishful thinking.

• Unless it's a big championship game, no one shows up anymore to football and basketball games and big events. People develop their own little niches, which isn't bad, because we all have our individual groups of friends, but as a whole campus it seems everyone's losing that spirit of community.

• I see the apathy on campus especially because I have a board position with MAC and we have trouble getting people to come. How is Student Council going to give us more money to do things as a campus community when no one will show up? I realize we can't cater to everyone's taste everytime, but I have to agree there is something lacking in the sense of community. We don't have to be 100% together on everything, but there needs to be more than what there is now.

• ...a safe environment...I don't know if it always lives up to that, but I think the student body and administration are at least trying to live up to that.

•...It'd be nice if we could all stay together. *(So right now it doesn't feel like we're all staying together?)* I say that right now some of us as a community are trying real hard to foster a sense of togetherness and that there are some who would rather set people apart. Too bad we have a silent majority who don't speak up enough.

• Mostly just my friends: I don't at all have a sense of an entire M'berg community.

• Everyone picks and chooses their own friends; that's all that there - there's no overriding or transcending M'berg community.

• The kindness that people show, and the caring whether you're having a rough time or not, just extending a hand and helping - it's really nice, it's amazing.

• Sometimes it's a sham. In terms of the administrative community sometimes it's really artificial. I think it's well intended, it just doesn't come off as good as it should.

• It means having friends...[and] professors that really care about you; administrators and staff members who are concerned with your well-being. I think that what [M'berg community] does mean and should mean are one in the same, for me anyway. I think there's a pretty good overall community.

• Closemindedness.

• ...I have my friends....But as for the administration being part of my family or community - no.

• I think that it's a facade created by the administration....look at things like Homecoming and football games at other schools where you can sense that there is community - everyone comes together and has pride in their school. But here it's not the same...

• I used to feel that it was a family, but now I tend not to feel that way because...people are treated differently when they don't belong to a clique, and I don't think that's right....I know people without close friends and they feel like outcasts....I think it's terrible. I think that M'berg should come together more than it does.

• Everyone knows each other, if not by name then by sight. I think that's good and it brings everyone closer.

• It does mean something - it means some professors offering their home phone numbers, inviting you over to dinner...going to Art Taylor's house at least once for dinner while you're here. It means feeling pretty safe when you're walking around campus. It means people saying 'hi' to you even when they don't know you - **I don't think it's bull---, I think its true**. **You gotta get out there and try**, you can't wait around for a 'here's your family' with a big smooch and a hug. I think it's out there - I'd bet that half the people who tell you it isn't only go to class and do nothing else. If you're not out there doing things, you're not going to have a family. That's the only way you get to know people. If there's not a community, and the security that comes from it, why would people stay here?

We can do *What*?

What do you think can be done to foster a greater sense of community with the entire student body, faculty, and administration?

• **If we could get more people to go to more athletic events**, whether it be basketball games or football games or something, I think there would be more sense of spirit as a school.

• I guess more things like Homecoming [dances]....So I guess starting more traditions...

• I think bringing people together for the Plan-In helped let people know that others feel the way they do.

• It would be better if everyone could be more comfortable with others. It seems that those happiest here aren't out to impress everyone, to just be themselves and happy with what they are. I think a problem with M'berg is that everybody tries to be the same instead of being individuals because they don't want to feel they're not a part of everything that's going on here. **If everybody would just be themselves, we'd have a greater respect for one another as indivduals than if we conform to a norm.**

People had differences of opinion about what the M'berg community is, and isn't, and how we can foster it. Someone reading over my shoulder even asked if all these quoted people went to the same school. But one thing is common to all of these opinions: they bespeak the potential for a "family." And the opinions of how to get there: they show that people believe *we can* do things to get there.

But I'm left wondering. Should we be "*getting*" more people to go to games...? Will bribing them with tailgate parties create community? You answered: "...if a lot of people really do want a community, it seems like they should work together and *try* to become more a family, get involved, and show their school spirit...that is what family is all about." And, "**A community is what you bring to it.**" Someone else mentioned, "... the same people go to things all the time, and only those people."

Guess *what*, M'berg. If this community is to be "A loving, caring atmosphere in which people feel comfortable around one another," then *you* have to make it that way. Everyone is a keystone in the arch of a community - teachers, students, support staff, administration - because everyone brings something to it simply by being present.

Traditions like the M-book, freshmen wearing manditory hats, the spirit and pride of homecoming dances. Yes, they create community. Why? Because we believe in them. We believe in the community they can create. We believe in the kind of comfortable and safe community *we can build* through them. Because we believe.

M'berg, do you want to be a community? Do you want to see school spirit? Do you want to feel comfortable? Then *believe* in our community; *show* school spirit; *make* others feel comfortable. We all need to make it happen. It has to be "us" working for a community, no one else will do it for us. And it doesn't have to be any harder than *everyone* following the "**golden rule**":

• ...I was working in the CA...the head of the...department came over and was talking to me just about how I was doing. It was really cool...

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor Henry Dornemann
Business Managers Ryan Feldman, Brian Simmons
News Editor Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor Steve Westerback
Magazine Editor
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Field Hockey falls to Gettysburg, 1-0, ending two game winning streak; Rudderow named Centennial player of the week

Gettysburg put an end to the Mules two game winning streak with a 1-0 victory on Tuesday afternoon. The Mules went into the game at Gettysburg riding the momentum of 3-0 shutout of William Patterson and a 4-2 triumph over conference rival Western Maryland. The 'Berg is now 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Centennial Conference. Sophomore attack Christy Rudderow scored six goals in the Mules two victories to earn Centennial Player of the Week honors. She notched four goals in the final 14 minutes of the Western Maryland game to rally the Mules to their first conference win of the '95 season. Rudderow has either scored or assisted on all but one of the Mules' goals this season. *photo by Amanda Peters*

ISAA Division III
National Men's Soccer Poll

	record	*points*	*last week*
1. Methodist (N.C.)	7-0-0	318	1
2. Trenton (N.J.) State	8-0-1	281	3
3. Fredonia (N.Y.) State	10-0-0	277	13
4. Muhlenberg	**5-0-2**	**271**	**5**
5. Washington (Mo.)	6-0-1	250	12
6. Williams (Mass.)	3-0-0	247	8
7. Ohio Wesleyan	6-1-1	240	14
8. Chapman (Calif.)	5-1-0	199	6
9. Elizabethtown (Pa.)	8-0-1	168	11
10. Rowan (N.J.)	8-0-0	163	9
11. Macalester (Minn.)	7-0-0	161	21
12. Virginia Wesleyan	7-0-1	157	10
13. Kenyon (Ohio)	6-1-0	134	2
14. Tufts (Mass.)	4-0-0	106	22
15. Wis.-Oshkosh	7-1-0	104	4
16. Elmira (N.Y.)	6-1-0	90	nr
17. Drew (N.J.)	7-0-1	54	18
18. Greensboro (N.C.)	6-1-0	41	19
19. Hope (Mich.)	7-1-1	30	17
20. RIT (N.Y.)	3-1-0	20	7
21. Messiah (Pa.)	6-1-1	11	23
22. Claremont (Calif.)	5-2-0	9	15
23. Middlebury (Vt.)	4-1-0	7	16
24. Richard Stockton (N.J.)	5-2-1	6	24
25. Wheaton (Ill.)	6-2-0	4	nr

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Get the inside scoop on 'Berg sports! Become a *Weekly* sports writer. Get the best seat at all the games, interview players and coaches, and chronicle the Mule sports scene. Get into the game! Join the *Weekly* sports staff.

If interested, call Aaron at 432-0422 or Brian at X4374

Football

Mules crack the scoreboard in loss to F&M

Freshman Simunovich makes quarterbacking debut in 38-10 loss

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The football team took another disheartening loss last week in an away game at Franklin & Marshall. The 38-10 loss gave the Mules an 0-3 overall record and marked the first time the team has put some points on the board all season.

The Mules were hit hard in the first 8 minutes of the game, falling behind 17-0 early.

The team's offense suffered, in part because of an injury toquarterback George Fosdick, whose bruised ribs forced him to sit the game out and put the pressure on freshman Ryan Simunovich.

The team passed for 318 yards and rushed for 116 as opposed to F&M's 550passing and 701 rushing yards.

"Ryan did a great job under the circumstances, making the jump fromhigh school to acollegeplaying field," said Mule head coach Greg Olejack. "[That jump]is difficult no matter how high a player's ability level is. However as a young team, we simply cannot allow a team to score that many points that early."

Mark Mogavero kicked a 39-yard field goal with "a lot of yards to spare," and won a few words of high praise from Olejack: "Mark does it all. He is our best kicker and a good wide receiver. He's my Hines-57 variety guy and he can do it all."

The defensive effort was once agian led by John D'Angelo with 16 solo tackles and 14 assists. He was backed up by Andy Pratt, who alsoregistered someimpressive stats with 11 solo tackles and 13 assists.

Next week, the 'Berg will face off at home at 1:30 against Western Maryland. The Green Terror scored an impressive win against Gettysburg. This homecoming matchup willhavegreatimportance for Olejack, who notes that the Centennial Conference is "exceptionally well-balanced this year and extremely competitive." When asked for his pick for a conference winner, Olejack temporarily discounted his professed optimism for the 'Berg's future andselected Dickinson as the odds-on favorite to repeat.

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG: HOMECOMING '95

The Mules at home on Homecoming Saturday

Men's soccer: versus Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m.

Football: versus Western Maryland at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: versus Bryn Mawr at 11:00 a.m.

Women's soccer: versus Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: versus Washington at 1:00 p.m.

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Phi Sig would like to welcome their new members:

Lisa Andrews		*Jamie Kohn*
Kelly Braun		*Jessica Kostulias*
Wendy Chuplis	Φ	*Heather Kutner*
Heather Clauss		*Karen McCrossen*
Amanda Detweiler		*Lauren McCullough*
Samantha Dunn	Σ	*Jessica Sarro*
Allison Eckhart		*Lori Schedecker*
Karin Glupe		*Taisa Scors*
Lisa Grandinetti	Σ	*Stephanie Smith*
Jen Hill		*Veronica Stafford*
Abby Ingber		*Beth Stotting*
Alissa Jacobs		*Jen Waskiewicz*
Hope Jann		

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Rudderow named CC Player of the Week for field hockey - page 10

Weekly Sports

Football downed by F&M, 38-10 page 11

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Men's soccer shoots down Gettysburg for early conference lead

Bullets fall, 3-2; Ebersole leads Mules into rematch with Hopkins

by Dan Ambrosio
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

A pair of wins on the road last week provided the men's soccer team with an early first place lead in the Centennial Conference. After a thorough 5-1 pounding of Moravian, the Mules edged CC rival Gettysburg, 3-2. The victories gave the squad a 5-0-2 record overall and an undefeated CC-best 2-0.

The Mules are ranked fourth in the nation in the latest Division III poll, moving up a spot from last week.

Senior Jamie Ebersole, who has scored a point in each of the Mules' last five matches, had a goal and an assist in the 5-1 rout over Moravian. Ebersole added two assists in the team's victory over Gettysburg and currently stands as the team leader with 5 assists and 13 points. His efforts earned him a place on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll.

"[Ebersole] makes things happen because he works so hard and he's so eager," says Mule head coach Jeff Tipping of his senior forward. "He plays a wide position and cuts in and...puts a lot of pressure on the defense.

"He's very brave. Sometimes he'll go into the penalty box when there's a lot of bodies and boots flying. [It is] very difficult to defend against [him] because he's very quick and he has a lot of energy."

The away contest against Gettysburg was a fight for the early season lead in the Conference. The game stood at 2-2 with only 13 minutes of regulation time remaining when sophomore forward Eric Hohman scored a crucial goal, his third of the season.

The Mule victory dropped Gettysburg's conference record to 2-1 and forced the Bullets into a second-place tie with Johns Hopkins.

Goalie Ron Moser, still bothered by a tear of the hip flexor, continued to rest his injury. Junior goalkeeper Jake Schmidt made the first starts of his college career in the net for both of the Mules' recent wins.

Tipping voiced concern about Moser's leg injury hampering his ability to jump and kick. Tipping sees no reason to rush Moser and plans to test him in practice over the next week. The coach has been pleased with the production of back-up goalie Jake Schmidt and intends to use him as the starting goalkeeper as long as needed.

Senior Jamie Ebersole (in action above) leads the Mules in scoring this season. The 'Berg is 5-0-2 and is ranked fourth in the latest NCAA Division III national poll. (see rankings - page 10) ***photo by Amy Hill***

The Mules play host to Johns Hopkins this Saturday in a highly anticipated Home coming weekend match. The game will continue the fight for the lead in the Conference and give the Mules a chance for revenge. The Blue Jays were the only team to defeat the Mules last season, handing them their only regular season loss and later ending their season by eliminating them from the NCAA tournament.

Though Tipping said the Mules are eager to play last year's spoilers, he emphasizes that it is early in the season and each game is as important as the next.

"The game itself is going to be a very good game," Tipping promises. "The players will be very motivated to win that game. I'm sure about that."

-The Mules' game with Johns Hopkins, a rematch of last season's NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regional championship (won by Hopkins), is Saturday, 3:30 p.m., at the soccer field.

Volleyball wins five straight, upsets conference co-champs

Buyyounouski named conference player of the week; Borg ties school record

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team had another huge week, following up last week's triumph against Moravian by sweeping Albright, Cedar Crest and Western Maryland consecutivitely and bringing their overall record to 11-4.

The Mules have now won five straight games. The win over Western Maryland was the first victory over the Green Terror in school history.

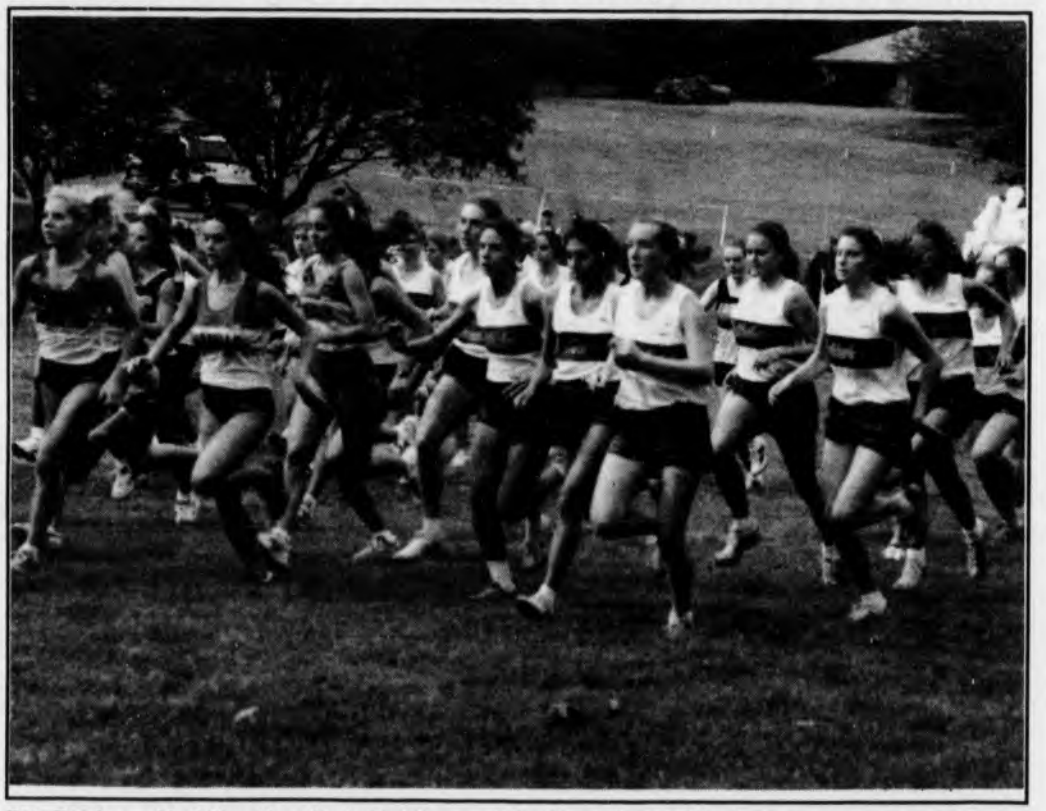
In the victory over Albright, senior Michelle Borg tied the school record for most digs in a game with 20. Monday's home match began with an easy wins against Cedar Crest. The first and third games were 15-0 shutouts and the second was an easy 15-8 win.

These victories were capped off by Sophmore Lauren Buyyounouski being named the Cenntenial Conference player of the week.

She earned this distinction after the Mules defeated defending conference co-champs Western Maryland for the first time ever. Buyyounouski had 14 kills and 15 digs in leading the Mules to their three game sweep. She averaged 3.62 kills and 3.46 digs a game in the Mules' perfect 4-0 week.

Buyyounouski continues to be the team's most dominating offensive force with season-to-date statistics of 137 kills and 109 digs. Another player who constantly proves herself to be a force to be reckoned with is Borg (108 kills, 154 digs). The Mules Centennial Conference record stands at 2-1, placing them fourth.

Ready, set, go! 'Berg Cross Country takes first at Mule Invitational



Pete Dunlaevy, Neal Sheridan, Katie McGinn, and Sue Van Riper led the 'Berg men's and and women's cross country teams to first place finishes at last Saturday's Mule Invitational. ***photo by Amy Hill***

Pre-med honors society inductions
pg. 4

Special Homecoming Photo Spread
pgs. 9 - 12

Profile of Linda Bips and the Counseling Center
pg. 13

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 4 | October 19, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

More personal contact with alumni leads to more much-needed contributions

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Though the College is heavily tuition-dependent , part of what supports the school's immediate needs is the Annual Fund, recently renamed the Muhlenberg Fund.

According to Director of Development and the Muhlenberg Fund Tilghman Moyer, approximately ten percent of the operating budget is from fundraising. This supports the College's daily operations including instruction, the library, and other student services. The money from the fund is either spent the year it is made or put into the budget for the following year for some specific purpose; for example, renovating a dorm or adding

Last year, fundraising produced $6.4 million. About half of that amount was in expendable resources, i.e. cash, and the other half was what is called deferred gifts. These may be in the forms of bequests or insurance policies that can take years to mature.

There are several methods by which the development office engages in raising the much-needed dollars. One is the Phonathon, which involves about forty students calling alumni and parents of current students and directly asking for pledges. The Phonathon contributed $300,000 towards last year's fund and has an upwards goal of $400,000 for this fiscal year.

"The Phonathon," says Moyer, "is a very effective way to get in touch with people. Sure, the alumni receive the magazines and newsletters but this may be their one chance to talk to a real live person from their school."

Staff members, including President Arthur Taylor, also make personal visits to alumni. attention are at the top of the giving ladder; based on their jobs and previous giving history, they are more likely to donate more to the College.

Muhlenberg stands in the "middle-of-the-pack" for alumni "middle-of-the-pack" for alumni participation compared to its competitors, according to Moyer. The giving rate here is at thirty-eight percent, up six points from two years ago. Moyer is pleased with this rate, considering there was not much of an emphasis on the development operations until about four years ago.

According to Moyer, the development office spends five cents in their efforts to get money for every dollar they receive. The national average is between fifteen and seventeen cents. He accounts for this gap by the fact that the College knows they have limited resources but works efficiently with what they do have.

"Muhlenberg doesn't have the name recognition that a lot of our competitors have. But when we have a president with connections in the business and entertainment world, who doesn't hesitate to talk about fundraising at alumni gatherings...that has helped focus us on what we should be doing," Moyer believes.

Welcoming opportunities through Lutheran church by friendly old faces

by Amanda Waterbury
Weekly Staff Writer

The College, which has had four chaplains in the past three years, is welcoming back Nils Johnson, Jr., who served as interim chaplain in 1993 and Carole Silvoy, Coordinator of Chapel Programs, a 1991 alumni.

Johnson's role as chaplain involves serving as pastor to the entire College community and working with others who also provide pastoral services. To that end, he pointed out that, of the Lutheran-affiliated colleges in the country, Muhlenberg is the most religiously diverse.

Continued on pg. 2

Photo by Alea Eggers

Chaplain Johnson and Coordinator of Chapel Programs Silvoy believe this is a time for students to explore different issues and beliefs. Silvoy says, "...they're deciding on their own, 'what do I believe, why do I believe, how do I practice what I believe."

Cultural exchanges dance their way into College community

Photo by Amy Hill

by Alice Chumard
Weekly Staff Writer

The College recently hosted the Latin Alliance Festival which drew nearly a hundred-person crowd, including students, faculty, and Latino businessmen and families, on what was declared to be a Latin Cultural Exchange Day by Allentown Mayor William Heydt.

"Bringing a cultural flavor to the College," according to Alianza Latina President Julio Guridy, the Estampas Columbianas began the day with the dance portion of the festival and were followed by the Raices Culturales Latino Americanos.

Other highlights from the festival included the Latino Dance Division and the Hispanic American League of Artists, presented by Noberto Dominguez.

Festival hostess Maida Pagan '97 "enjoyed watching the dances and learning more about her culture, but was disappointed by the lack of students." She is excited about the prospect of another festival next year and said, "It's important to express and exchange our culture."

Inside this Weekly

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News Digest

–Compiled by Nancy Klipper

–The fighting in northeastern Bosnia appears to have subsided; the three day old ceasefire may finally be taking hold.

–The President of South Korea, Kim Young Sum, ruled out any steps of dialogue or reconciliation with North Korea.

–A new assignment for the CIA is spying on allies for economic advantage now that American foreign policy is focused on foreign interests abroad.

–Italy's former Primer Minister Silvio Berlusconi was ordered to stand trial on corruption charges.

–The 1995 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Joseph Rotblat, a physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb but later led a campaign to eliminate nuclear weapons.

–The government said a top official would oversee the nation's blood supplied to help prevent the disastrous spread of another dangerous infectious agent like HIV, the AIDS virus.

–A jury of twelve women and two men in the O.J. Simpson trial cleared the former football star of charges that he murdered his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

–Hundreds of thousands of black men gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C. to vow stronger leadership in protecting their communities.

–A new study says that contrary to popular belief, drug users are not likely to carry guns and are not responsible for the rise in violent crime committed with guns.

–The largest event of the Pope's historic four day visit to the New York area was his Mass in Central Park for more tham 125,000 people.

Information courtesy of The New York Times

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
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Sports, News, Magazine:
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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Student overcomes disability and health problems to become hero

This article was taken from the Associated Press from the Morning Call.

Blaine Moore had always been proud of his big brother. David Moore, 20, a dean's list student at the College, overcame a learning disability. He withstood two operations to correct a heart defect and went on to be scholar-athlete at his high school in Connecticut.

And in May, the Hebron, Conn., man saved the lives of two young girls in a house fire there. Blaine knew it was time to share his tale and wrote Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland.

"In David's 19 years, my brother has overcome more difficulties and accomplished more than the average person usually does in twice that time," Blaine wrote. "He has had a considerable impact not only on myself, but on everyone with whom he comes contact."

Blaine's compelling letter had an impact on the governor, who presented David Moore with a citation from the Connecticut General Assembly, congratulating him for struggling though adversity and for his heroism one late spring night.

Moore was baby-sitting his 12-year old twin cousins, Robin and Rebecca Jurczyk, whose parents had gone away for the Memorial Day weekend. His aunt, Sharon Jurczyk, had confidence in the young man because of his maturity and dependability.

Photo by Dana Levy

Moore and the girls played basketball outside before turning in for the night. However, the same floodlights that illuminated their outdoor court later crackled in flames as a bird's nest built between the lights smoldered and caught fire even after the lights had been turned off.

A home alarm awoke Moore just after midnight. The attic was ablaze, but he didn't know that. He smelled smoke and thought he heard a crackling sound, which was all the warning he needed.

Moore called 911, gathered his cousins and the family's two dogs and led them outside. From there, they could see that the roof was on fire, and shortly collapsed on Robin's room where only moments before she had been sleeping.

"We feel Robin wouldn't have made it if it hadn't been for David," Sharon Jurczyk said.

Moore, a junior majoring in psychology at Muhlenberg, downplayed his role as a hero.

"I was responsible and alert and I may have saved a life. But a hero risks his life to save someone," he said at the Hartford event.

Chaplain and coordinator helping lead students toward the right path

Continued from pg. 1

Muhlenberg is the most religiously diverse.

Both Johnson and Silvoy stressed the opportunities for students within the church. Johnson said he "thoroughly enjoyed" his session here as chaplain in 1993. Having had so many chaplains in so few years, including Johnson, he felt that "we, within the Lutheran Church, needed to serve the students better. Since I was one of those four chaplains, and I was being asked to come back, I should try to do this. It was an enjoyable thing for me to be able to accept."

Silvoy brings her own ideas to the College community, comparing coming back to the campus as "coming home. I really enjoy having fellowship opportunities as much as possible, because if it's just a building, and there aren't people filling it with talk and music and ideas, it's less than it can be."

Johnson, who has previously completed twenty years as Lutheran Campus Adminstrator at Cookstown University and spent one year at Rutgers, was looking to lead a contemplative life after retiring in 1992. At the same time, Johnson says he loves campus ministry and saw the need for people in the Lutheran church who had experience.

"Even though I retired in '92, I've been asked by the church to come back and serve various positions," he said.

Silvoy, too, has found her experience in campus ministry rewarding. "People at this stage in life have all kinds of different questions, issues that they're dealing with. It's a time when people are ceasing to just be the little worshippers their parents brought them up to be, and they're deciding on, 'what do I believe, why do I believe, how do I practice what I believe.' That's exciting when people are making these choices. I'm still on that journey, too."

Johnson looks at the college community as a microcosm, almost a project, of the larger community. "If you watch what happens on college campuses, many of those things are going to begin to show up in the community in general a few years later."

To become involved with the chapel, both Johnson and Silvoy agree, "just walk in the door." Various social services, along with the local Lutheran services, such as collecting items for hurricane relief, are acted upon by the chapel. Many students become involved through singing and reading during worship, or through chapel fellowships. "There's so many different levels to be involved on," Silvoy explains. "This space is just such a neat one to use. It's the least used building on a very space-hungry campus. I've had dancers in here, I've had students who have come to use the piano...that time is as much as celebration of the spirit as anything that could go on. That's really a powerful thing I see, is getting people involved and finding out what's here and making it useful to them."

Johnson agrees. "On the sign outside it says, 'the big chapel with a warm heart,' and we want to make that a reality."

Campus Safety Notes

Increased assaults, threats, theft, and property damage

9/25-Theft-parking sticker-ML lot-Mem Hall lot-off of car.
9/26-Report of smoke/fire-outside Prosser-east door-trash can burning.
9/27-Fire alarm-Hillside-pulled station.
9/27-Theft of service/parking sticker-MacGregor lot-received '94-'95 sticker/ vehicle had received tickets.
9/27-Sick student-Prosser-difficulty breathing-med transport.
9/28-Theft of service/visitor pass-26th and Chew-freshman with unregistered vehicle with admissions pass, illegal to park.
9/28-Theft-Ettinger 001-computer systems chip.
9/28-Harass. by Comm.-Prosser-came from off-campus male on male student.
9/29-Unauthorized party-TKE-noise complaint brought Safety down.
9/29-Fire alarm-East E Hall-pulled station.
9/29-Fire alarm-ATO-pulled station/smoke machine.
9/29-Criminal mischief-Walz second floor-smashed glass in fire ext. cabinet.
9/29-Alcohol violation-Walz second floor-student-possess. and trans. of alcohol and providing false ID, bought for himself, not charged criminally.
9/30-Injured student-at Homecoming Parade-injured on float.
9/30-Noise complaint-325 N. 22nd-students off-campus.
9/30-Injured student-ML-fourth floor-minor cuts to thumb and fist from broken window.
9/30-Skate boarders-library steps-four non-students given letters of trespass.
9/30-Alcohol violation-Walz-underage student.
9/30-Vandalism-Walz basement-water fountain pulled away from wall.
10/1-Maintenance problem-ML elevator-tampering with interior, causing breakdown.
10/1-Info/violation of BYOB-ATO.
10/1-Trashing-300 block of N. 22nd St.-excessive trash on lawn.
10/1-Trashing-MacGregor-trash bags/furniture/empty cases of beer/cans/cups.
10/1-Lost/stolen money-Garden Room-$62 taken out of coat during Homecoming Dance.
10/1-Fight/roomate dispute-ML-two women, may be sent to judicial board.
10/1-Fire alarm-Benfer-barbequing on balcony set off detector.
10/2-Theft-library computer lab-C level-memory systems chip/ hardware/mouse.
10/2-Harass. by Comm.-Benfer-12-15 hang-up calls.
10/3-Possess. of stolen prop.-2411 Liberty St.-stolen campus signs.
10/3-Fire alarm-2208 Chew St.-food burnt on stove.
10/4-Theft from vehicle-Hillside lot-no forced entry-Alpine stereo head unit/no damage to vehicle.
10/5-Water damage-Brown-water leak down into closet in basement-clothing soaked.
10/7-Trespass/possible theft-Ettinger-juveniles from town apprehended in Ettinger with stolen computer parts. Charged criminally, have recovered most of prop. from previous thefts.
10/8-Theft-East E Hall-camera/ speakers and CD's, no signs of forced entry.
10/8-Theft-Brown-wallet. Student left room for few minutes to go down hall.
10/8-Info-Prosser-appears that someone entered room and broke property.
10/9-Harass. by Comm.-East A-male voice in male students room/ words exchanged.
10/9-Assault-Hillside-student and poss. student (unknown) assaulted, pending.
10/10-Hit and run-23rd St.-vehicle belonging to non-student.
10/10-Poss. of stolen college prop.-front drive-admissions parking permit used to park in front circle.
10/11-Assist outside agency in regards to assault-Leh and Gordon Sts.-students and outside/ neighborhood residences. Being worked through judicial.
10/11-Vehicle violation-on-campus-student being charged with counts of moving violations by A.P.D.
10/11-Poss. of drug paraphenalia-23rd and Gordon St. lots.
10/11-Fire alarm-ML-169-cooking.
10/12-Malicious mischief-ML 374-individual "pennied" in room.
10/12-Harass. by Comm.-319/321 N. 22nd -caller stated "watching you from trees, get out," pending.
10/12-Accidental damage-Walz-third floor-dropped bag of groceries shattered fire extinguisher cabinet.
10/13-Vandalism-ML-student running in hall smashed light.
10/13-Info-CA-personnel situation, individual in violation of moving code.
10/13-Fire alarm-Walz-pulled box-3:18 A.M.
10/13-Fire alarm-Prosser-pulled box-3:30 A.M.
10/13-Malicious mischief-ZBT-removed window-broke into boarded-up house. No visible damage.
10/13-Fire alarm-MacGregor-burnt food.
10/13-Underage purchase of alcohol-Walz-26th and Gordon-north side of Walz-Maryann Connell arrested outside.
10/14-Terroristic threats-Prosser-individual came to room looking for student and roomate answered. Individual threatened to kill student.
10/14-Breaking and entering-ZBT-someone pried open door.
10/14-Fire alarm-SPE-portable fan had fallen motor overheated and set off alarm.
10/14-Fire alarm-Walz-cause unknown.
10/15-Terroristic threats-ATO-group of three outsiders refused entry into ATO-went to vehicle, came back with handgun and made threats.
10/15-Broken table-Presidents' House-table blown over and smashed.
10/15-Fire alarm-Benfer-smoking.
10/15-Broken glass/fire extinguisher-Walz second floor-smashed car/ accidental.
10/16-Theft-ML-wallet and keys stolen from room.

Editor's Note-

There has been an increase in fire alarms, which were down until the last two weeks. If anyone has any information please contact an R.A. or Campus Safety.

Also, if anyone has information regarding the ATO incident, please go to the Safety or Dean Ehrenberg's office.

AXΩ Congratulates Their 26 New Members:

Rachel Attword
Liz Balakhani
Heather Boyd
Nikki Carmean
Nicole Carp
Kim Cohen
Rebecca Fredricks
Christine Greber
Becky Hartshorn
Barbara Hinski
Faith Krasno
Kat Laughlin
Janine LoBello
Ashley Mawson
Katie McGinn
Sarah Miner
Amy Moeller
Cindy Moshman
Cindy Posencheg
Lauren Rapaport
Liz Shoman
Jen Staarman
Laura Varrone
Jessica Wallitsch
Colleen Woods
Nicole Zackon

Love,
Your Alpha Chi Omega Sisters

Could you use Extra $$$

Can you work evenings starting at 5:30?
Can you work until 11:00, possibly later?
Do you have 10,000 KPH or type 60 WPM?

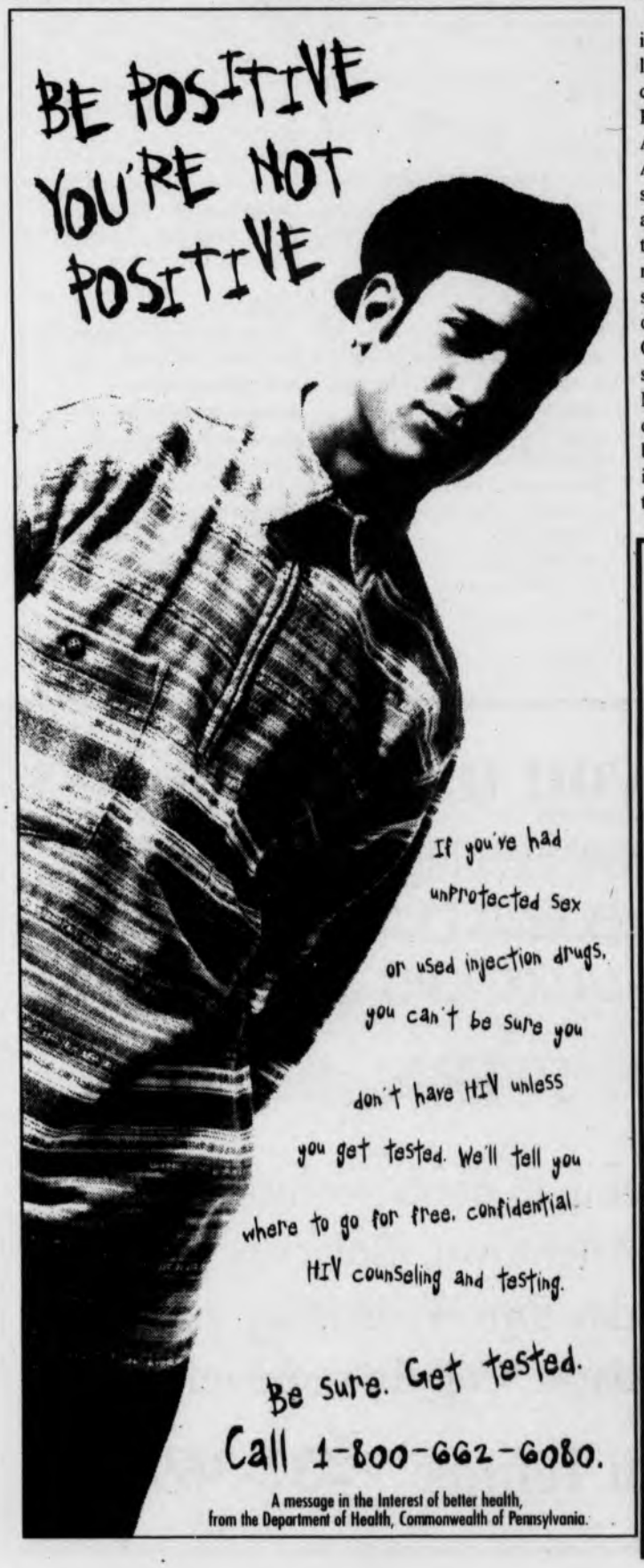
THEN...

We have temp to perm positions with a company in Allentown. Salary is $6.50 per hour. Monday thru Wednesday, possible Thursdays. Call for more info

Russoli Temps 432-3699

New and honorary members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the College's new pre-med honor society

Russell Adams '97
Michelle Burkhardt '97
Kenneth Colodne '97
Andrew Cordle '97
Eric Costanzo '96
John Davidyock '97
Eric Dettenreider '96
Melissa Epstein '96
Maureen Forsyth '97
Billie Fritz '97
Joshua Gibbs '97
Pamela Gordon '97
Jeffrey Gramp '97
Brian Jacobs '97
Kimberly Kalina '97
Saadia Khan '97
Sherri Levy '96
Allyson Neistadt '95
Maria Patselas '97
Amanda Peters '97
Anuj Prasad '97
Siva Raja '97
Steven Shay '97
Brian Rockower '96
Todd Schulman '96
Mathew Reingold '96
J. Christopher Martucci '97
Richard Speicher '97
Jeffrey Silsbee '96
Steven Smullin '97
John Sorger '96
Gregory Stout '97
Samuel Weiner '97
Brian Wilner '97
Jill Wonder '96
Faaiza Zaidi '97


BE POSITIVE
YOU'RE NOT
POSITIVE
If you've had
unprotected sex
or used injection drugs,
you can't be sure you
don't have HIV unless
you get tested. We'll tell you
where to go for free, confidential
HIV counseling and testing.
Be sure. Get tested.
Call 1-800-662-6080.
A message in the Interest of better health,
from the Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

College's chapter of pre-med honors society formally recognized

by Elizabeth DeFalcon
Weekly Staff Writer

The College formally recognized the installation of the Pennsylvania Nu Charter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-Medical Honor Society. Thirty-six new inductees were joined by twenty-five members of the honor society in a ceremony that lasted about an hour and a half.

Previously, the twenty-five existing members of AED had belonged to the Lehigh University chapter. Due to the work of Lori Provost, Pre-Health Professions Advisor, and Robert M. Pileggi, Assistant to the Health Professions Advisor, Muhlenberg was able to begin its own chapter of this prestigious honor society. The new chapter not only welcomed student inductees but several honorary members were also inducted. One of these honorary memberships was given to David M. Long, MD, Ph.D., a Muhlenberg alum of the class of 1951. Dr. Long has been instrumental in restructuring the pre-medical program at the College.

Another honorary member was Gene Ginsberg, MD, a alum from the class of 1968. Dr. Ginsberg is the cornerstone of the Day with a Doctor Program. This program enables pre-med students to spend a day with a doctor of their choice in order to experience the daily tasks of a member of the health profession.

Finally, a third membership was given to John C. Weston, Ph.D., former biology professor and Pre-Medical Advisor prior to Lori Provost. Each honorary member was recognized for his importance to the pre-health students.

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter also had among its speakers Thomas G. Davenport, AED National Secretary-Historian. Davenport spoke about the history of AED and presented the new charter to the co-presidents of Muhlenberg's chapter, Alex Bianchi and Siva Raja. He stressed the importance of maintaining the honor and integrity of this special honor society in order to watch it flourish.

Finally, the College welcomed back to the campus Mr. Michael Lischke, M.P.H., Director of Admissions at Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University School of Medicine. Mr. Lischke is a friend of the pre-medical program at the College having visited multiple times in the past few years to speak to the students. His thoughtful and humorous comments always leave the students with renewed motivation and a smile on their faces.

The many friends and relatives present enjoyed the ceremony, noting that the formal ritual of AED performed provided a traditional atmosphere. A special touch was added by the Muhlenberg Chamber Singers who performed "Hark to the Fanfare Sounding."

Editor's Note-
The officers of this new organization are:
Co-Presidents-Alessandro Bianchi and Siva Raja
Vice-President-Brian Jacobs
Secretary-Kenneth Colodne
Treasurer-Steven Shay
Historian-Mathew Reingold
Reporter-Elizabeth De Falcon

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

Volunteers are needed for a clinical research trial on an investigation asthma medicine. If you are a non-smoker over age 12 and wheeze, cough, get short of breath or wake up at night with asthma, you may qualify! A flexible schedule is required. Physician evaluations, breathing tests, and lab tests wil be provided at no cost to you.

You will receive up to $600 for your time.

Please Call:
Allergy and Asthma Specialists
Clinical Research Center
Eric J. Schenkel, M.D., Director
(610) 252-7388
Monday Through Friday, 9-5

Letters to the Editor

Introducing Rainbow Space to the Muhlenberg Community

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Rainbow Space...a safe space in the Muhlenberg Community where gay-friendly students can be themselves.

You've seen this for several weeks on your halls and in the union. Here's a more informative explanation of what it's all about...

"Gay-friendly" can be used to describe a heterosexual, gay, lesbian, or bisexual person, who is an ally for those of minority sexual orientations. Compounded with the new environment of college, young people who are learning about their sexual identity may feel confused. And some people may be coming from environments where being gay-friendly was not a norm. Current statistics indicate that 1 in 10 people is gay lesbian, or bisexual. This would include more than 200 people on our own campus, and there are undoubtedly 1000s more who are gay-friendly at heart. Rainbow Space offers an opportunity for all of these people to gather, knowing they are surrounded by people that are like them in many ways, who understand or are supportive, and who might want to learn more.

This contributes to making the space "safe." This also means that people have the freedom to say what they want, knowing that what has been said, and the knowledge of who has been in "safe space," will stay there. And, not publicizing the meeting time and location adds to the sense of safety. The only things which leave Rainbow Space are new friendships, or familiar ones rediscovered.

Since signs for the group were first posted in the second week of classes, participation has consistently increased and those attending have chosen a name. "Rainbow Space" was selected for several reasons. Not only do we all enjoy the beauty of the rainbow, but also being in its tranquil presence. It is also a symbol of unity within diversity: imagine so many differences (colors) coming together to make something so beautiful. In the gay-friendly world, the rainbow is a sign of this beauty, of acceptance, and of unity and strength in these beliefs.

Students who attend point out that the space is a supportive one, indicating that it is quite different than a support group. It is much, much more. The group advisors mentioned they have been asked if the group is one for support, education, or socializing. The response is an enthusiastic "Yes!" Rainbow Space is a safe place by definition of its beginning a safe one, and therefore, supportive. Gatherings of different people are always educational. And the discussions include so much friendly laughter they can't help but be social.

"We don't even have a set agenda," a participant states. "We are like a group of friends or a family. Whatever is important to us we say. If one day it happens to be a personal situation, then we are there to hear it. No one is afraid to speak up because this is a safe space."

In addition to personal talks, most of the time is filled with casual conversation, as well as ideas for increasing campus awareness of issues related to sexual orientation. Rainbow Space will also be watching television shows and movies for enjoyment and discussion. And it hopes to take trips to places of interest in both New York and Philadelphia.

All students are welcome to participate in, and contribute to, the freedom of this safe space. Anyone who wishes to know more about Rainbow Space can contact Bob Pileggi (x 3149) or Patti Mittleman (432-7571). They'll have information about Rainbow Space, including the date, time, and location of the next meeting.

Sincerely,
Rainbow Space

Professor encourages more questions about history

To the Editor:

I was given pause by the views expressed by Michael Geller in his column on the bombing of Hiroshima in the September 21 issue of *The Weekly*. His easy dismissal of those who wish to review history, betrays an unwillingness to give a fair hearing to those who believe that they bring new evidence before us. We in this community of inquiry, should be committed to the life of the mind. I ask Mr. Geller: appeal to reason. Persuade me. Show me your evidence. Engage me. Force me to put aside my prejudices and emotions. What claims do these revisionist historians make that you cannot accept? Only through a careful and painstaking examination of the opposing views, can we hope to reach sensible conclusions.

And what of intellectual curiosity? Muhlenberg students should hunger to confront the questions and incongruities bequeathed us by the momentous events of August 1945. Skeptics of the necessity of dropping the bomb have raised some interesting questions. What moved our nation from its outrage at Japanese attacks on innocent noncombatants in China and delivered it over to routine acceptance of the firebombing of civilian populations in Dresden and Tokyo? Why was a demonstration of the bomb's power not attempted? Why were two bombs dropped? Were the Japanese given sufficient time to respond to the first bomb? Were the bombs intended mainly to demonstrate American power to Stalin? Why was the letter from Manhattan Project scientists, urging that the bomb not be used, kept from President Truman? Did American commanders purposely exaggerate casualty estimates for the planned invasion of Japan? Were there technological imperatives that made use of the bomb inevitable? Did use of the bomb make it possible for the United States to compromise its demand for unconditional surrender? Defenders of Truman's decision have raised compelling issues too. Would the Japanese have made good on their threat to kill American POWs if the main islands were invaded? Were Japanese civilians being prepared to resist to the death? Did fear of American war weariness impel final victory and force a quick end? Would an invasion have brought civilian casualties vastly greater than those from the two atomic bombs?

I am not prepared to accept on faith alone, that the decision to drop the bomb was a right one. Perhaps it was. But, Mr. Geller has not made his case. The triumphal, heroic narrative fed to Americans about the events that led to the end of World War II should not go unchallenged. We do not diminish the bravery and courage of our veterans by debating these issues. Rather, we are reminded again of the precious victory they won for us. The enduring legacy of their sacrifice is that we still stand free enough to debate our past, a past Mr. Geller seems content to leave unexamined.

Dr. James N. Marshall
Professor of Economics

Diquinzio responds to recent article

To the Editor:

I appreciate *The Weekly*'s coverage of the coffee and fellowship discussion of the recent UN World Conference on Women, that Jen Roman and I led on September 20. Your article about it, however, misrepresents some of what I said.

First, I did not say that Muslim law is highly subjective. I did, however, report on the claim (made in the draft of the Plan for Action) that in practice, Muslim women often inherit much less than male members of their families.

Second, I did not say that Muslim women were under-represented at the conference. Indeed, I do not know how many Muslim women participated nor what percentage of the participants were from Muslim countries. Neither Jen nor I commented at all on the participation rates of any specific groups of women.

Third, I did not say that "a lot of bribery or cover-up may have been the reasons they (Muslim women) were unaware of the conference." I did say, with respect to all UN Conferences, that a national government can exercise some degree of control over whether or not people know about a UN Conference, and what they know about it depends on the modes of mass communication that are in place in their parts of the world.

Finally, your article refers several times to 'the doctrine.' I believe that your reporter did not understand that the overall goal of the conference was to revise the draft Plan for Action and produce a document, namely a revised Plan for Action, that could be used as a common agenda among groups working to improve the lives of women all over the world. I am sure that neither Jen nor I ever referred to a doctrine, although we frequently referred to 'the document,' meaning the draft of the Plan for Action that we had both studied and that was revised and finalized at the conference.

Thank you for the chance to correct these misrepresentations.

Sincerely,
Patrice DiQuinzio
Director of Women's Studies

Editor's Note: The U.N. World Conference for Women is a complex issue that involves many more factors than could be dealt with in only an hour of Coffee and Fellowship. We appreciate Dr. Diquinzio's efforts to clarify a very difficult topic.

In Defense of Rush Limbaugh

Through My Eyes by Michael Geller

Quite recently, I was viewing an episode of Rush Limbaugh's TV program and found that, once again, he made a good point. Now I'll be honest, I do watch his show everyday and I do agree with most of what he says. His arguments are well though our and backed by viable statistics. He and his staff wholeheartedly research their topics and try to persuade with ease. He is not an ogre, nor is he a tool of the Republican party. He is a person with definite views, and strong arguments. He attacks his opponents with fact, truth and above all, humor.

Many personalities encompass our opinion in the media. They range from purely dull and amazingly funny, and each has a specific way of presenting their views. Limbaugh's way leaves a majority of his audience informed and happy, while his jokes make many touchy subjects easier to swallow. Such personalities as Bob Grant and Louis Farrakhan, use pure bigotry to get their points across, but Limbaugh does not. He manipulates the best in all of us to make us see things his way. He uses his success as a prime example of how one person, with many failures, can make it in America. And that seems to be the best example.

Rush Limbaugh receives a great amount of criticism for his ideas, and in some cases rightfully so. But, they are his ideas and he defends them. To me, he represents a growing personality in the opinion media - a role model; a role model because of his views, and his ability to defend them and never step down.

Limbaugh is able to make clear arguments by using material that shocks many..

For instance, in one of his recent shows he discussed welfare reform. He argued that the Republican platform, in reference to welfare, was right. Rush then explained that Republicans were receiving great amounts of criticism for there reform plans and their references to welfare as a "bad thing." To further his point, he played a clip of a recording by the late Robert Kennedy. In this recording, Senator Kennedy, known to be extremely liberal in his views at that time,. was out-and-out calling the welfare system "evil." Yes, a liberal Democrat called welfare evil. Rush simply pointed out, in a subtle way, that people were extremely quick

Continued on Page 16

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Since 1883

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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Letters to the Editor

Fired RA Fires Back at Housing and Residence Life

Editor's Note: The following letter to Mr. Salsberry regards Eric Rudolf's recent dismissal as a Resident Advisor. It is printed with the hope of making the Muhlenberg Campus aware of any potential problems that may exist within the Housing and Residence Life Office. As per Editorial Policy, this letter does not necessarily reflect the views of any member of the Weekly staff. As always, we welcome and encourage responses pertaining not only to this letter but also to any issue that is addressed.

Dear Mr. Salsberry:

I was appalled to learn of my dismissal from my Resident Advisor position from various other members of the Residence Life staff before I was able to hear it directly from you, my supervisor. Rumors of my dismissal were about as varied and abundant as the rumors about what occurred last Friday, October 13, 1995. It was obvious before we began our discussion that you had already made your decision about my dismissal based on these rumors without giving me a full chance to explain my actions. From the Spring until yesterday, I feel that you have treated me with less respect and honorability than any other member of the Resident Advisor staff. As I lay in my hospital bed last March, I was informed by several members of the Residence Life staff that you, Ms. Zerbe, and Ms. Houck were convinced that I was intentionally absent from staff activities. Upon my return to campus, I learned that I was "quitting my job, moving to the Tau Kappa Epilson fraternity house, and partying at said house during the RA weekend." I was disgusted by these rumors and I am equally disgusted by the rumors that surround my actions on Friday. I believe that I, as any other individual, deserved the chance to refute the mistruths and was never truly given the opportunity to do so. Because these rumors that I had no control over led to my loss of credibility in the Housing and Residence Life Office, I believe that you were premature to make a decision as to my dismissal without first giving my an ample forum to discuss the situation.

Because of rumors surrounding my absence from activities in the Spring, I had been relegated to the status of 'outsider' when dealing with any matters concerning the Housing and Residence Life Office. This feeling of alienation extended to my individual Residence Hall and my fellow RAs in East. I was not included in planning for our Arts Festival earlier this Fall, even though I asked repeatedly during our staff meetings to be involved in publicity for the event. I never got the feeling from anyone on my staff that they liked me on a personal or professional level. This extended to Sunday brunches, late night coffee and chats, and numerous other team building events to which I was never invited. I made an effort by talking to Mr. Ballowe and several members of my staff to correct this situation. It obviously was not handled properly by him or the rest of the East Hall staff. As anyone can see, this alienation left me feeling distraught and alone, not to mention extremely frustrated. Not to excuse my actions, but one can see how an irrational decision could have been made on my part due to the emotional difficulties I have experienced in the last few months.

Due to a lack of organization and communication within the Housing and Residence Life Office, it appears that rumors and hear say have been allowed to cultivate for quite some time. Most of these rumors and hear say are dismissed as just that. Such incidences include: underage RAs who consistently drink in their rooms or with their residents, RAs who smoke marijuana in their rooms and with their residents, RAs who knowingly allow parties to exist and continue in their halls, RAs who cover up serious altercations and confrontations that should be reported to the proper authorities in order to protect friends, RAs who release confidential information in order to benefit themselves and/or friends, and an RA who is having a personal, physical relationship with an administrative member of the Residence these occurrences followed up by the Housing and Residence Life Office while a forty minute mistake, blown well out of proportion by fellow RAs and taken to be legitimate by you, Mr. Salsberry, resulted in my termination. If I know about these, certainly you must as well, considering that you oversee the Residence Advisor program. Why do you choose to ignore all of these but yet accept those rumors about me to be true, as you have just done and have repeatedly done in the past?

I feel that all of the problems noted in the previous paragraph are the result of unprofessional, unethical, and immoral actions that occur daily in the Housing and Residence Office. The unorganized and chaotic atmosphere that is prevalent leads me to conclude that there is a lack of leadership and quality management control coming from you and the other administrators in your office. I have one mistake that I have admitted to and tried to atone for. Unfortunately, due to an unearned reputation, I have been dismissed. The manner in which you have handled my situation was extremely ineffective and immature. This leads me to question my belief, as should every other member of the Muhlenberg community, as to your effectiveness as an administrator and a leader on this campus.

As of this time, there is no written policy stating exact rules of conduct for an RA, nor are there stated grounds for dismissal and repercussions for not following those policies. Given that this insitiution is one of learning from our mistakes and second chances, why have you not given me the same?

With concern and distress,
Eric A. Rudolf

Magazine Thursday, October 19, 1995

"Underground" at the 'Berg

Maggi, Pierce and E.J. dazzle the Underground

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Up and coming band Maggi, Pierce and E.J. dazzled the crowd as they performed at the Underground last Friday night.

The band, which entails two back up singers/guitarists, a drummer, and a female singer, has been together for two years. They are originally from the Philadelphia area. The Residence Hall Association coffeehouse attracted a small number of Muhlenberg students. This evening, like every coffeehouse, consisted of listening to music, drinking coffee and socializing with friends.

It was Maggi, Pierce and E.J.'s first appearance at the 'Berg. However, the band has played all along the east coast.

Student reactions were positive for the most part.

"I've seen them before. They have a very distinct style. I like it because not every song sounds the same." says student Jill Anastasi.

Some titles of their most popular songs include: "Perfect Day", "Always Say Good-bye", and "Won't Happen Twice". Each song was unique, yet harmonious in its own distinctive way. These songs received rave reviews from the crowd.

"I think they're really good." says Freshman Ayla Tezel.

When asked what type of music they sing, a band member comments,

"We like to think of it as 'Rolk'. You can make your own assumptions."

"We were just having a good time; we only hope that everyone enjoyed the performance as much as we did," commented the band during their performance last Friday night. *Photo by Dana Levy*

Freshman Benjamin David says, "The band's style was cool in a Phish-y sort of way."

Maggi, Pierce and E.J. seem to have high expectations for themselves later on in life. When asked what future plans were in store for this energetic group, the lead guitarist commented,

"We hope to be successful and go on an official tour someday."

"We were just having a good time; we only hope that everyone enjoyed the performance as much as we did." says the lead singer.

Coffee and Fellowship examines the place for religion on campus

Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

"At Muhlenberg, do you think about God, does God play a part in your college life? And if so, should it be Muhlenberg's responsibility to nurture that?," was the panel's opening question at last week's Coffee and Fellowship held in the Red Door, whose topic was a follow-up on the Plan- in session, "Exploring Faith and Spiritual Perspectives."

Wednesday's panel included juniors, Serrine Eid and Min Kim, who were also the moderators at the Plan-In II session, as well as Conrad Meertins, a member of the B.S.A. The threesome discussed what went on at the session and suggested that such meetings happen more often, perhaps weekly or monthly. They also raised several questions to which the group could react.

"Have you ever been curious about other religions? Do you feel it is important to be aware of them?," questioned Meertins.

Dr. Vimla Sinha, associate professor of psychology, answered, "It is important to be literate about religion, it is a curiosity as are other topics and not only should one become knowledgeable but, tolerable too".

Another topic addressed was whether or not the College had accommodated to student's personal beliefs and religions. The majority responded negatively.

One student said," I found no assistance from Muhlenberg and I am still in a state of limbo."

However, another student came to the College's defense and said" What you can't find, you make. You have to be resourceful".

Such responses pose the question as to why Muhlenberg, being a Lutheran affiliated institution, should be responsible for providing other religious nurturing. The group decided that it is not necessarily the College's responsibility as much as it is an option that they should make available to students who are not of the Lutheran religion. In response to this, the chapel made it known that they have been, and are currently, working on providing a list of places outside the College where students of various religions, such as Greek Orthodox or Islam, can go to receive the religious nurturing they need.

Another question raised was whether or not Muhlenberg should provide religious awareness or discussion at Freshman orientation. This question received positive feedback.

Finally, there was suggestion for a weekly or monthly meeting where students could go to discuss their beliefs, religion, concerns or questions.

The panel stressed that the faculty is always there to help and guide students in anyway possible, whether it be spiritually or just to steer them in the right direction. Students can find nurturing and religion in their surroundings as well as going outside to look for it. As one convinced junior said, "Religion is what you make of it for yourself."

Magazine 2

Dave Binder returns...again!

Dave Binder made his usual pilgrimage to the Red Door. The first act to appear in the Red Door, Dave has been a regular on campus for years. ***Photo by Dana Levy***

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Oct. 20-22

L. V. Mall Cinema

The Big Green **– PG – 2:15, 4:30, 7:10**
Dangerous Minds **– R – 9:15**
Strange Days **– R – 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00**
How to Make an American Quilt **– PG-13 – 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45**
Seven **– R – 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00**
Jade **– R – 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50**
Now and Then **– PG-13 – 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30**
The Scarlet Letter **– R – 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30**
Assassins **– R – 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45 (Sat. only 1:20, 4:10, 9:45**

AMC Tilghman 8

Strange Days **– R – 4:30 (@ $3), 7:20, 10:10**
To Die For **– R – 5:20 (@ $3), 7:50, 10:30**
Assassins **– R – 4:50 (@ $3), 7:40, 10:20**
Dead Presidents **– R – 8:00, 10:30**
Seven **– R – 5:10 (@ $3), 7:50, 10:20**
Scarlet Letter **– R – 4:40 (@ $3), 7:40, 10:30**
How to Make An American Quilt **– PG-13 – 4:30 (@ $3), 7:00, 9:30**
The Big Green **– PG – 5:30 (@ $3)**
Get Shorty **– R – 5:00 (@ $3), 7:30. 10:00**

Midnight Shows
Rocky Horror
Lord of Illusions
Jade
Pulp Fiction
The Prophecy

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

Green Day hits the charts with "vintage" album

Sam Weiner
***Weekly* Magazine Writer**

Say the words "Green " and "Day" together in a sentence and you'll have a dozen fifteen year-olds lapping at your feet. Since their major-label debut in 1994, the San Francisco based trio has been the most popular act to come out of the Bay Area since the Grateful Dead. Selling close to five million copies of Dookie, Green Day has earned the respect of fans ranging in age from ten to thirty something while receiving horrible reviews from music critics around the world. With the release of its fourth album, Insomniac, it appears that Green Day is quite content with the status quo.

Last year's Dookie offered fourteen tracks about three chords each, played at a blistering speed, all while lead singer Billy Joe Armstrong screamed sentiments of loneliness, depression, drug abuse, and dysfunctional families. Insomniac only offers more of the same. In making the new album, Green Day used producer Rob Cavallo who helped them with last year's smash breakthrough. Thus, it should not be surprising that Insomniac contains fourteen songs, all containing approximately three chords played at a mind boggling pace, all while Billy Joe screams about the same old subjects. Armstrong does, however, add one new element to his lyrics. After selling millions of copies of his last record, Armstrong is now entitled to sing about the trials and tribulations of being a remodel/rockstar. This distinction, also held by Eddie Veddar of Pearl Jam and the late Kurt Cobain of Nirvana, somehow gives the lead sing the right to complain about the fact that he now has millions of dollars. All of this does not, however, take away from the quality of the music.

The songs, including the lyrics, are very aggressive and genuine. Songs such as "Stuart and the Ave." talk about relationships gone bad while "Brat" speaks of the trials and tribulations of growing up in a dysfunctional family, a subject very close to the hearts of all three band members.

The first single off of Insomniac, entitled "Geek Stink Breath", talks about a man engulfed in self-pity and controlled by drugs (two more subjects very close to the three men). The lyrics in the song speak for themselves. "I'm on a roll, no self control. I'm blowing off steam with Meth Amphetamine. Don't know what I want and that's all that I've got, and I'm picking scabs off my face."

"Panic Song" allows the extremely talented bassist, Mike Dirnt and drummer Tre Cool to demonstrate their amazing musical ability as the first two minutes of the song are basically instrumental. Interestingly, the song is one of the only tracks on the album which is longer than three minutes.

In general, the songs on the album are vintage Green Day. The same kids that bought the last album will buy the new album while the same critics that hated the last album will loathe the new album. Whether you enjoy the music or not, you have to give the band credit. They're playing how they like, singing about what they like, all while making more money than any of us will see in a lifetime.

Homecoming

♦♦♦♦"Avenues of Involvement"♦♦♦♦

❖ 1995 ❖

Ian Spiegel and Laurie Beth Filipone were selected as this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

The Parade in Pictures --

Special Photo Spread

HOMECOMING 1995

"Avenues of Involvement"

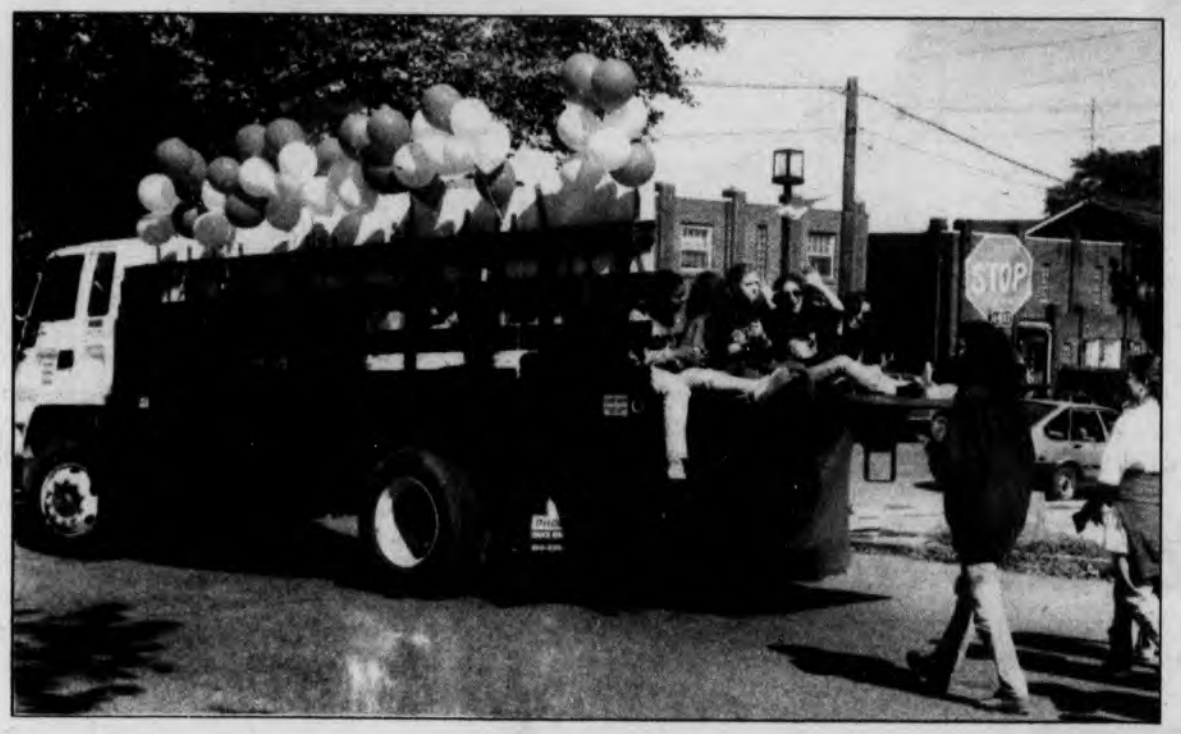
Above photo by Amy Hill
Right photo by Amanda Peters

Below photo by Amanda Peters
Bottom photo by Dana Levy

Members of the Homecoming Court make their way to the Football field.

Left: Andrew Kaplan and Jill Wonder

Below: Stephanie Sinisko and Ian Spiegel



ΔΖ ΦΣΣ

"Avenues of Involvement"

Soul Clown performed at Friday night Pep Rally

The Mule catches a ride during the parade.

Above photo by Dana Levy

Left photo by Dana Levy

Below photo by Amanda Peters

Bottom photo by Dana Levy

HOMECOMING

WMUH

AXΩ

1995

HOMECOMING 1995

"Avenues of Involvement"

ΑΕΠ ΦΜ

Top Photo by
Amy Hill

Middle photo by
Dana Levy

Left photo by
Amanda Peters

Dr. Linda Bips shares the Counseling Center philosophy

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Magazine writer

When the opening for the 'Berg's first full time Director of Counseling and Development presented itself ten years ago, Dr. Linda Bips jumped at the opportunity. The private practice she ran may have been a psychology undergrad's dream, but she mainly remembers it as being lonely.

"I'm a very social kind of person," Bips says. "I like working with a team...It's very important when you're doing counseling to have people talk through ideas and make sure you're on track."

As director of the Counseling Center, Bips is constantly working not only with students, but with other counselors and interns. In her ten years at the 'Berg, a number of counselors and interns have helped Bips expand the services offered by the Counseling Center. Andy Scappaticci, Cory Lamack and Sean Morrow come in for several hours each week as part-time counselors.

Jen Boulanger, a masters-level intern from Lehigh University, also contributes a number of hours each week in the Counseling Center. Scott Salsberry and Melissa Houck were counseling interns who went on to permanent jobs in the 'Berg's department of Housing and Residence Life.

"The intern program for graduate students," Bips says, "sometimes turns out to be an entryway for people to come out and stay in some capacity at the college."

Counseling for students can be in group or individual format. Counseling groups available include Sexual Assault Survivors and Mastering Test-Taking Anxiety. Groups dealing with substance abuse are also offered.

The Counseling Center also trains 'Berg students to be peer programmers. Peer programming groups meet to encourage awareness of topics such as date rape, sexual orientation, stress management and eating disorders.

"[In a group] you're not alone," Bips says. "Going to a group and realizing that other people have had that experience or are struggling with the same issues as you makes you feel less lonely.

"You learn from [many] other people instead of having [just] one counselor....There's the sense of support from the other people and sometimes groups move much more quickly because you have the insight of a lot of people who are speaking your language."

In addition to meeting with anywhere from about 30 to 50 students a week, Bips manages to teach the occasional class. She teaches a first year seminar entitled Psychosocial Development of Women and the special topics class Psychology of Women. Full time professors who take sabbatical leaves of absence also provide Bips with the chance to come in and teach.

"I like the college atmosphere. I like to do many different things and this position lets me do it. I do programming, I do counseling, I do administrative work, I get to teach and academically advise students. That suits me really well."

A number of students come to the Counseling Center for help with family issues. The college environment is an exciting place to work with these individuals, Bips says, because being away at school is the ideal time for students to confront these problems.

"When you're working in private practice people are still typically in the middle of the [family] system," Bips says. "It's much harder to get objective and be healthy about a system you're living in the middle of.

"[College practice] gave me an exciting opportunity to help students get objective about their families and put all that in perspective and get healthy for themselves."

Each and every function of the Counseling Center, whether it is educational programming or actual counseling shares the same underlying principle—safeguarding the psychological health of students. On a small campus where privacy can sometimes be elusive, Bips stresses the importance of a place students can go to for an educated, objective and *confidential* viewpoint.

We are part of the student affairs division but we are autonomous in many ways," Bips says. "We are ruled by the laws and the ethics of confidentiality. What goes on in the counseling center is not part of the students' records, it is not shared with the administrative staff.

"The nice thing is that we are separate. That's real important for the students to know—this is not an arm of the administration."

Muhlenberg Theatre Association presents

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA!

A Blockbustin' American Musical

Nov 3 - 5 Parents' Weekend & Nov 7 - 12

Evenings 8 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Empie Theatre

Theatre Box Office 821- 3333 Baker Center for the Arts

Bharat Natyam

Born centuries ago in the temples of India, Bharat Natyam is one of the most beautiful and graceful dance forms in the world. A graduate of Center for Indian Classical Dances, New Delhi, India,

PRANITA JAIN

will perform the poetry of Nobel Laureate Rabindranath Tagore with choreography and music composition by Jamuna Krishnan.

Lecture-Demonstration - Friday, Oct 20 at 7 p.m.

Dance Master Class - Saturday, October 21 at 2 p.m.

Brown Dance Studio

Both Events are Free to Muhlenberg Students

Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts

Magazine 4

Calendar of events for the week of October 19 - 25

Thursday, October 19 *Board of Trustees on campus*

4:15 PM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** Hazel Seegers Rm
4:30 PM **Investment Society** SU 109
4:00 PM **First Year Seminary Faculty Workshop** Fac House
4:00 PM **TEXT STUDY** HILLEL HOUSE
5:30 PM **Adult Career Development Workshop** ETT 210
6:00 PM **WMUH Board Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
6:00 PM **Alpha Phi Omega** SH 25
7:00 PM **Student Council Meeting** Haas Conf Rm
8:00 PM **College Republicans** TR 144
8:30 PM **Chapel Fellowship** Chapel Lounge
9:30 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma** TR 130

Friday, October 20

7:30 AM **Board of Trustees Breakfast** SU Lelah's Rm
8:00 AM **LV Psychological Association Meeting** SU 109/110
9:00 AM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU 108
9:00 AM **Board of Trustees** Haas Conf Center
11:30 AM **Islamic Awareness** SU 108
12:00 NOON **Political Science Group Luncheon** Hazel Seegers Rm
3:30 PM **Institutional Structures** SU Lelah's Rm
5:00 PM **Dynamics Rehearsal** CA 155
6:00 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma** SU 108/1109/110
6:30 PM **Campus Christian Fellowship** TR 130
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Before Sunrise"** RED DOOR
9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Before Sunrise"** SU RED DOOR CAFE

Saturday, October 21

8:30 AM **Admissions Open House** CA Galleria and TR 130
9:00 AM **Evening College Open House** Gabriel House
10:00 AM **CROSS COUNTRY vs. Albright/Del. Valley** HOME
11:00 AM **VOLLEYBALL vs. Allentown** HOME
1:00 AM **FIELD HOCKEY vs. Dickinson** HOME
2:00 PM **MEN'S SOCCER vs. Swarthmore** HOME
2:30 PM **Sojourners Meeting** Fac House
7:00 PM **RECITAL: GILLIAN CRANE '96** CA REC HALL
7:00 PM **Jamaica Lehigh Association** SU 108/109/110
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM **MOVIE: "Before Sunrise"** RED DOOR

Sunday, October 22

5:15 PM **CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL** CHAPEL
6:00 PM **WORSHIP SERVICE** CHAPEL
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM MOVIE: **"Before Sunrise"** RED DOOR
7:30 PM **Tutor Training** SU 110
9:15 PM **R.C. MASS** CHAPEL

Monday, October 23

11:00 AM **FPPC** ETT 305
11:45 AM **Alumni in the Classroom Luncheon** SU 109
12:00 NOON **Center for Ethics Luncheon** SU 108
12:00 NOON **Vision Group** SU 110
2:00 PM **Faculty Center For Teaching** Haas Miller Rm
3:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Miller Rm
3:00 PM **Internship Information Session** ETT 105
4:00 PM **Co-op Teachers Reception** SU Lelah's Rm
4:30 PM **Ethics Reception with Michael Berube** Faculty House
4:30 PM **Phi Beta Kappa** SU Trexler Rm
5:00 PM **RHA Meeting** ML Underground
5:45 PM **Business Dept. Dinner/Meeting** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
6:00 PM **Center for Ethics Dinner** Su Trexler Rm
6:00 PM **Delta Zeta** TR 130
7:00 PM **ETHICS LECTURE** - MICHAEL BERUBE SU 108-110
7:00 PM **Tae Kwon Do LSC** Wrestling Rm
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:30 PM **Student Seminar** SH 127
6:00 PM **Delta Zeta** TR 130
9:00 PM **Alpha Chi Omega** TR 130
9:00 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma** CA Rec Hall

Tuesday, October 24

7:30 AM **Liberty Rotary Club** SU Lelah's
9:00 AM **Holy Spirit, Emmaus Staff Retreat** SU Trexler
9:00 AM **Retention Committee** Haas Conf Rm
10:45 AM **APC** SU Hazel Seegers
11:30 AM **Board of Associates Luncheon** CA Galleria
11:45 AM **Faculty Ctr. for Teaching** Brown Bag Luncheon SU 110
11:45 AM **Alumni in the Classroom Luncheon** SU 109
12:00 NOON **FLU SHOTS** SU HAZEL SEEGERS
12:30 PM **Board of Associates Meeting** CA Rec Hall
2:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
3:00 PM **Business Department Meeting** SU 108
4:00 PM **Study Skills Session** TR 140
4:30 PM **Faculty Evaluation Committee Meeting** ETT 305
4:30 PM **Evening College Workshop** ETT 210
5:00 PM **Psychology Research Project** TR 130
6:00 PM **Cardinal Key Society** ETT 201
6:30 PM **R.A.D. Program LSC** Team Mting Rm
6:45 PM **Big Brothers & Sisters Orientation Meeting** Lelah's RM
7:00 PM **ALUMNI IN THE CLASSROOM PANEL** SU 108/109
7:00 PM **CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL** CHAPEL
7:00 PM **"Kesher Tarbuti" Discussion Group** Hillel
8:00 PM **Alumni in the Classroom reception** SU LOBBY

Wednesday, October 25

8:30 AM **Staff Associate Breakfast Meeting** - Session I Red Door
9:00 AM **Honary Degree Candidates Nominating Comm.** SU 110
9:30 AM **Staff Associate Breakfast Meeting** - Session II Red Door
11:45 AM **Alumni in the Classroom Luncheon** SU 109
11:45 AM **W.I.N.** Brown Bag Luncheon SU 108
1:30 PM **Middle States Assessment Committee** ETT 209
1:30 PM **Campus Climate Task Force** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
3:00 PM **Student Council Meeting** Haas Conf Rm
3:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
3:30 PM **WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Swarthmore** HOME
3:30 PM **LJCU Development Committee Meeting** SU 110
4:00 PM **Accreditation Committee** SU Trexler Rm
4:00 PM **ABE Meeting** SU Hazel Seegers RM
4:00 PM **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** SU RED DOOR CAFE
4:30 PM **Business & Economics Club** SU 108
5:00 PM **International Students Association** SU 109
5:00 PM **Faculty Center for Teaching Dinner** SU Lelah's RM
5:00 PM **Panhellenic Council Meeting** TR 144
5:15 PM **MAC** ETT 201
5:30 PM **Interfraternity Council Meeting** ETT 204
6:30 PM **Senior Class Council Meeting** ETT 204
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:00 PM **Football Team Meeting** CA 264
7:00 PM **The Inarticulate Sounds of Panic** SU 109
7:00 PM **Human Resource Society** SU 110
7:00 PM **Business Club Lecture** CA Rec Hall
7:15 PM **LJCU Class** SH 109
9:00 PM **COMMUNION WORSHIP SERVICE** CHAPEL

Wall Street
Cyberspace
Securities Training Program
You

Interested in learning more?

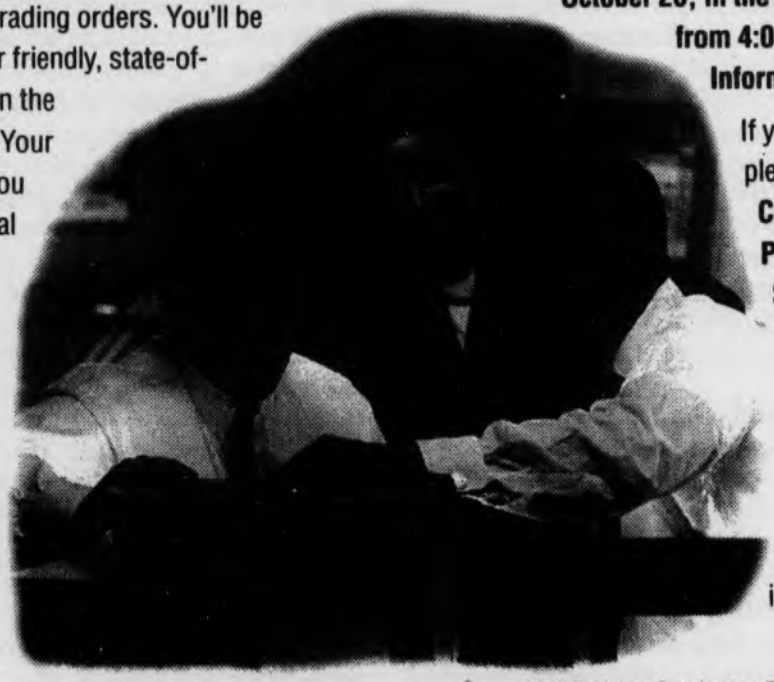
Come talk to us Thursday, October 26 at our Information Session.

We are PC Financial Network, America's largest online discount broker. PC Financial Network gives members of Prodigy,® America Online,™ and Reuters Money Network℠ the opportunity to trade stocks and mutual funds online.

For bright, articulate, hardworking individuals, we offer an exciting, intensive 4 month training program. We'll prepare you for your Series 7 and 63 registrations.

Upon completion of the program, you'll join our Investor Services group handling investors' questions about their portfolios and taking their trading orders. You'll be given one of the finest, user friendly, state-of-the-art computer systems in the financial services industry. Your PC workstation will allow you instant access to all financial markets and assist you in handling customer inquiries.

We know you are serious about your first job out of college and we want to meet with you to discuss what we have to offer.



Muhlenberg Graduates:Tom McAneney '95 (l.), Claire Hansel '90 (c.) and Jeremy Keppler '95 (r.)

Make it a point to attend our Information Session. You'll be able to meet recent training program graduates who will share their experiences and be available to answer your questions. As more and more individuals become interactive and online, our growth opportunities expand daily. We believe it's time for you to get in on the beginning of a very exciting and challenging opportunity ... for you and for us.

We'll be on the Muhlenberg Campus, Thursday, October 26, in the Student Union, Room 110 from 4:00 - 6:00 PM, conducting the Information Session.

If you are unable to attend, please send your resume to:
College Relations,
PC Financial Network,
Suite 701, One Pershing Plaza,
Jersey City, NJ 07399,
Fax: (201) 413-5257.
You may also send your resume in an ASCII file to:
LPanvini@aol.com.

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Repressing First Impressions

The Bewildered Butterfly

by Heather Schomp

The hackneyed expression, "don't judge a book by its cover," still holds a highly significant amount of merit in today's times. Have you ever presupposed anything about a person, based on his or her outward appearance, without first investigating the matter? Have you ever been proven wrong? If you answered "yes" to the above questions, then perhaps you would be willing to admit that you should become more aware of how you view others "different" from yourself. This process involves realizing that to judge people, merely by their outward appearances, leads to conclusions based on incomplete information. In order to form a "clearer picture" of an individual, we need to gather more information about that person's other dimensions. The process starts with communication.

Curious situations arise when some people are unconsciously influenced by the appearance of a person with whom they are interacting. Readily observable factors that have such influences include: style of dress, haircut, weight, race, and even such seemingly absurd factors as the way someone walks. Often we are more apt to accept someone who possesses those observable factors similar to our own. In the same way, we tend to be somewhat leery of those who look different.

Obviously, we are all born with differently-shaped bodies, distinct facial characteristics, and varying personalities. For the most part, we cannot completely alter these facets of ourselves, yet they influence the way others treat us. Oddly enough, the facets that we *can* change, like hair style and clothing, have some of the biggest impressions upon us As for those individuals who decide to alter their appearances in such manners, they unfortunately do not necessarily have control over how others draw conclusions about their character, simply based on superficial, preconceived interpretations.

Several weeks ago, I observed someone who dressed in a distinctly different fashion and wore his hair in a "non-traditional" style. I was intrigued, so I set forth to writing this overt individual some e-mail, based on a message displayed on one of his concert tee-shirts. I discussed my view of the controversial band which his shirt advertised, and I beckoned him to respond to my letter. The next day, I received, with equal curiosity, a response from this individual. Even though he only knew that I was a student in one of his classes, he agreed to meet with me that night, so we could talk. During our conversation that night, he mentioned that many people see his tee-shirt, and automatically presuppose certain things about his personality. People stare, and some even approach him with random comments, often assuming that he supports and shares the controversial views of the band. He told me that he wears that tee-shirt simply because he enjoys the music. According to him, "although the band definitely has some messages which should be heard, they should be taken lightly." Clearly, this person felt dismayed by how others automatically judged him by the clothing and hairstyle he chose to wear, whereas he wished they would judge him for his actions and personality.

I began to feel a bit uncomfortable, as I realized that I had originally been intrigued with the personality reflected through his tee-shirt. He had captured my attention simply because he was different-looking. Therefore, even though this made a positive impression on me, unlike some of his other encounters, I had prejudged him based on his looks. I viewed this person as a quite daring and experimental individual, just because he dared to advertise controversy by his clothing and hairstyle. Even though I did not presuppose his politics, I had presupposed other aspects of his personality, that I had no right to believe as absolute truths.

Sometimes a "cover" can pique our interests in someone, and can make us want to open the book, to discover more. And sometimes, we become intimidated by what we see. Most often, when we feel intimidated, we apply our own backgrounds to our interpretations of individual who appear different. For instance, we might formulate certain prejudicial views concerning a person's style or appearance, simply because we have had a bad experience with someone who looks like that person. Some people even go so far as to oppose certain colors of clothing, such as black, because it reminds them of witches, the mysterious unknown, or death. I once had a professor caution my class not to wear green on a job interview because the interviewer would presuppose a suspicious nature during questioning!

Some obstinate people argue that, if an individual does not want to be judged negatively, then that person should not dress or cut his/her hair that way. Furthermore, they feel that he/she deserves to suffer the consequences of his/her appearance. I think these people should realize that the "different" individuals do not have a problem, it's the people who *interpret* them who do. I have heard all kinds of ludicrous excuses, such as "If God wished our heads to be shaven, he wouldn't have given us hair there!" and "how juvenile, you don't see older people dressing like that, you would think it is Halloween!" These statements are indicative of those with narrow-minded attitudes.

Obviously, these are extreme statements, however, you may, without knowing it, judge someone by their appearance. In an effort to avoid this undesirable habit, try to gather more information through interaction, in order to formulate a more comprehensive view of the individual. In some cases, you might be attracted to the individual based on his/her differences, thus giving you the opportunity to discover more about others. You could realize that a person who outwardly appears radically different from you, could in all actuality, be quite similar after all. If you feel baffled by a person's looks, perhaps you should talk to the person and ask why he/she dresses that way, or what prompted the "change" in his/her haircut. The reasons could range from overt political demonstration to boredom. Remember, hair grows back and clothes can be discarded and replaced. They are only temporary visages, which, along with which body shapes and facial lines, may continually evolve throughout one's lifetime. It is okay for you to say, "well, I wouldn't wear my hair that way," or "I wouldn't be caught dead in the that outfit," - just as long as you don't let the appearances of those who prefer to do that, wrongly influence how you think about or treat them.

Limbaugh.....

continued from page 6

to criticize Republicans for bashing welfare. Yet, 20 years earlier, an ardent liberal was bashing it, and almost, if not for his absolutely tragic assassination, became President. Now I ask you, my readers, is there anything offensive in that? I think not. Once again, Mr. Limbaugh used pure fact, and non-manipulated footage to make his point. And that's the way it should be done!

It seems to me that when Limbaugh speaks, people listen. They don't listen because they have been brainwashed or because they have nothing better to do, they listen because they feel that Mr. Limbaugh speaks for them.. In many cases, he speaks for me, while in others, he does not. But, such is life. I truly believe that if every person sat down with unbiased ears, they would find at least one thing to agree with him about. Perhaps people would not be so quick to bash Rush. In fact, they might just see that his humorous way of approaching subjects helps people to become more informed and comfortable. Yes, he is biased, but so is our nightly news. Nothing in our media these days takes a neutral stand. Whether it be liberal or conservative, the bias still exists. Through my eyes, Rush Limbaugh is a person who, regardless of opposition, never loses his ground. He is an opinion maker who sticks to his guns and fires some good doses of humor to help us get through the day, when we badly need it.

WILEY
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GO AWAY!
IT SAYS THAT THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL IS OVER, SO WE CAN CHANGE IT BACK TO S.O.S. NOW...

Volleyball wins to end losing streak; freshmen shine in field hockey loss

The Volleyball team snapped a three game losing streak by sweeping past Haverford, 3-0, in a match held in Memorial Hall last Tuesday.

The Mules, led by Lauren Buyyounouski, Meredith Cole, and Traci Moshman, defeated the visiting Cetennial Conference rival, 15-2, 15-7, and 15-9.

The win raises the Mules record to 15-7 overall and 5-4 in the Centennial Conference. It halts a three game losing streak.

Buyyounski led the way with nine kills, Cole had seven kills, and Moshman notched seven digs.

The field hockey team dropped its third straight game, a 6-2 descision to Swarthmore on Tuesday.

The team's record now stands at 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the Centennial Conference. Freshmen Allison Crooks and Carey Hilton both netted their first career goals in the home loss. Hilton was also credited with the assist on Crook's goal.

The field hockey team plays thier final home game on Saturday when they face Dickinson at 1:00 p.m.

ISAA Division III
National Men's Soccer Poll

	record	points
1. Methodist (N.C.)	14-0-0	260
2. Rowan (N.J.)	12-0-3	239
3. Williams (Mass.)	9-0-1	223
4. Elizabethtown (Pa.)	15-0-2	221
5. Washington (Mo.)	12-1-1	202
6. Fredonia (N.Y.)	15-1-0	192
7. Hope (Mich.)	12-1-1	184
8. Chapman (Calif.)	10-3-0	158
9. Virginia Wesleyan	13-0-1	156
10. Messiah (Pa.)	14-1-1	143
11. Trenton (N.J.) State	10-2-3	117
12. Kenyon (Ohio)	11-1-1	115
13. Middlebury (Vt.)	9-1-0	95
14. Ithaca (N.Y.)	8-1-3	80
15. Calif.-San Diego	7-4-2	79
16. Greensboro (N.C.)	12-1-1	67
17. Wheaton (Ill.)	11-3-0	66
18. Muhlenberg	**10-1-2**	**60**
19. Ohio Wesleyan	11-2-2	39
20. Amherst (Mass.)	6-1-3	13
21. Plattsburgh (N.Y.)	11-2-1	10
22t. Concordia (Minn.)	11-2-0	4
22t. Gettysburg (Pa.)	13-2-0	4
24. Wis.-Oshkosh	10-2-1	2
25t. Centre (Ky.)	13-1-0	1
25t. Elmira (N.Y.)	9-2-1	1

Women's soccer survives rain to defeat Albright, 4-0

by Benjamin David
Weekly Sports Writer

This past Saturday was a damp and dreary day for the Albright women's soccer team. However, the weather seemed not to be a factor for the 'Berg women, who romped Albright, 4-0. This day saw 'Berg own the offensive aspect of the game, own the defensive aspect of the game, and own just about everything inbetween.

The home shutout victory was a result of Amy Phelps scoring twice and freshman duo Celina Boer and Laura (Easy Rider) Hamilton each scoring once. Phelps and Boer are now the team leaders in points (they each have nine). Continued strong play from goalie Jackie Vanderstreet sealed the game up for Muhlenberg.

Saturday's win boosted the team's record to 5-6-2. As the season has grown older, fans of women's 'Berg soccer have noticed extensive improvements on the field.

As one fan noted after the victory, "the new coach [Benintend] has really given this team a spark."

Cross country shows improvement in recent meets

by Samir Pandya
Weekly Sports Writer

Over the last month, the men's and women's cross-country teams have shown tremendous signs of improvement.

The progress of both teams was marked by their winning of the Mule Invitational meet on Saturday, September 23. For the women, it was their second straight Mule Invitational victory, and for the men, it was their first in a number of years.

The following Saturday, September 30, the Mules cross-country teams went to Swarthmore for another Invitational. The Swarthmore course is one of the toughest in the Centennial Conference and is also the sight of this year's Centennial Conference championships. Despite the difficuty of the course, both teams turned in strong performances.

This past Saturday, both teams travelled to Allentown College for one of the biggest Invitational meets of the season. A total of 23 women's teams and 32 men's teams were present at the Allentown Invitational.

It rained that entire morning, and the mud was absolutely treacherous for runners going down long, steep hills. Many of the runners fell and were covered with mud after the race. The thick mud, the flooded creak, and the slippery downhills made for interesting and exciting racing, but caused most of the team to run rather slow times.

Thus far this season, the men's team has been led by sophomore Peter Dunlaevy, and the women's team has been led by sophomore captain Katie McGinn. On the women's team, the runners from number two to number seven have been consistently strong and very close to one another in performance. The men have benifited greatly from the strong leadership provided by junior captain Tom Bailey. On the women's side, a strong core of runners consistently contribute to the team effort.

Both head coach Linda Andrews and assistant coach Welles Lobb are very happy with the performance of the team as a whole and are very optimistic about the future of the men's and women's teams.

The Mules will be running their last home meet of the season this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. against squads from Albright and Delaware Valley.

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Where the Mules stand in the Centennial Conference

As the fall season enters the stretch run, here's how the conference races stack up

Men's soccer

STANDINGS	Conference Matches						All Matches			
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT
Muhlenberg	6	0	0	1.000	12	23	4	10	1	2	.846
Gettysburg	5	1	0	.833	10	15	7	13	2	0	.867
Dickinson	3	2	0	.600	6	10	9	8	6	0	.571
Johns Hopkins	3	3	0	.500	6	22	8	10	4	0	.714
Ursinus	3	3	0	.500	6	9	11	8	6	0	.571
Washington	2	3	0	.400	4	2	6	9	5	1	.633
Franklin & Marshall	2	4	0	.333	4	7	10	7	8	1	.469
Haverford	2	4	0	.333	4	11	16	3	9	1	.231
Swarthmore	1	4	0	.200	2	5	15	9	6	0	.600
Western Maryland	1	4	0	.200	2	4	22	6	6	2	.500

Football

STANDINGS	Conference Games						All Games					
Team	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Johns Hopkins	4	0	0	1.000	88	39	5	1	0	.833	140	65
Dickinson	3	0	0	1.000	101	45	5	1	0	.833	169	85
Franklin & Marshall	2	1	0	.667	73	38	3	3	0	.500	116	123
Western Maryland	2	1	1	.625	85	75	3	2	1	.583	135	106
Gettysburg	2	2	0	.500	59	74	4	2	0	.667	111	104
Swarthmore	2	2	0	.500	54	74	3	3	0	.500	82	146
Muhlenberg	0	4	1	.100	41	111	0	5	1	.083	41	156
Ursinus	0	5	0	.000	42	87	1	5	0	.167	58	93

Volleyball

STANDINGS	Conference Matches					All Matches		
Team	W	L	PCT	GF	GA	W	L	PCT
Gettysburg	9	0	1.000	27	0	29	2	.935
Franklin & Marshall	6	0	1.000	18	5	16	12	.571
Western Maryland	4	2	.667	12	10	8	21	.276
Johns Hopkins	5	3	.625	18	11	14	11	.560
Muhlenberg	4	4	.500	15	12	14	7	.667
Bryn Mawr	3	5	.375	12	15	7	11	.389
Swarthmore	2	4	.333	6	15	7	13	.350
Washington	2	4	.333	8	13	5	24	.172
Haverford	2	6	.250	8	22	5	19	.208
Ursinus	1	5	.167	6	15	4	21	.160
Dickinson	0	5	.000	3	15	3	27	.100

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Field Hockey

STANDINGS	Conference Matches							All Matches			
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT
Haverford	6	0	0	1.000	12	21	1	10	5	0	.667
Gettysburg	4	1	0	.800	8	21	7	7	6	0	.538
Franklin & Marshall	3	3	0	.500	6	14	17	4	10	1	.300
Dickinson	2	2	1	.500	5	10	9	6	6	2	.500
Muhlenberg	2	2	1	.500	5	8	9	5	6	2	.462
Western Maryland	2	2	0	.500	4	15	10	6	4	1	.591
Johns Hopkins	2	2	0	.500	4	3	6	5	7	1	.423
Swarthmore	0	4	0	.000	0	3	18	1	12	1	.107
Bryn Mawr	0	5	0	.000	0	2	20	0	13	0	.000

Women's Soccer

STANDINGS	Conference Matches							All Matches			
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT
Swarthmore	6	0	0	1.000	12	16	2	10	1	0	.909
Gettysburg	4	1	0	.800	8	12	4	10	3	0	.769
Dickinson	4	1	0	.800	8	12	2	6	8	0	.429
Western Maryland	4	2	0	.667	8	10	9	7	3	0	.700
Franklin & Marshall	2	3	0	.500	4	5	9	4	10	0	.286
Johns Hopkins	2	3	1	.417	5	7	12	5	5	1	.500
Washington	2	4	0	.333	4	5	10	4	8	0	.333
Muhlenberg	1	4	0	.200	2	6	13	3	6	0	.333
Haverford	1	4	0	.200	2	4	10	2	10	0	.167
Bryn Mawr	0	4	1	.100	1	2	8	7	5	1	.577

Football comes close, foiled by poor punt coverage in loss to Hopkins

Olejack sees bright spots despite 14-11 loss

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mules have had a few tough games in the past weeks, the result being two more losses and a tie bringing their overall record to 0-5-1. A blown lead against the well respected Western Maryland at Homecoming resulted in a tie followed by tough losses at Swathmore and at home against Johns Hopkins.

However, as head coach Greg Olejack is quick to point out, this is not the same team it was in the beginning of the season. The team has certainly had its share of tough breaks and the coach blames that on a few individual plays.

"Right now, this young football team is just six plays away from being 3-3-1," he said. "After the first three games we came within one play of beating Western Maryland, and it came down to three plays in the game against Swathmore and the two punt returns against Johns Hopkins."

Olejack attributes the problems to inexperience and the high number of freshmen and sophomore players. He is quick to note the bright spots in the season-to-date, such as Howie Pollard's performance in last weeks game. The quarteback threw for 188 yards and running back Steve Peters scored two touchdowns against Western Maryland.

The offense, which has just begun to show signs of life in recent weeks, was handed another blow when Pollard was injured against Johns Hopkins. He will be out for two weeks with a strained knee.

Olejack has continued to shuffle around the offense, looking for the right combination. He has a lot of faith in his other quarterbacks, George Fosdick and freshman Ryan Simunovich, who have also had some success this year.

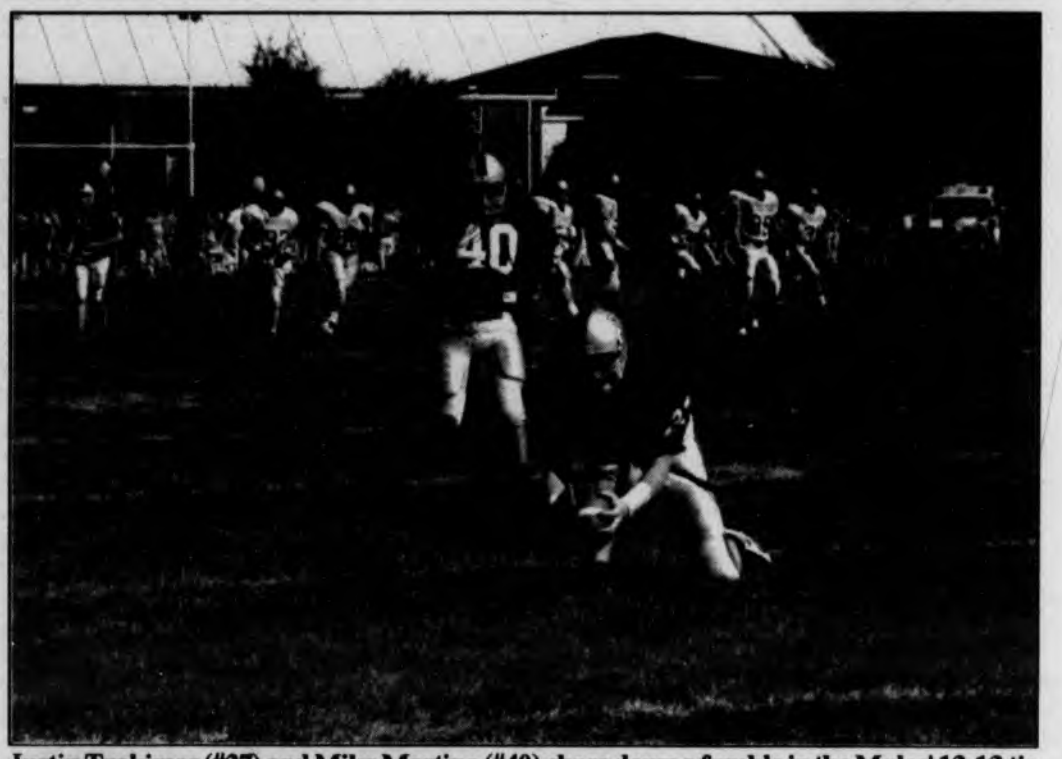
Olejack maintains his trademark optimism and believes his team shares that trait.

"I would love the win and loss columns to be reversed at this point, but they are not, so you have to look beyond the record. While you are always striving for a win you must also strive for improvement," the coach said. "When rebuilding a program like this you have no choice but to be optimistic. I wouldn't trade this team for the world because we will be great."

Last week's loss against Johns Hopkins is attributed to two very long punt returns, one ending in a touchdown.

"Of course it is very frustrating because you make seventy-two plays in a game and it comes down to two," Olejack said. "If not for those two long returns, we would have won 11-0. But the guys are working very hard and doing everything they are asked and that's why I love them."

The road ahead does not look much easier with the squad facing an away game against the always tough Gettysburg this week and national power Union next week. However, the coach and players feel up for the task and, as always, are looking to turn things around.



Justin Trakimas (#27) and Mike Martino (#40) chase down a fumble in the Mules' 13-13 tie with Western Maryland on homecoming. The Mules have lost two in-a-row since the tie, including last week's 14-11 loss to Johns Hopkins. The Mules record now stands at 0-5-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the Centennial Conference. **photo by Amanda Peters**

Game Preview: Week 7

Who: Muhlenberg (0-5-1 overall; 0-4-1 CC) vs. Gettysburg (4-2 overall; 2-2 CC)
Where and When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Gettysburg
Last week: The Mules lost to Johns Hopkins, 14-11, while the Bullets defeated to Ursinus, 7-3.

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Football falls to Hopkins, 14-11
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Weekly Sports

Men's soccer poll
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Thursday, October 19, 1995

Men's soccer sinks Shoremen to rebound from season's first loss

Washington (Md.) falls, 3-0, as Mules recover from loss to Messiah; 'Berg avenges NCAA loss with 2-0 homecoming victory over Johns Hopkins

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

Since the men's soccer team's NCAA tournament drive was ended by Johns Hopkins in last season's Mid-Atlantic regional final, head coach Jeff Tipping and his players have felt that the heartbreaking overtime loss was a case of bad luck-not a better team,-ending their brilliant season.

The Mules' 2-0 Homecoming shutout of the Blue Jays before a large crowd of students and alumnus did a lot to strengthen that claim.

"Frankly, I thought we were a better team last year," Tipping says. "We just managed to score the goals this year we didn't score last year. Last year was the [upset], not this year."

The sweet taste of the Mules' homecoming win over last year's spoilers turned bitter after the Mules (10-1-2) suffered their first loss, 2-1, away against Messiah.

Senior Jamie Ebersole fights for the ball in the Mules' 2-0 homecoming triumph over Johns Hopkins. photo by Amy Hill

The loss dropped the Mules' national NCAA Division III ranking to 18 and all but ended any hopes of hosting the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament for a second consecutive year.

Both regional rivals Elizabethtown (15-0-2, ranked fourth nationally) and Messiah (14-1-1, ranked tenth nationally) would have to suffer surprise upsets to give the Mules any chance of playing host once again.

"I would think that the opportunity to host an NCAA tournament has slipped from our grasp [due to the loss]," Tipping said. "Generally, you have to beat all the teams in your region to host the tournament—and right now Elizabethtown is undefeated.

"It's not always bad to get beaten like that, especially out of conference, because it serves as a bit of a wake-up call that we have to be ready every game."

The Mules played a strong first half against Messiah, Tipping says, and were unfortunate not to be up by two or three goals. A number of shots either repelled off the posts or just missed being netted.

Sophomore Tim O'Donohue, whose increased playing time this year has allowed him to total eight goals, was hurt in the first half and came to the sideline to receive stitches to his head before reentering the game.

"O'Donohue got injured and that took away some of our momentum," Tipping said. "Messiah's a good team who generally can [take advantage] of the chances they're given.

"For the final half the game, we pushed a lot players up but didn't come up with anything."

Before the loss to Messiah, O'Donohue notched his first career hat trick in a 7-0 spanking of Western Maryland. O'Donohue's scoring totals are second only to senior team captain Tim Averell and his recent efforts earned him a spot on the Centennial Conference men's soccer weekly Honor Roll.

Though the Mules were able to rebound from the loss to Messiah with a 3-0 conference shutout of Washington (9-5-1), the team did look a bit sluggish in the first half.

Once the second half of play began, the squad composed themselves and came back strong against the Shoremen, scoring three goals against what Tipping called a "much-improved" Washington team.

"The ['Berg] players are showing a great deal of fortitude [this season]," Tipping says, "and it was a great bounce back [victory] on Saturday against Washington."

The Mules are still in the driver's seat in their effort to repeat as Centennial Conference champions. At 6-0, the Mules are the Centennial's only unbeaten team (see standings, page 18) and hold a one game lead over Gettysburg (13-2 overall; 5-1 in conference play). Last season, the Mules were the first team in school history to win a Centennial Conference championship outright.

The week ahead will be a challenging one for the Mules. On Saturday, they travel to Swarthmore for a conference game. On Wednesday, the 'Berg will face Rowan (N.J.), ranked second in the nation.

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG

Where and When the Mules play on Saturday

Men's soccer: Home versus Swarthmore at 2:00 p.m.

Football: Away versus Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Home versus Allentown at 11:00 a.m.

Field Hockey: Home versus Dickinson at 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country: Home versus Albright and Delaware Valley at 10:00 a.m.

The Mules at Home this week

Women's soccer: Wednesday versus Swarthmore at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday (10/25), the men's soccer team will play Rowan (N.J.), in an away game. Rowan (12-0-3) is ranked second in the nation in the latest Division III NCAA poll. The Mules, who have been ranked as high as fourth this season, are currently ranked 18th. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

For scores and results of all Mule games and the latest 'Berg sports news, call the fish line at 821-FISH, 821-3474.

Men's soccer regional rankings (Mid-Atlantic region)

1. Elizabethtown 15-0-2

2. Messiah 14-1-1

3. Muhlenberg 10-1-2

4. Gettysburg 13-2-0

Note: The top four teams in the region will advance to the NCAA Division IIII Tournament. The top team in the region will likely host the regional semifinals and finals.

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Indian "Festival of Lights"
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 5 | October 26, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

International Visiting Committee focuses on integrating students and other cultures

Focuses on increasing study abroad participation and College of Asian and Western Learning

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

A new education abroad program and international studies tract is planned for next year.

Dr. George Heitmann, Head of the business, accounting and economics departments and Director of International Programs presented a discussion paper entitled "Developing an Internationalization Strategy" to the International Visiting Committee at last week's gathering.

Heitmann previously served as Director of International Programs for the Smeal College of Business Administration at Penn State before taking a position at Muhlenberg in January of 1994.

He said, "I was brought here to develop an internationalization strategy. This is one of President Taylor's goals."

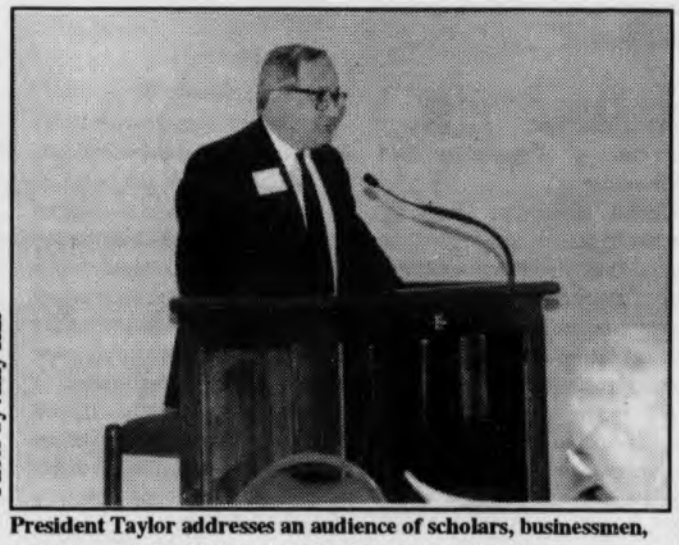


Photo by Amy Hill

President Taylor addresses an audience of scholars, businessmen, and alumni at the College to bring internationalization to Muhlenberg.

According to Heitmann, his paper concentrates on developing an education abroad program for the College and outlines what he be-

Continued on pg. 4

Leading Washington journalists to discuss "presidential leadership"

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Whether fending off the verbal jabs of syndicated talk show host John McLaughlin and his cohorts, writing Newsweek's latest cover story, chatting with eccentric late night talk show host Tom Snyder, or snooping around the halls of the Capitol for inside information, journalist Eleanor Clift has little time to spare. Next week, however, Clift and her husband Thomas Brazaitis, the long time Washington bureau chief for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will take leave of the heated political atmosphere of the nation's capital to spend a week here on campus as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

Clift has become a fixture in the tough world of Washington politics.

Clift and Brazaitis will arrive on Sunday and spend the following four days at the College. They will sit in on various classes and have lunch and dinner with several student and faculty organizations. On Tuesday (October 31) night, the journalists will lead a group of professors, students, and experts from the local community in a panel discussion entitled "Presidential Leadership in America." The discussion, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Trumbower lecture hall, is open to all students.

The panel includes Dr. Jack Gambino of the Political Science department, Aaron Goach '96, president of the College's young

Continued on pg. 3

Center for Ethics author demonstrates rigidity disguised as flexibility in political correctness

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Explaining that his books came from a desire to "offend nobody and in the process offend everybody," author of "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" James Finn Garner presented his "politically incorrect" opinions at the second Center for the Ethics event.

Garner shared examples of how fear of offense has so pervaded people's lives that they are hesitant to use modern language unless it has been approved and certified by each specific group; this amounts to everyone, including animals, according to Garner.

"At times," he said, "political correctness just seems to be an extension of common courtesy and civility and who can argue with that? You can't really coerce civility though...unless you're my mother."

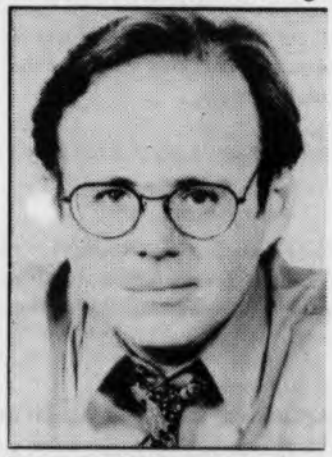
Garner said that writing the bedtime stories book forced him to face his own politics. "I used to be apolitical until people told me that was taking a stance," he said.

When Garner's book was published, he "expected a backlash from both sides." He didn't get much of a reaction from the left but found feedback from the right "a little disconcerting. They sort of adopted me as a comrade."

As proof that he is anything but a comrade of either side, Garner offered anecdotes that placed political correctness in a problematic light.

According to the author, Walworth County, WI wanted to publicize a resolution coming out strongly against hate groups such as the KKK who were scheduled to hold a rally there. While the local government was discussing the resolution, someone objected to the use of the term hate groups saying, "Isn't hate too strong a word? They're just really unhappy people." "Now," Garner says, "Walworth County has a resolution against 'unhappy groups.'"

He pointed out the example of a teacher in England who refused to take her students to see "Romeo and Juliet" when offered free tickets because it did not have enough



homosexual role models in it.

Garner advised that no one is beyond redemption, "even if you wear a t-shirt around the house that says 'bikini-inspector.'"

His recommendations for beginning to improve the political climate include "burning any objectional books, especially those above me on the best-seller list. Also, rewrite the dictionary, which is probably an offensive word in itself although I'm not sure why, and set up stiff jail sentences to ensure sensitivity."

Inside this Weekly

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News Digest

Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--Just as hopes for peace had begun to arise in Bosnia, there were fresh reports of mass killings of Muslims by Serbs.

--Two years after being politically wounded by the issue of homosexuals in the military, President Clinton has decided to back a bill outlawing job discrimination against homosexuals.

--House Republicans passed legislation to curb Medicare spending and encourage the ederly to abandon the traditional government plan.

--The nation's labor unions are meeting to elect a new leader and to try and reinvent themselves.

--General Colin Powell said he would decided whether to run for President in approximately two weeks.

--Jacoby and Meyers, the legal duo who set off a revolution using mass marketing techniques and low fees, are suing each other.

--After six earlier postponements, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off on a sixteen-day science mission.

--On Sunday, a three-day marathon of speeches began to mark the United Nations fiftieth birthday.

--The Cleveland Indians won the American League championship and are advancing to the World Series for the first time in forty-one years where they will meet the National League Champion Atlanta Braves.

--Information courtesy of the New York Times

"The Prison Project"-If anyone is interested in tutoring inmates at the Lehigh County prison who want to get their GED's or teaching English as a second language, contact x4204 or the Community Service Office

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Student/Faculty/Staff reactions to "Politically Incorrect" author James Finn Garner

--Dr. Holmes Miller
Business Professor

His presentation was very enjoyable. My overall reaction is "Why couldn't I have thought of this-take classic bedtime stories and nursery rhymes, massage them so they are PC and funny, and get a best-seller out of it." But I guess this is easier said than done. His presentation was fine--and as he noted, the funniest incidents were fact rather than fiction. Given his stated direction of doing new work on the millennium, and the public's general tendency toward excess when faced with portentous events, he should have lots of material!

--Dr. Linda Bips
Director of Counseling and Development

Unread. Unprepared. One of my few free nights. I decided to attend the James Finn Garner lecture on October 18th. I did purchase a copy of one of his books in case I gave in to celebrity worship and had him sign his book. As I settled into my seat in the lecture hall, a *Weekly* staff member approached me. She asked me to write a few paragraphs on the speech. Caught. I tried a weak excuse of no paper, no pen but she happily supplied both. Now it is Monday morning, my deadline is past and I am facing a blank computer screen with my scribbled notes at my side.

Garner's goal is "to find offense in everything." His goal for his satire is to offend no one, and therefore offend everyone. According to Garner, the worst reaction for a writer or a performer is "so what." Originally writing stories for the Theater of the Bizarre, Garner read a letter to the editor of the New Republic pointing out the sexism, elitism; violence, etc. in such children's stories as Babar and Hansel and Gretel. The letter writer was advising preschool teachers to stop reading these stories to children. A book was born. Garner wrote his first collection, "Politically Incorrect Bedtime Stories." He draws many of his ideas from current events. "Real life outstrips what I can think of," he said. He dedicated his second book to a woman flutist who resigned from a California symphony in protest. She felt that Peter and the Wolf was a diatribe against wolves.

His closing reading of "'Twas the night before the winter solstice," brought many chuckles and some guffaws from the one-hundred or so audience members. The evening was a successful book promotion, demonstrated by the number of fellow autograph seekers. Yes, I did get my book signed. Judging by the laughter and friendly question and answer period, this audience was not offended nor did they say, "so what," but they were entertained.

--Stephen Schmoyer '97

The world of language and ideology has been rapidly changing during these last two decades of the twentieth century. Propaganda which was raised to an art form during the seventies has turned into a satire of ambiguity during the eighties and nineties. The power of the media has limited both government and private sectors alike from overt subterfuge and to veil misconduct or unpleasant truths society has changed their tactics to confusion. Politicians no longer believe in anything, but rather their stance lies deep within a cacophony of words.

Likewise, individuals and groups have reached paranoid levels of being misinterpreted, misrepresented, or simply missed by the public. Words have become weapons to attack or defend how people view each other, even though the people themselves do not change. They have built stalwarts of language around themselves waiting to ambush any speaker who dare cast an imprecise descriptive at their prose citadels.

We now live in the netherworld of Political Correctness, where language is used to obscure rather than elucidate, to preach rather than enlighten, and to vilify rather than communicate. This warping of language yields multiple consequences. The realms of politics and law have become so caught up in words that they say nothing because the language used implies everything. The struggle for equality by the handicapped or handicapable, gay or participant in an alternative lifestyle, African-American or black, womyn or woman, or by any other group who is differently whatever has become a struggle of language.

On the legislative side, society has a way of discerning the political stance of their elected officials. Eventually, these men and women must vote and in that action they define themselves. Even though many Congressional bills are written in impeding, dizzying rhetoric, one can usually distinguish the primary issue at stake. However, many individuals and minority groups are trying to define themselves with language, when they need to try and define themselves with action. If a group feels it's being stereotyped, break the stereotype, if underestimated prove capacity, and if discriminated fight with legislation or strikes. So many people think by changing the name of the condition that they will change the condition. Ludicrous. When it comes down to it, everyone is from Missouri. Show what you can do and views might change, talk about it and most people will just nod or tune out, either way thinking nothing.

James Garner's lecture was entertaining with many people laughing and smiling at exaggerated Political Correctness; however his comedy expressed a powerful critique of our euphemistic world. Several times Garner stated that the truth was funnier than anything he could think up. He cited examples of a California woman who resigned rather than play "Peter and the Wolf" because she thought it promoted lupisphobia and various academics who wanted to ban or rewrite certain children's books because they had elements of racism, ethnocentricism, homophobia, sexism, and any other ism you can think of. He admitted that such racist, ethnic, queer, and feminist interpretations could easily be derived from these artistic expressions; however, he was quick to point out that "Peter and the Wolf" is still a fantastic piece of music and "Babar" is still an enjoyable story despite their derogatory implications.

When Garner stated this between

Continued on pg. 3

Could you use Extra $$$

Can you work evenings starting at 5:30? Can you work until 11:00, possibly later? Do you have 10,000 KPH or type 60 WPM?

THEN...

We have temp to perm positions with a company in Allentown. Salary is $6.50 per hour. Monday thru Wednesday, possible Thursdays. Call for more info

Russoli Temps 432-3699

Reactions to author James Finn Garner

Continued from pg. 2

quips, my views on Political Correctness took on a new ramification. I realized that not only is society paralyzed by our use of ultra-specific and ironically ultra-ambiguous language, but also that some Politically Correct people were trying to rewrite, recompose, or rescript art to make it non-offensive. In this way these people are trying to edit history because one way a culture speaks is through its art. Art is a product of culture and if present society rewrites "Uncle Tom's Cabin," removing every racial slur, or refuses to air "Leave it to Beaver" because it degrades women, then we are misrepresenting history.

Moreoever, some art is meant to be offensive, that's its power and allure. It wants to shock and shake people out of comfortable Politically Correct thinking. Offensive art was and is a way to jolt ideology and social convention, much more effective than a simple name change will every be. Art shows action and becomes comparable to a political protest or social pioneer. By Politically Correcting art we would deprive our society of that all important view: Retrospection.

Words are as powerful as sand. They can build up castles or tear down mountains, help some people see and make others blind. Today, we seem to be caught in a squall of language and unfortunately are only entering deeper into the void. We seem to look to the vernacular to either hide our actions or provide salvation, but sooner or later we must act and it will be only then that we define ourselves. Advancement has never come about by a simple name change and (I can't resist) "A rose by any other name is still the same."

Campus Safety Notes

Smashing pumpkins come to Muhlenberg

10/16-Noise complaint-DZ-reported by neighbors.
10/17-Sick student-Millerheim-back injury, tranported to L.V. Hospital.
10/17-Vandalism to vehicle-23rd and Gordon St. lot-someone dumped bag of flour on car.
10/17-Misplaced property-library-bag of money thought stolen but located in different drawer.
10/18-Medical transport-Walz/Brown fire lane-student popped right shoulder out of joint.
10/18-Vandalism-22nd St.-smashed pumpkins along 22nd St.
10/18-Harrss. by Comm.-East B Hall-30-35 hang-up calls, nothing said.
10/19-Poss. stolen prop.-Prosser-found warning lights from traffic horse.
10/19-Unfounded complaint-Parents Plaza-Plant Ops upset about chalk on sidewalks from Student Council elections.
10/19-Fire alarm-2202 Gordon-candles on birthday cake.
10/19-Animal complaint-football field-neighbor called to say female had two golden retrievers. One ran after and killed a rabbit on College property.
10/19-Fire safety hazard-Old Prosser-second floor-incense burning.
10/20-Fire alarm-MacGregor 107-pulled station.
10/20-Info-part-time student Fredrick Furlong arrested by APD for poss. of crack cocaine.
10/20-Fire alarm-ATO-service technician for security system activated the alarm.
10/21-Vandalism-East C Hall-Rm 110-Arizona iced tea bottle thrown at window and broke it.
10/21-Malicious mischief/Vandalism-Walz-third floor, south stairs-smashed extinguisher cabinet.
10/22-Disorderly conduct/Unreg. guest-Prosser-RA confronted four non-students visiting. One individual shoved RA. Each issued letters of trespass, pending criminal charges.
10/22-Ambulance/sick student-ML-Underage consumption of alcohol/individual fell out of bed.
10/23-Vandalism/possible theft-football field-boards on vending machine removed, few items stolen.

Clift and Brazaitis visit campus as this year's Woodrow Wilson scholars

Continued from pg. 1

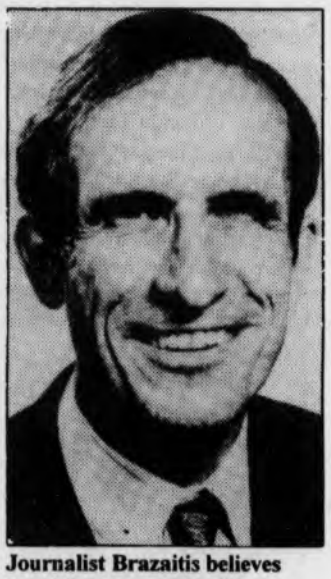
Republicans club, the Morning Call's Peter Leffler, and Channel 69 news anchor Rob Vaughn. English Professor Dr. James Bloom will act as the discussion's moderator.

Clift, who is perhaps best known as the "liberal" voice on the conservative dominated weekly television program, "The McLaughlin Group," is a contributing editor for Newsweek magazine. Appearing recently on the "Late Late Show" with Tom Snyder, Clift said that she is actually very "moderate" in her political views, but seems to be extremely liberal in contrast to the staunch right wing attitudes of McLaughlin, Fred Barnes and several of the program's other panelists. "That show is definitely tilted to the conservative side," she told Snyder.

The long-running syndicated talk show, which has been a subject of satire, by among others, Saturday Night Live, is famous for the loud, rancorous debates between its panel members. These "debates," which usually feature the journalist commentators loudly cutting one another off to get in a word edge-wise, are rarely resolved. Often, two or more of the conservative leaning panelists team up against Clift.

While one might expect that the show causes great stress and frustration for Clift, it appears, from what she has said in various interviews, that she takes it all in good humor. In fact, Clift's answering machine message at Newsweek ends with her mimicking the signature "Bye! Bye!" sign-off with which McLaughlin concludes each week's program.

Clift spends most of her time working as one of Newsweek's top corespondents, covering the White House, Congress, women in politics, and many other issues. Most recently, she authored Newsweek's cover story on former President Ronald Reagan



Journalist Brazaitis believes "politics is everything."

and his family. The article, entitled "The Long Good-bye," details the reconciliation of the fractured Reagan family.

Clift began her reporting career with Newsweek in the mid-seventies, working in the magazine's Atlanta bureau. She covered Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign and then followed him to Washington, where she acted as Newsweek's White House correspondent until 1985. She covered the Iran-Contra scandal for Newsweek in 1986, Congress from 1986 to 1992, and followed Bill Clinton's presidential campaign from the start in 1992. She also holds the position of Newsweek's deputy Washington bureau chief. In addition to her regular appearances on "The McLaughlin Group," Clift has been a guest on many national television programs, including ABC's "Nightline."

Brazaitis has acted as the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Washington bureau chief since 1979. He joined the Plain Dealer's Washington bureau in 1974 where his first assignment was to cover the Nixon impeachment hearings. He often travels abroad to cover foreign news, recently writing a series of articles on troubled Eastern Europe. Brazaitis writes a Sunday column for the Plain Dealer and has many of his articles distributed nationally by the Newhouse News Service Wire.

In an interview with *The Weekly*, Brazaitis said that he and Clift see interacting with college students as a "welcome break, a chance to recharge our batteries."

They understand the frustration of college students, having five children between them of college age or older. "The thing I see them worried about most," he said, "is lack of job opportunities."

To help themselves towards this end, he advises college students to become aware of the political atmosphere early on because "politics is everything, whether in Washington or in the workplace."

Congratulations to the new student representatives for the Faculty/College committees

Academic Policy-
Steve Schmoyer '97
Deb Vaccarino '96

Curriculum-
Eve DeVaro '96
Melissa Margaritas '98

Teacher Education-
Dan Kelly '98
Josh Isackson '96

Forum-
Heather Zagnit '96
Steve Schmoyer '97
Jason Lanham '98

Lectures-
Heather Zagnit '96
Jason Lanham '98

Board of Associates-
Eve Devaro '96
Meredith Gorman '96

College Committee on Student Affairs-
Deb Vaccarino '96
Melissa Margaritis '98
Jay Kaduson '97
Liz McGarrie '96
Mark Urban '98

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International Visiting Committee: Internationalization of Students

Continued from pg. 1

lieves the College should be doing. It does not represent an official Muhlenberg-approved position.

An International Council will be established to coordinate the College's internationalization efforts. The Deans of the College will be involved in decisions about the council.

Heitmann uses the term "education abroad" in contrast to "study abroad" because the experience is "tied in with, supplements and strengthens a student's major as well as broadens their cultural awareness."

He said, "One recognizes the reason it is valuable is that it has a wider dimension than the courses one takes – it is the cultural encounter within an academic framework emphasizing on the student's course of study that gives the full experience."

His goal is for 100 students to participate in this program each semester by the year 2000.

Plans are being made to set the new program up at the Center for European Studies, University of Limburg, Maastricht, The Netherlands. This is an arm of the University that puts together programs for other institutions allowing students to study there in consultation between the institutions. The tract at the Center would fit into the business, accounting and economics majors at Muhlenberg to help satisfy major requirements. It will not cause any delay in meeting graduation requirements. Courses will be designed in consultation with Muhlenberg.

Incorporated into the strategy will be a new international tract for business, accounting and economics majors. The tract will require a semester to be spent abroad.

Heitmann said, "This will serve as a modal for future programs that strengthen a major through international experience directly related to the major."

According to Heitmann, "the plan is a step in the total internationalization direction of the College."

The new program will originally be geared toward students in the business, accounting and economics departments. Joint efforts with other departments will develop future integrated programs.

He said, "We want possibilities open to students throughout the world. The theater arts semester in London already serves as a successful model."

Heitmann is hoping for 15-20 students to participate in this program next year.

He said, "The program is not exclusive to students in the business, accounting and economics departments. If students in other majors are attracted they will be allowed to participate. The cost of participating would be essentially the same as coming to Muhlenberg. The only other cost is the cost of getting there."

Heitmann said, "From the viewpoint of Muhlenberg there are serious financial implications from students studying abroad. For financial stability the College would have to raise enrollment by 100 students if it sends 100 students abroad. The possibility of recruiting international students to Muhlenberg is not an easy thing."

"Self-confessed statistics nerd" applies business theories to improving education

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Robert Hogg, mathematical statistician and self-confessed statistical nerd, delivered a lecture entitled "Continuous Quality Improvement in Higher Education" at last week's meeting of the International Visiting Committee.

Dr. Hogg is the past President of the American Statistical Association and is recognized for his work with engineering statistics. He spoke about the need to apply Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) to education. GQI is a phrase Hogg prefers over the familiar term Total Quality Management (TQM), believing it is a more appropriate expression when applied to the educational community.

Some main worries in higher education Hogg discussed are failure and absentee rates as well as student retention rates and improving introductory courses. He said absentee rates are not as big of a concern at a small college like Muhlenberg as they are at large state institutions where class sizes can number in the hundreds. Likewise, students attending colleges similar to Muhlenberg usually have much better retention rates than these larger schools.

Hogg also spoke about the importance of a support system for an educational institution coming from the top. Wastefulness, goals, looking at the total system, benchmarking, punctuated lectures, eliminating quotas and driving fear from employees were other topics covered.

Using class drop slips as an example, he said it is wasteful for a student to get the signature from the instructor of the class a student is dropping. It just makes the process more difficult and takes longer.

Hogg believes feedback is extremely important. "Complaints are blessings from the sky. If you don't tell, they can't improve."

Dr. Hogg concluded his speech by warning the audience to be critical consumers of statistics. As a statistician, Hogg often questions the validity of statistics.

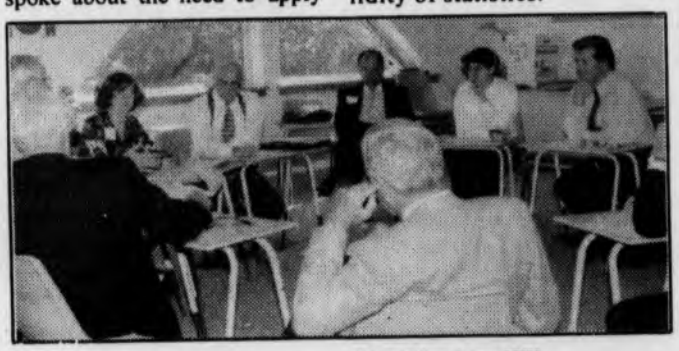

Photo by Amy Hill

The four sessions at the International Visiting Committee included: Finances, International Track and Curriculum, Education-Abroad Programs, Recruitment, and Internships. President Taylor said of the day, "We must teach our students to face big problems. We can't give them all the tools but we can give them some: a foreign language, an ability to write, debate, argue, critically look behind the surface, and to look where history has brought us."

College of Asian and Western Learning slowly becoming reality

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

As a separate entity within Muhlenberg, the College of Asian and Western Learning would "help students develop the skills, knowledge, and values to live thoughtfully and work effectively in both a Western and an Asian Society," according to a report published by a committee appointed to study the new concept last spring.

The idea for the College was hatched a couple of years ago by a Planning Committee based in Annapolis, Maryland. Their goal was to establish a similar school in New Hampshire. Dorothy Guyot, a former professor on the original Planning Committee and now on Muhlenberg's Steering Committee for the constituent college had a chance meeting in Chicago with Dr. Franklin Sherman, now Director of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding.

Dr. Sherman overheard Guyot discussing the financial problems that had arisen with the New Hampshire school and suggested that she bring the idea to Muhlenberg. After receiving a call from President Taylor, Guyot resigned from the original Planning Committee to work with Muhlenberg. By then, the New Hampshire school idea had collapsed because of insufficient funding.

The College of Asian and Western Learning is still in its developing stages and cannot become a reality until the faculty endorses it. Approval was not granted last semester due to time constraints; Steering Committee Chair Dr. Darrell Jodock hopes the idea will be endorsed at the next faculty meeting.

At a recent faculty forum on the issue, a Steering Committee, including Professors Jodock, Robert Croskey, Anna Adams, John Pearce, George Heitmann, with Guyot as a consultant, was selected to explore in more depth what the constituent college would involve and what details need to be worked out.

Jodock describes the College of Asian and Western Learning as "having a little boundary around it but not being entirely separate from Muhlenberg."

Tentative plans now call for forty students in each class, divided between American and international students. They would live together and take the same core curriculum. These students would be required to fulfill the same basic requirements as the regular students but the philosophy and religion requirements, for example, would be geared towards Asian and Western areas of learning.

While there are plans for a separate faculty, some Muhlenberg professors would be able to teach at the new school. Members of the core College of Asian and Western Learning faculty would also have opportunities to teach their subjects to regular students.

According to Jodock, there is a need for separate funding for the constituent college. The aforementioned report specifies that "Muhlenberg College financial resources will not be diverted to the College of Asian and Western Learning. That is, the proposed College will be based upon new funding provided specifically for that purpose. Additionally, any facilities that are required for the College will not be drawn away from existing programs." For example, if a faculty member does two-thirds of her teaching at the constituent school and the other third at Muhlenberg, her salary will be divided accordingly between the separate colleges. The trustees of the original Planning Committee for the school in New Hampshire are in the process of contributing the remaining funds from that project to this project.

One essential ingredient to the success of this project will be attracting international students to Allentown. Jodock believes the draw is that "there are not many places in the world where American and international students live and work together in this kind of cross-cultural situation."

The College's immediate plans are to begin integrating this culture exchange into Muhlenberg slowly, adding one piece at a time. A search has already begun for a professor of traditional Chinese civilization; the official foundation of the Taiwan government, the Chiang-Ching-kuo Foundation, has granted Muhlenberg full funding for three years for this position, according to Guyot. Other grant proposals, such as a faculty study tour of Japan, are still in the application process.

Dr. Kenneth Graham, a member of the original committee designed to explore the concept, believes that these areas are "underrepresented here. It will raise public awareness and possibly change the definition of Muhlenberg."

Letters to the Editor

RAs Give a Harsh Rebuttal to Rudolf's Remarks

An open letter to Mr. Eric Rudolf:

We, the undersigned R.A.s feel that your letter that appeared in last week's *Weekly* used the Housing and Residence Life Office as a scapegoat to avoid responsibility for your actions on the night of Friday, October 13. Since you have taken it upon yourself to share with the Muhlenberg community what you believe to be fact, we the R.A.s who actually do our jobs have many things to say. Here is a list of a few things that could have been possible reasons for your dismissal: not hanging your door tags, not paying attention during training, and, most importantly, not staying in when you were on duty. We the R.A.s of Muhlenberg College, who do not have to fabricate stories to hide our own guilt, would like to address four issues.

Issue #1: Honesty. How about writing a letter that reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Salsberry,

I am sorry that I put all of the residents of East Hall at risk on Friday, October 13th. I am sorry that I did not do my job. I am sorry that I screwed up.

Eric, not once in your letter did you admit or even address the issue that you and only you are responsible for your actions.

Issue #2: Rumors. You state "I was appalled to learn of my dismissal from other members of the Residence Life staff before I was able to hear it directly from you, my supervisor."

Dear Eric,

You're fired.

Within your letter, you proved yourself a hypocrite by discussing other rumors that were again of no relevance to the mistakes that caused you to lose your job. It is appalling to us that you chose to spread irrelevant and inaccurate information about the Residence Life Office and about specific Resident Advisors, which in turn only helped the rumor mill to grow.

Issue #3: False truths. The community should hear the other side of the story. "I believe that (Mr. Salsberry was) premature to make a decision as to my dismissal without first giving me ample forum to discuss this situation." We would like to call your attention to the fact that you were given a meeting with Mr. Salsberry, Ms. Grace, and Ms. Zerbe, which you did not attend, to refute the remote (very remote) chance that you had been kidnapped and taken away to a party, while fighting to do your job and to stay sober while on duty. Before the weekend was even over, your Head Resident gave you the chance to refute the rumors she heard before she made any decisions concerning your actions.

Shame, shame to Muhlenberg. Shame, shame to everyone in the world who is wrong. Please tell us more. Blame all of your friends and relatives, but never, never ever admit that you, Eric, could have been wrong. We are all wrong. You are such a role model that you should have been Student Body President. Teach us the ways of your world so that we may learn the art of bull——. Let's take a minute and recap the way in which you described your R.A. position in an open meeting of Student Council. "They pay me $2,000 a year to live in a single." You think you made "a 40 minute mistake?" In our opinion the mistake has been your approach to this "job" since the day you moved into your single.

Dear Eric,

Thank you for bringing our attention to the fact that Housing and Residence Life does have many problems. Your letter almost distracted us enough to think that it was Housing and Residence Life that was negligent in fulfilling its job responsibility and not you.

Issue #4: Moving on. Let's all put this issue, and your credibility, to rest.

With greater concern and no distress,

Darryl Arnold	Carolyn Harter
Brenda Bissell	Jennifer Johnson
Brian Bonanno	Megan Kidd
Megan Bosso	Carey Kotula
Amy Brown	Christopher Lyon
Heather Clauss	Bridget Mulhern
Gillian Crane	Maida Pagan
John D'Angelo	Elizabeth Patterson
Kristen Dieter	Nicole Sica
Jonathon Eager	Jennifer Tustin
Derek Elliott	Debra Vaccarino
Melissa Guenther	Steven Westerback
Keith Harris	Jill Wonder

Faculty member responds to editorial defending Rush Limbaugh

To the Editor:

I was astonished when I read Michael Geller's column "In Defense of Rush Limbaugh." Mr. Geller regards Limbaugh's arguments to be "well thought out" and his programs "wholeheartedly research[ed]." He calls Rush Limbaugh a "role model" and thinks that "his humorous way of approaching subjects helps people become more informed and comfortable [?? does becoming more informed make one comfortable ??]." It is hard to imagine that Mr. Geller and I have watched the same show.

What I find offensive about Rush Limbaugh's nightly TV show is not the particular position he may espouse on a given topic, but the program's utter lack of any informed discussion of the issues. Viewers are treated to snippets and sound bytes. One purpose seems to be to mouth slogans in such a catchy way as to be cheered by those who watch. The second apparent purpose (which is worse than the first) is to hold up for ridicule anyone who disagrees. Thus, viewers are treated night after night to one *ad hominem* fallacy after another.

The humor mentioned by Mr. Geller is itself a problem, because it creates a dangerous cynicism regarding the value of public discussion and debate. If opposing views are fit only for ridicule, why debate them? By means of relentless repetition, generous use of innuendo, selected and often misleading citations, and persistent ridicule, the program seeks to undercut or overpower opponents rather then to engage them. Its rhetoric also increases the sense of polarization in the country by conveying the misleading impression that its citizens and political leaders are divided into only two groups, liberals and conservatives. There is little hint of the many options which occupy the "middle ground." Even in cases where I find some merit in the position Limbaugh is affirming, I am embarrassed by the procedure. It undermines "substantive democracy" — i.e., the careful, public, engaged, open debate of issues in which all participants have the obligation to represent the positions of their opponents fairly and all accept the responsibility not to inflame, but to persuade.

The best course of action for anyone — whether conservative or liberal — who prizes genuine democracy, is to turn off Rush Limbaugh and seek a setting where serious, reasoned debate can take place.

Sincerely,
Dr. Darrell Jodock
Religion Department

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Seegers Box 0106
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Take a #, + or -:
HIV Testing On-Campus

Opening Up by Bob Tileggi

Number 35. That was mine. What was yours? Didn't have one? You'll have another chance; after all, it may be the most important number in your life. Two weeks later it gives you one of the most influential medical statuses you may ever receive - HIV positive or negative.

26. Sexually active people (with condoms or without). Hemophiliacs. People who received blood transfusions. Friends.

27. Most sitting. Some standing. All waiting for their turn. All cared enough about their health to be here. All cared enough about *28* the well being of their present, past, and future sexual partners to be here. With enough presence of mind, enough common sense, enough sense of responsibility to themselves and their world to be here. A young man hugs his partner. *29.*

If you've ever had sex, how can you not "have a number?" Yes, I saw people who knew me, and who I knew. And it gave me an incredible sense of relief and support. Any fears I had, subsided for the moment. *30.* I realized any fears I had over the results were outweighed by the support I know I have from family and friends; were outweighed by the importance of knowing - for my sake.and those I love - whatever the results may be.

They say it's quick, *31* relatively painless, and anonymous. A few personal questions first - confidential information, of course. The school, parents, no one knows the history you give - the results, only you. But Vicki's smile before *32* and after she asked the questions made it much easier. (Vicki is one of the Allentown Health Bureau employees.) She gave me ID No. 10067... for getting my results when they come in two weeks.

Congratulations to all of you who "got your number." *33.* I was impressed and pleased with the sizable crowd who came, and proud of you. We'll all have learned a great deal, not only from the results, but also from the wait for them. Maybe think a little about just how safe (or not) we're willing to live; how much there is to live for. Congratulations to the Health Center and Sam Miranda for arranging to bring free testing to campus. A success in itself, indeed. The large number of people attending made it even more so. *34.*

For those of you who missed tonight, the Health Bureau will be at the Health Center again Monday, November 6, 6 - 8 p.m. It's as easy as walking into the Health Center - they take you through every step. You can go through it with a friend, if you want. If you're sexually active, HIV testing should be as much of a habit as the sex. For both of you. And now it's on-campus and free...you have no excuses for not getting into this good habit. Care enough about yourself and your partner to come get a number. *35...*

Author's note: The grammar and language reflect the fact that this was written during my short wait for my test. At the time, I cared about my thoughts, feelings, and friends present - grammar suddenly lost importance.

Letters to the Editor

New College Democrats Club on Campus

To the Muhlenberg Community:

The Muhlenberg Chapter of College Democrats is the newest club on campus. A core group has been established, appointing: President - Joshua Lindland, Secretary - Jill Borin, Treasurer - Katie Metcalfe, Communications Director - Pete Venetis, Membership Director - Nikki Glynn, and Faculty Advisor - Dr. Jack Gambino. The purpose of this club involves recognizing the liberal and Democratic Views of students on campus, and encouraging the voicing of these views. We plan to focus on environmental concerns, government student-aid, ethnic diversity and other topics on the minds of students. In hopes of getting students more actively involved in local and national politics and elections, we are establishing ties with the Democratic Party. Our next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 1. Time and place will be posted around campus, and future events and information will appear in *The Weekly*. Anyone interested in more information, should contact Pete Venetis at X4072, or Josh at X4065.

Sincerely,
Joshua Lindland '98
President of Muhlenberg College Democrats

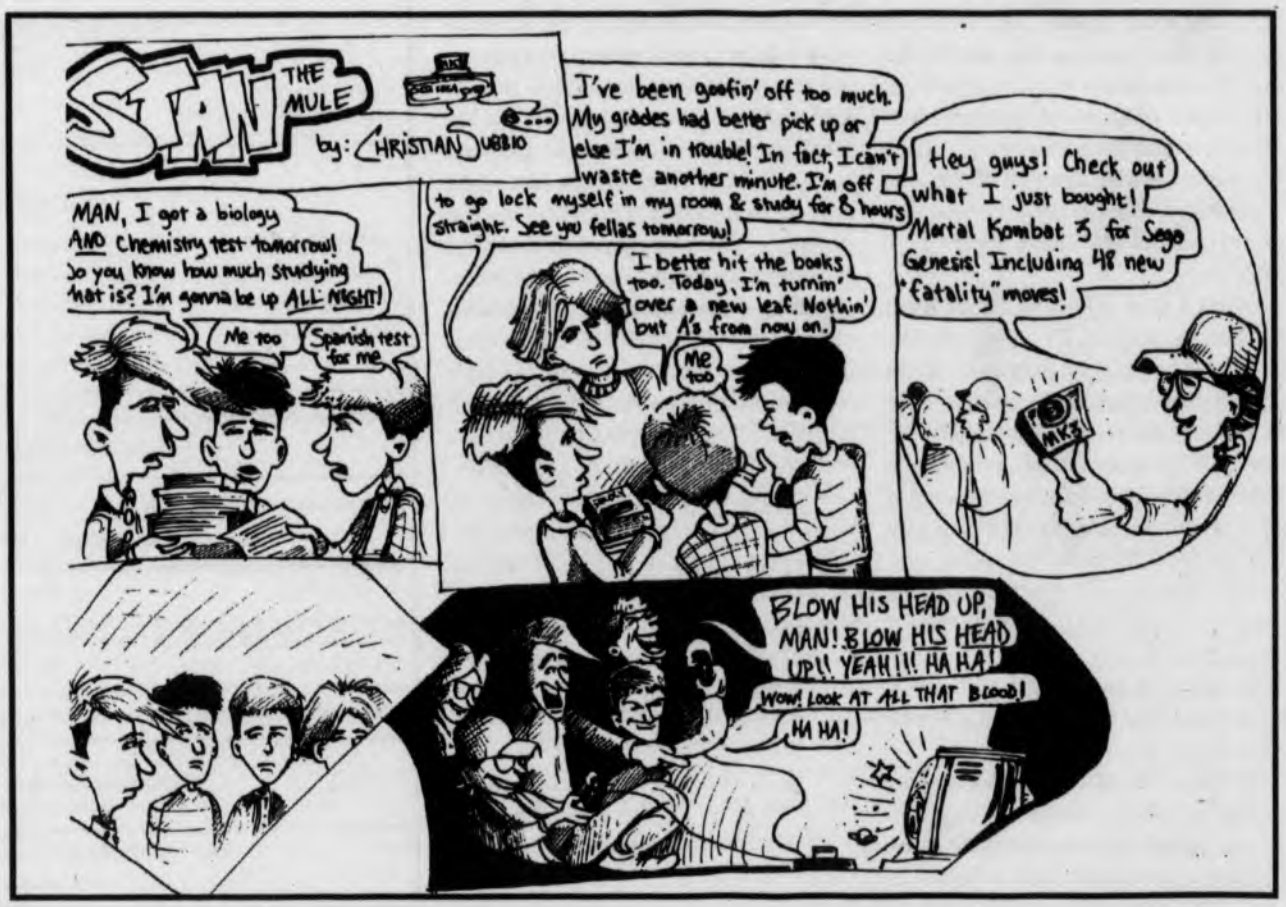
Wine and Cheese Create Classier Students

Dear Editor:

Some Muhlenberg neighbors are criticizing students for being loud, dirty and obtrusive. If they are anything but these things, it may be time for diplomacy. A Muhlenberg sponsored wine and cheese block party and a potluck supper, or an event like it, may bring together students and neighbors. Students may find the experience enjoyable and the neighbors interesting. Neighbors may find that the students are more full of substance than they thought.

The President and the Director of Housing could go to answer neighbor concerns, but only if the students don't want to do this on their own, which would show real class. Even better, would be to establish a student-neighbor committee.

Sincerely,
Grant Stevenson


STAN THE MULE
by: CHRISTIAN SUBBIO
MAN, I got a biology AND Chemistry test tomorrow! Do you know how much studying that is? I'm gonna be up ALL NIGHT!
Me too
Spanish test for me
I've been goofin' off too much. My grades had better pick up or else I'm in trouble! In fact, I can't waste another minute. I'm off to go lock myself in my room & study for 8 hours straight. See you fellas tomorrow!
I better hit the books too. Today, I'm turnin' over a new leaf. Nothin' but A's from now on.
Me too
Hey guys! Check out what I just bought! Mortal Kombat 3 for Sega Genesis! Including 48 new "fatality" moves!
BLOW HIS HEAD UP, MAN! BLOW HIS HEAD UP!! YEAH!!! HA HA!
WOW! LOOK AT ALL THAT BLOOD!
HA HA!

Magazine Thursday, October 26, 1995

College-geared comedian entertains unfamiliar issues

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine Writer

"Either you love your work or you get out. For me, there is no business like show business," said Groves. *Photo by Dana Levy*

Last Tuesday night in the Red Door, ventriloquist and comedian, Ken Groves along with opening-act comedian Seth Buckwald succeeded in capturing their small, yet enthusiastic audience with their joint performance, sponsored by MAC.

Tuesday night's performance was the first at Muhlenberg for both comedians and the smallest audience either has seen in a long while. The size of their crowd, however, did not hinder the show, as the two worked with the situation and made the best of it. Buckwald began the show with his stand-up segment which included several topics such as college, popular T.V. shows, and traveling. After, he handed the show over to Groves who began with a crowd pleasing game called "okay-alright". Groves then introduced one of his two partners, George, a boxer from Alabama who has a slight attitude problem. The two entertained the audience and left them roaring with every "shud up", that George bellowed. Finally, Groves ended with four students up on stage with whom he transformed into dummies.

Groves has been practicing the art of ventriloquy since 1969 but, made it his living in 1986, before which he was a mechanic for the United Postal Service. When in the fifth grade, Groves saw a ventriloquist on T.V. and at that point decided that he would someday learn how. He attended Kent State and then headed to the Maher School of Ventriloqy in Colorado where he learned and perfected his talent. Ever since, Groves has traveled all over the world to places such as Alaska, Panama, South Africa, the Orient and Mexico where he does mostly corporate performances, cruise shows, theater shows and some college performances. Groves says that New York City is his favorite place to put on a show because in N.Y. "you can do anything and be anyone". Groves has appeared several times on Arsenio Hall and will be working with Ray Charles in the near future. Finally, when asked what he had to say about his career choice, Groves responded,"Either you love your work or you get out. For me, there is no business like show business".

As a full-time stand-up comedian, Buckwald has been performing for the last few years in clubs and at colleges all over the country, not to mention his many appearances on Star Search. Having his masters in University Administration and occasionally teaching a humor writing class at his alma mater, Michigan State, Buckwald stumbled upon stand-up comedy unintentionally. He was taking an undergraduate class, much like the one he currently teaches, and for his final exam was asked to do five minutes of stand-up at the campus bar. The audience was to grade his performance and after receiving an 'A' and loving the experience, he has been at it ever since.

Both men are friends and get together about ten times a year to perform. When asked if there was any competition between the two, Groves replied,"we are friends, not competitors because we do two totally different things".

Remaining fall semester RHA coffeehouses

October 27 -- Underground Cartoons

November 3 -- Danny Holmes

December 1 -- Jane & Jeff

Magazine 2

Suspensful "Seven" follows serial killer

by Erik Cautin
***Weekly* Magazine Writer**

Seven captivated me from the opening scene and continued to impress me throughout the entire movie. With non-stop nail biting suspence and chaotic action sequences, 'Seven' proves to be the best thing that has hit the box office in a while.

Near retirement Detective Somerset (Morgan Freeman) and his new partner David Mills (Brad Pitt) pursue a religious psychopathic serial killer. The killing follows the pattern of a deadly sin and a sinner a day. The sins of gluttony, greed, sloth, envy, wrath, pride and lust are inflicted upon the killer's choices ranging from an overweight man to a greedy lawyer. The detectives are perplexed by the choice of victims, because they have no ties to one another. This leads the detectives searching down many pathways that to no avail leave the detectives with no leads. The only evidence that the killer leaves is a note per victim, stating what the victim was guilty of committing. This leads the detectives to libraries to check out Dante, Chaucer and many other authors that wrote of the seven deadly sins.

What breaks the case open is one of Somerset's friends who is involved with the FBI and their tracking of library cards. This leads the detectives on wild chases through alleys, while being shot at which in-turn leads up to a gut-wrenching climax.

Director David Fincher masterfully weaves suspense and terror in this movie accompanied by a superior script written by Andrew Kevin Walker. Freeman's performance as an veteran police officer was superb, as was Kevin Spacey's as the serial killer. Both made the audience truly believe the twisted plot. On the other hand Brad Pitts' contribution to the film did not have the lasting, impressive impact as his counterparts, but he held his own throughout the movie. Freeman and Spacey carried this movie and Pitt was along for the ride.

Many have had second thoughts about seeing this movie, but if you remotely enjoyed "Silence of the Lambs" of "Just Cause" this is the movie for you. Seven is still in the theaters, so you still have time to see the thriller of the year!

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Oct. 27 - 29

L. V. Mall Cinema

The Big Green **-- 5:00, 5:20, 7:10, 7:30, 9:20**
Strange Days **-- 9:40, 12:15**
Scarlet Letter **-- 4:20, 6:45, 7:20, 9:45, 10:00, 12:25**
American Quilt **-- 4:40, 6:47, 7:15, 9:22, 9:50, 11:57**
Lord of Illusions **-- 12:00, 2:00**
Copycat **-- 4:00, 6:13, 7:00, 9:13, 9:45, 11:58, 12:00, 2:13**
Jade **-- 3:10, 4:55, 5:15, 7:00, 7:40, 9:25, 9:40, 11:25**
Now and Then **-- 4:45, 6:37, 7:10, 9:02, 9:30, 11:22**
Seven **-- 4:30, 6:48, 7:15, 9:33, 10:00, 12:18**
Assassins **-- 4:20, 6:44, 7:00, 9:24, 9:45, 12:09**

AMC Tilghman 8

Get Shorty **-- *1:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20**
Powder **-- *1:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45**
Now and Then **-- *1:20, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40**
Copycat **-- *1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20**
Scarlet Letter **-- *1:50, 4:50**
Assassins **-- 7:40, 10:30**
American Quilt **-- *1:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30**
To Die For **-- *1:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:45**
Seven **-- *2:00. 5:10, 7:50, 10:30**
12MIDNIGHT -- *Lost Boys* Fri and Sat. all seats $3.75

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

" Indian Festival of Lights" brings new cultural awareness

by Heather Harlen
***Weekly* Magazine Writer**

On Wednesday October 18, the newly formed Indian Club presented a program at the weekly Coffee and Fellowship in order to introduce the campus to Indian culture. This presentation centered around the Hindu festival, Diwali. Religion professors Drs. Sinha and Schwartz explained various aspects of the celebration. They said that Diwali is a holiday celebrated through October and part of November. It is a celebration of the fall harvest and fertility, with emphasis on special Hindu goddesses. For example, honored in the celebrations are Laskshmi and Durga. Lakshmi is the goddess of fertility and prosperity. She is the embodiment of giving and sharing centered around the positive principles of material goods. Durga is the goddess of strength and independence. She is the warrior goddess who conquers evil.

Besides the main celebration of Diwali, there are other celebrations during the month. Navrati occurs for ten days in October. The women fast all day and in the evening they meet at the temple dressed in fancy folk costumes. They sing and dance around the statues in celebration. In the middle of the month-long celebration, there is a celebration of Sita and the evil King Rama. Here the destruction of evil forces is symbolized by the burning of 500+ foot effigies of the evil king.

The celebration of Diwali itself is very much like the Christian Christmas, except that it last for many days. It is a time of dancing singing, family reunions and gift giving. It is called the festival of lights because it light is a mian component of the celebration. This light comes from the burning of the effigies of evil King Rama to fireworks to oil lamps in the windows of homes. Here in the US, many Hindu families choose to hang lights on their houses like it is done at Christmas time.

As a demonstration of traditional Indian dance, Deepa Shukla, a dancer from Allentown's Hindu Temple Society, entertained the audience at the Red Door. Dressed in traditional Indian clothing, Shukla danced two dances. The first dance was called "Jai Maa Kali". It is a traditional folk dance and a celebration of the goddess Kali and explains daily life in the village. The second dance, "Mere Hathon Me Nau Nau Churiyam" is a modern song. It is about a girl talking to her friend who is getting married. She is telling her that she herself does not want to get married yet because she enjoys being unattached. She teases her firend by saying that she can still dress up with pretty bracelets and have fun.

After the traditional dance, the Indian Club put on a fashion show. The garments were mostly made of silk, cotton or chiffon and are specific to each

continued on Magzine 3

Baxter inspires students with stories on relationships, love and death

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Magazine Writer**

On the evening of October 16, author Charles Baxter paid a visit to Muhlenberg College. This program, which took place in the Center for the Arts, was two fold. Baxter first took part in a question/answer/discussion session with the Living Writers class. Charles Baxter was the third of a series of six "living writers" that have taken part in co-instructor Linda Miller and Alec Marsh's growingly successful Living Writers course. Then, a public reading was held which was attended by many. Overall, the evening was not only beneficial to the students, but it was interesting for the community on a whole as well.

"The unique experience of being able to meet a real live author and participate in a discussion with him is extremely valuble to all of us", said one student in the class. Baxter's discussion with the class entailed his own review of his latest novel, Shadow Play, which is basically a story that comments on relationships, love, and even death. This then led to a broader discussion entailing dreaming and writing as a "craft". One could easily notice Baxter's deepness and more importantly his love for what he does. Not only does he love to write, but he also made it clear that his writing is an accurate representation of how he perceives relationships, people, and basically life. As Baxter said, "if you don't believe it, you can't write it because no one else will believe it either."

As Baxter conducted a public reading, one could really see his personality emerge.

He read a short story called "Cures for Love" from a soon-to-be-published book called Believers. This story commented on the loss of love from a woman's point of view. This clever story was full of comedy and romance and almost everything else under the sun.

This reading gave the audience a true taste of his style and of who Charlie Baxter is. He definitely does have a distinct style. He has a presence. He's calm and cool and subtly funny. The crowd of nearly one hundred people were immediately attracted to this individualistically cool style. However, he's modest and is extremely devoted to his teaching at the University of Michigan as well as to his writing. Baxter described himself as "the kind of guy that wears his reading glasses to eat!"

Make of him what you will, but on October 16 Muhlenberg was blessed by Charlie Baxter's literary brilliance. His insight into the largest and the most philosophical of subjects to his ideology on each one of his characters proves Baxter's animation. As one Living Writers student concluded best, "Charlie Baxter is so dynamic and for many of us aspiring authors, he has provided someone to look up to."

The Indian Festival of Lights

continued from Magazine 2

area of India. The clothes were either formal or informal and were loose fittng. Some of the outfits were very traditional, but even the traditional *sari* has been updated with a modern tye-dyed look. Also incorporated into the clothing were mirrors and very bright colors.

Senior Zahin Maneckshaw's father, proprietor of Star of India in Fort Washington, PA, provided the food for the gathering. The audience sampled many types of spicy Indian cuisine: *samosa*, a potato turnover; *pakoras*, fried cauliflower, potatoes and spinach; and *kheer*, a type of rice pudding made with nuts, raisins and rosewater.

The Indian Club president, sophomore Samir Pandya, feels that Muhlenberg needs more exposure to Eastern cultures. He said, "The main purpose of this club is to educate students about Eastern cultures. Eastern cultures are overlooked and we want to break stereotypes. For example, as seen in the dances, Indian music is not just a sitar."

Junior Faaiza Zaidi had kudos for the program. She said, "I'm taking a class on Hinduism, so this was perfect. Hindu culture is so different - it is so colorful and upbeat. The presentation was just beautiful."

Junior Sherrine Eid feels that these types of programs are vital at Muhlenberg. She said, "I like this type of cultural awareness on campus. More people showed up than I expected. Muhlenberg should sponsor more cultural events to expand global cultural awareness."

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Muhlenberg Theatre Association presents

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA!

A Blockbustin' American Musical

Nov 3 - 5 Parents' Weekend & Nov 7 - 12

Evenings 8 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Empie Theatre

Theatre Box Office 821- 3333 Baker Center for the Arts

Magazine 4

Calendar of events for the week of October 26 - November 1

Thursday, October 26

8:00 AM **Curriculum Committee** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
11:00 AM **BLOOD DRIVE** SU LOBBY
11:45 AM **Alumni in the Classroom Luncheon** SU 108
12:00 NOON **Pol. Science Brown Bag Luncheon** SU Trexler RM
1:00 PM **Spanish Discussion Group** ETT 209
3:00 PM **Business Dept Meeting** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
4:00 PM **TEXT STUDY** HILLEL
4:15 PM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU Trexler Rm
4:30 PM **EXHIBITION AND RECEPTION** CA GALLERY/ GALLERIA Rick Levinson: The Invention of Memory
4:30 PM **CCSL** Haas Miller RM
4:30 PM **Investment Society** SU 108
6:00 PM **WMUH Board Meeting** SU Trexler RM
6:00 PM **APO** SH 25
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:00 PM **Student Council** Haas Conf Rm
7:00 PM **ENVIRONMENTAL CAREERS PANEL** SU 108/109
7:00 PM **Westend Crime Watch** SU Lelah's
7:00 PM **Tae Kwon Do** LSC Wrestling Rm
8:00 PM **DEMING SYMPOSIUM with Robert Reich** Garden Rm
8:00 PM **German Film** CA Rec Hall
8:00 PM **Alumni in the Classroom Reception** SU Lobby
8:30 PM **CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP** CHAPEL LOUNGE
10:00 PM **Improv at the Red Door** SU Red Door Cafe

Friday, October 27

10:00 AM **Woodrow Wilson Planning Committee** SU Trexler Rm
11:45 AM **Alumni in the Classroom Luncheon** SU 109
11:30 PM **Islamic Awareness** Su Hazel Seegers Rm
3:30 PM **Institution Structures Class** SU 108/109/110
6:00 PM **Writing Tutors** SU Lelah's RM
6:30 PM **Campus Christian Fellowship** TR 130
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Mangler"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
7:00 PM **Football Team Movie** CA Rec Hall
8:00 PM **CONCERT: Philadelphia Improv Collective** CHAPEL
9:00 PM **MOVIE: "Mangler"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
9:00 PM **RHA COFFEEHOUSE** ML UNDERGROUND

Saturday, October 28

3:00 PM **HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL** PARENTS PLAZA
rain location: LSC/FH
2:00 PM **MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Ursinus** HOPE
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Mangler"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
8:00 PM **HYPNOTIST: JAMES MAPES**
"Journey Into the Imagination" SU GR
10:00 PM **HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY** SU RED DOOR

Sunday, October 29

12 NOON **BAGEL BRUNCH** HILLEL HOUSE
2:00 PM **MEMORIAL SERVICE for Antonio Salemme** Rec Hall
4:00 PM **COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT** CHAPEL
4:00 PM **W. Wilson Visiting Fellows Receptions** Faculty House
6:00 PM **ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICE** CHAPEL
7:00 PM **MOVIE: "Mangler"** SU RED DOOR CAFE
7:30 PM **Tutor Training Session** RM 109
9:00 PM **MOVIE: "The Mangler"** SU RED DOOR CAFE

Monday, October 30

8:00 AM **YEARBOOK PHOTOS** SU 110
9:00 AM **Medical Leave Procedures Meeting** SU 109
11:00 AM **Woodrow Wilson Luncheon** SU 108
11:00 AM **FPPC** ETT 305
1:00 PM **Summer Conference Planning Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
3:00 PM **Internship Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
3:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Conf Rm
3:00 PM **W.I.N./Woodrow Wilson Reception** Fac House
3:15 PM **Foreign Language Dept. Meeting** ETT 108
4:00 PM **HRL Staff Meeting** Haas Miller Rm
4:00 PM **Phi Beta Kappa** SU 108
5:00 PM **Woodrow Wilson Dinner** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
5:00 PM **LIVING WRITERS, Fred Bush, speaker** CA Rec Hall
6:00 PM **LIVING WRITERS RECEPTION** CA GALLERIA
6:00 PM **Delta Zeta** TR 130
7:00 PM **Islamic Awareness Meeting** SU Trexler Rm
7:00 PM **Tae Kwon Do** LSC Wrestling Rm
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
9:00 PM **Alpha Chi Omega** TR 130
9:00 PM **Phi Sigma Sigma** CA Rec Hall

Tuesday, October 31

8:00 AM **Yearbook Photos** SU 110
8:00 AM **LVAIC Purchasing Group** SU Rm 109
10:45 AM **APC** SU Hazel Seegers
12:00 NOON **Woodrow Wilson Luncheon** SU Rm 108
2:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
4:00 PM **Retention Committee** Haas Miller Rm
4:30 PM **Study Skills Session** TR 140
4:30 PM **Faculty Evaluation Committee** ETT 305
5:00 PM **Woodrow Wilson Reception** SU Lelah's Rm
6:00 PM **Woodrow Wilson Dinner** SU Lelah's Rm
6:00 PM **Cardinal Key Society** ETT 201
6:00 PM **Marketing Focus Group Dinner/Meeting** SU Rm 109
6:30 PM **R.A.D. Program** LSC Team Meeting Rm
7:00 PM **ENACT** SU Lobby
7:00 PM **Chapel Choir** Chapel
7:30 PM **W.WILSON VISITING FELLOWS LECTURE** TR 130

Wednesday, November 1

8:00 AM **Yearbook Photos** SU 110
1:00 PM **Middle States Curriculum Assessment** ETT 209
2:00 PM **Development Staff Meeting** Haas Miller Rm
3:00 PM **Judicial Board** Haas Rm 1
3:00 PM **Business Dept. Meeting** SU 108
3:00 PM **Middle States Task Force** SU 109
3:30 PM **History Dept. Meeting** ETT 305
3:45 PM **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** SU RED DOOR CAFE
4:00 PM **Accreditation Committee** SU Trexler Rm
4:15 PM **Humanities Seminar** Faculty House
4:30 PM **Panhellenic Meeting** TR 144
5:00 PM **Woodrow Wilson Dinner** SU Hazel Seegers Rm
5:00 PM **International Students Association** SU 109
5:15 PM **MAC** ETT 201
5:30 PM **IFC** ETT 204
6:00 PM **Dance Minor's Reception** SU Lelah's Rm
6:30 PM **R.A.D. Program** LSC Team Room
6:30 PM **Senior Class Council** ETT 204
7:00 PM **The Inarticulate Sounds of Panic** SU 109
7:00 PM **Pi Sigma Alpha Panel Discussion** CA Rec Hall
7:00 PM **American Paralegal** TR 311
7:00 PM **Football Video** CA 264
9:00 PM **R.C. MASS - ALL SAINTS' DAY** CHAPEL
7:15 PM **Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding** SH 109

The Muhlenberg Weekly

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Managing Editor--

One or two sophomores or first-year students. Serious inquiries only. Position includes: assisting the Editor-in-Chief in the management of both page editors and the daily functions of the office, contact with *Weekly* publisher, interaction with faculty and administration and participation (as an Editorial Board member) in all votes regarding policy and procedure. The Managing Editor will train to become the Editor-in-Chief, one of the best ways to get involved in your campus and form some very strong friendships.

Finance Manager assistants --

Two or more sophomores or first-year students. Work closely with the Finance Manager and Business management on newly-installed computer billing system. Responsibilities include: weekly handling of billing, compiling monthly reports for Student Council, and updating files. Also a great resume booster for finance, economics and business majors. Internships possible.

For more information, to fill out an application or to schedule an interview, call Jess at x4433 or the *Weekly* office at x3187.

Business Manager assistants --

Two or more sophomores or first-year students. A great resume-booster for any business major. Position includes: assisting the Business Manager in the solicitation of local businesses for advertising and keeping in contact with national advertisers. Various positions entail the responsibility for assisting in the collection of ads to be placed in the week's issue and organizing a growing subscription list. Also responsible for working with Finance management staff on billing and record-keeping.

Writers, photographers --

The *Weekly* is always looking for new writers or photographers to cover news, magazine, and sports. **We will train you!** Past writers and photographers have had their work published in *Parent to Parent* and *Door to Door*, both published by the Public Relations office. Promotions available.

Production staff --

Any number of juniors, sophomores and first-year students. Assist in the physical paste-up of the boards that go to the publisher. Only one night per week. Some basic copy-editing may be required.

This is your newspaper -- accept the challenge..

GET INVOLVED!

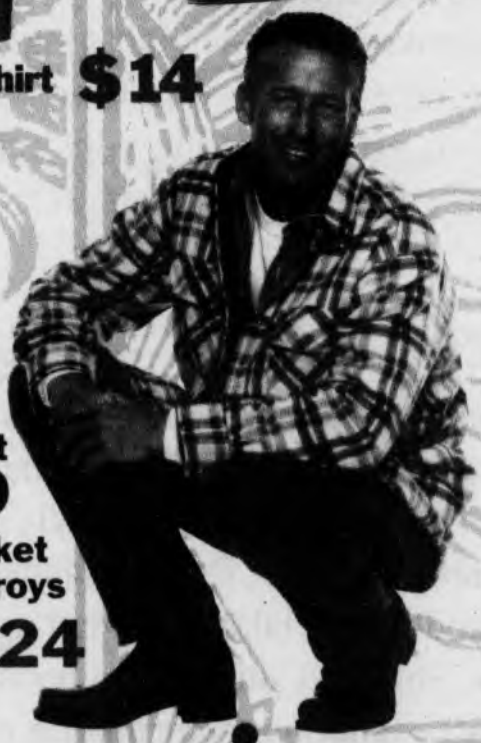
OLD NAVY
CLOTHING CO.

vest
$20
skirt
$24

women's rib-knit shirt $14

women's belt
$12

women's socks $3



overshirt
$29
5-pocket
corduroys
$24

Grand Opening

Saturday, October 28th

FREE OLD NAVY CAPS

Supply is limited to the first 500 customers this Saturday; please come early.

Receive a **FREE OLD NAVY T-SHIRT** with purchase of any two pairs of regular-price jeans.

Receive adults t-shirt with purchase of adults jeans. Offer good at this location only, while supplies last. No rain checks will be given.

$10 OFF $10 OFF YOUR NEXT OLD NAVY PURCHASE OF $50 OR MORE.
BRING A FRIEND— UP TO TWO PEOPLE MAY USE THIS COUPON FOR $10 OFF EACH OF THEIR PURCHASES OF $50 OR MORE.

One discount per customer. No adjustments made on previous purchases. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good now through Nov. 26, 1995, at all Old Navy stores.

ALLENTOWN SHOPPING CENTER, corner of MacArthur and Schadt Roads

open now 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

1-800-OLD-NAVY

Limited quantities on all items. Some items not available in all stores.

© OLD NAVY 1995

Rainbow Space

Sunday 29 October

Contact Bob Pileggi (x3149)
or Patti Mittleman (432-7571)
for time and location

A safe space in the Muhlenberg community where gay-friendly students can be themselves.

BE POSITIVE
YOU'RE NOT
POSITIVE
If you've had
unprotected sex
or used injection drugs,
you can't be sure you
don't have HIV unless
you get tested. We'll tell you
where to go for free, confidential
HIV counseling and testing.
Be sure. Get tested.
Call 1-800-662-6080.
A message in the interest of better health,
from the Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

Volunteers are needed for a clinical research trial on an investigation asthma medicine. If you are a non-smoker over age 12 and wheeze, cough, get short of breath or wake up at night with asthma, you may qualify! A flexible schedule is required. Physician evaluations, breathing tests, and lab tests wil be provided at no cost to you.

You will receive up to $600 for your time.

Please Call: Allergy and Asthma Specialists
Clinical Research Center
Eric J. Schenkel, M.D., Director
(610) 252-7388
Monday Through Friday, 9-5

COMING SOON

JAMES J. MAPES

JOURNEY INTO THE IMAGINATION THROUGH HYPNOSIS

Total Audience Participation Fun!

8:00 pm

GARDEN ROOM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

DON'T MISS IT!

Where the Mules stand in the Centennial Conference

A look at some of the more competitive Centennial races, including the men's soccer team's drive to repeat as conference champions

Men's soccer

STANDINGS	Conference Matches							All Matches			
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT
* Muhlenberg	6	0	0	1.000	16	29	5	12	1	2	.867
Gettysburg	6	1	0	.857	12	18	7	14	2	0	.875
Johns Hopkins	5	3	0	.625	10	28	8	12	4	0	.750
Dickinson	4	3	0	.571	8	11	13	9	7	0	.563
Washington	3	4	0	.429	6	6	8	10	6	1	.618
Ursinus	3	4	0	.429	6	10	13	8	7	0	.533
Swarthmore	2	5	0	.286	4	8	20	10	7	0	.588
Franklin & Marshall	2	5	0	.286	4	7	11	7	9	1	.412
Haverford	2	6	0	.250	4	11	22	3	11	2	.250
Western Maryland	1	5	0	.167	2	4	25	6	7	2	.467

* clinched tie for Conference championship

Field Hockey

STANDINGS	Conference Matches							All Matches			
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	PCT
Swarthmore	7	0	0	1.000	14	22	4	13	3	0	.813
Gettysburg	6	1	0	.857	12	17	6	12	3	0	.800
Dickinson	5	1	0	.833	10	16	3	7	8	0	.467
Western Maryland	4	3	0	.571	8	11	11	8	4	0	.667
Johns Hopkins	3	3	1	.500	7	9	13	6	6	1	.500
Franklin & Marshall	2	4	0	.333	4	6	13	4	11	0	.267
Haverford	2	4	0	.333	4	5	10	3	11	0	.214
Washington	2	5	0	.286	4	6	12	6	9	0	.400
Muhlenberg	1	5	0	.167	2	8	19	3	8	0	.273
Bryn Mawr	0	6	1	.071	1	3	12	7	7	1	.500

Football

STANDINGS	Conference Games						All Games					
Team	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Johns Hopkins	4	0	0	1.000	88	39	6	1	0	.857	147	68
Dickinson	3	1	0	.750	119	64	5	2	0	.714	187	104
Franklin & Marshall	3	1	0	.750	97	45	4	3	0	.571	140	130
Gettysburg	3	2	0	.600	87	90	5	2	0	.714	139	120
Swarthmore	3	2	0	.600	73	92	4	3	0	.571	101	164
Western Maryland	2	2	1	.500	92	99	3	3	1	.500	142	130
Muhlenberg	0	5	1	.083	57	139	0	6	1	.071	57	184
Ursinus	0	5	0	.000	42	87	2	5	0	.286	72	100

In next week's Weekly: A wrap-up of women's soccer, field hockey, and volleyball, which all wrap up their seasons this weekend. Including special profiles of first year coaches Leslie Benintend (women's soccer) and Laurie Kerr (field hockey).

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Mules' offense has best showing of season, but not enough to overcome Bullets

Football falls to Gettysburg, 28-16, as offense begins to heat up

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mules suffered another tough loss last week away at Gettysburg, in front of a 1,603 person homecoming crowd. The loss brings their overall record to 0-6-1.

The 28-16 defeat at the hands of the Bullets came amid some of the best offensive play by the team this year. A 20-yard field goal kicked by Mark Mogavero brought the squad to an early 3-0 lead after seizing the opening kickoff and making a powerful 59-yard drive.

This nine play drive was highlighted by quarterback George Fosdick's 32 yard run to Gettysburg's 21 yard line.

A failed attempt at a sneak by Fosdick put the Bullets deep in Mule territory and resulted with a quick touchdown. They scored again on their following possession with an 80 yard drive marked by a 48-yard touchdown pass by Bullet quarterback Brett Lyons to tight end Jim Duffy.

The Mule defense responded in kind, halting Gettysburg three times at the one yard line to end the half.

The third quarter was fairly disastrous for the Mules. Fosdick gave up an interception at the Mule 22 which quickly translated into another touchdown for Gettysburg. A botched Mule punt resulted in yet another quick touchdown and the Bullets took a 28-3 lead.

With a little over five minutes left in the game, freshman quarterback Ryan Simunovich completed two touchdown passes. Simunovich completed six of nine passes for 123 yards. Mike Kern caught a career high five passes for 108 yards.

As always, the defense remained strong, led by John D'Angelo (11 tackles) and Rory O'Connor (10 tackles). Head coach Greg Olejack attributes the tough season to a number of factors.

"We are in the middle of a rebuilding year and the Centennial Conference is notably top-heavy," he said. "Only one other school (Ursinus) has a losing record."

Another problem plaguing the Mules this season has been their punt coverage. In the season so far, the punt cover team has given up 54 points and in close games such as those versus Swathmore and Johns Hopkins, it made all the difference.

The Mules will face an incredibly tough challenge this week against national powerhouse Union. Whether Fosdick or Simunovich will start remains an unknown.

After Simunovich's performance last week in the games closing moments, he would seem to be the logical choice. However Olejack remains non-committal.

On deck at the 'Berg

Where and When the Mules play on Saturday

Men's soccer: Home versus Ursinus at 2 p.m.

Football: Away versus Union (N.Y.) at 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: Away versus Bryn Mawr at 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Away versus Wilkes at 2:30 p.m.

Women's soccer: Away versus Western Maryland at 1 p.m.

Cross Country: Away at Centennial Conference Championships

For scores of all Mule games and the latest 'Berg sports news, call the Mule Hotline at 821-Fish, 821-3474

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Centennial Conference standings – page 14

Weekly Sports

Football shot down by Gettysburg, 28-16 - page 15

Thursday, October 26, 1995

A day of triumph for men's soccer program as team closes in on conference championship

Tipping notches career victory 150, Averell nets two goals to pass 100 point mark

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

Sunday afternoon provided a day of personal milestones for the men's soccer team as the Mules used quick goals to jump ahead and tight defense to quiet Centennial Conference rival Swarthmore.

Senior co-captain Tim Averell scored two goals in Sunday's 4-1 win over the Garnet, surpassing the 100-point mark for his career while leading the squad to the 150th victory of head coach Jeff Tipping's career.

The win gave the Mules an undefeated Centennial Conference record of 8-0 and clinched at least tie for a second straight CC championship.

In 10 seasons, Tipping has compiled an impressive career record of 150-35-12. Even more striking is the team's home record during that span—76 wins with just 5 losses and 5 ties, a .915 winning percentage.

After the victory, Tipping was doused with champagne by many of his players and received the congratulations of both his team and fans.

"We've had good players," Tipping told the *The Morning Call* after the win. "No superstars, but good, hard-working lads who were proud to play for Muhlenberg. That's more important than personal milestones. The last two seasons have been particularly gratifying because we have had such a hard schedule."

Senior Joe Gulotta scored the game's first goal by netting a header off a feed from senior Jamie Ebersole. Ebersole later extended the Mules' lead with a powerful shot from deep in the corner which crossed into the far upper corner of the net.

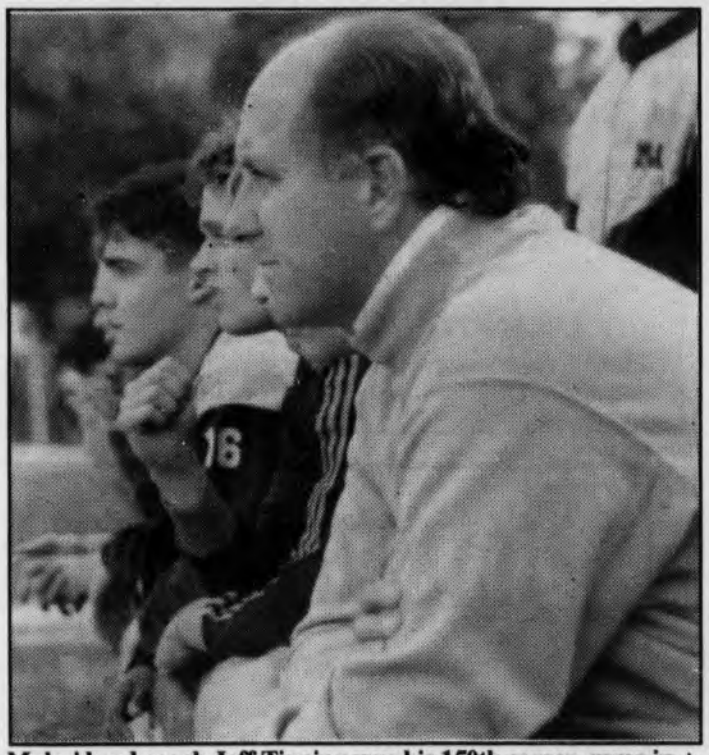
Averell scored the last two goals of the game, his first on an assist from sophomore Todd Ervin. His efforts earned him Centennial Co-Player of the Week honors along with the Centennial Conference's leading scorer this season, sophomore Eric West of Johns Hopkins.

After becoming just the fifth 'Berg player to score 100 career points, Averell ran to the sideline to embrace members of his family on hand to watch the game. Averell also notched the Centennial career record for goals with 20. The team co-captain later downplayed the personal records and praised the Mules' head coach.

"I'm kind of just glad to get it over with," Averell said. "People have been talking about it and I'm glad to get it past me.

"We were here for [Tipping's] 100th [win] our freshman year...It's really amazing...When he came here, he really turned the program around. He's well respected in the nation...Everyone you talk to [about] soccer knows who he is."

The win over Swarthmore pushed the Mules (12-1-2 overall) up to 15 in the national Division III poll. The Mules traveled to New Jersey Wednesday to play an out-of-conference game against Rowan, ranked second nationally. The team's final regular season game will be at home this Saturday against Ursinus, at 2 p.m.. A win over the Bears would allow the 'Berg squad to win the Centennial Conference title outright.



Mules' head coach Jeff Tipping won his 150th career game in Sunday's 4-1 victory over Swarthmore. The Mules are now 12-1-2 on the season and 8-0 in the Centennial Conference. With a win over Ursinus on Saturday (2 p.m., Muhenberg soccer field), the 'Berg will clinch their second straight CC championship.
photo by Amy Hill

The pairings for the 1995 Division III men's soccer national championship tournament will be announced Sunday night. Muhlenberg is expected to be among the 32 teams invited to the November dance. Next week's issue of the *Weekly* will have complete, comprehensive coverage of the Mules' quest for a national championship.

ISAA Division III
National Men's Soccer Poll

	record
1. Methodist (N.C.)	15-0-0
2. Rowan (N.J.)	15-0-2
3. Williams (Mass.)	11-0-1
4. Messiah (Pa.)	16-1-1
5. Fredonia (N.Y.)	17-1-0
6. Hope (Mich.)	14-1-1
7. Chapman (Calif.)	13-3-0
8. Virginia Wesleyan	14-0-1
9. Washington (Mo.)	13-2-2
10. Elizabethtown (Pa.)	15-1-2
11. Trenton (N.J.) State	12-2-3
12. Wheaton (Ill.)	14-3-0
13. Ohio Wesleyan	13-2-2
14. Middlebury (Vt.)	11-1-0
15. Muhlenberg	**12-1-2**
16. Ithaca (N.Y.)	9-1-4
17. Calif.-San Diego	9-4-2
18. Kenyon (Ohio)	12-2-1
19. Centre (Ky.)	16-1-0
20. Plattsburgh (N.Y.)	13-2-1
21. Maryville (Tenn.)	13-3-0
22t. Colorado College	12-4-0
22t. Richard Stockton (N.J.)	9-3-3
24. Gettysburg (Pa.)	14-2-0
25. Greensboro (N.C.)	13-2-1

Regional Rankings

Div. III Mid-atlantic region

1. Messiah (16-1-1)

2. Elizabethtown (15-1-2)

3. Muhlenberg (12-1-2)

4. Gettysburg (14-2-0)

Note: The top four teams in the region will likely advance to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Men's soccer heads to Messiah for NCAA regionals-pg. 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 6 | November 2, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Established Washington journalists cite increased problematic public disillusionment with politics

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

A disaffected public and a pattern of disappointment following high expectations regarding the past five presidents was the focus of the panel titled "Presidential Leadership in America," led by Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars and journalists Eleanor Clift and Thomas Brazaitis.

The panel, which included Political Science Professor Dr. Jack Gambino, Communications Professor Dr. Elizabeth Shillinger, President of the Young Republicans Club Aaron Goach '96, Channel 69 anchor Rob Vaughn, and Washington Bureau Chief of *The Morning Call* Peter Leffler, discussed what has occurred in the last two decades concerning the increasing disillusionment with Washington and its politics.

Clift and Brazaitis shared their experiences in D.C. as part of a competitive establishment. Brazaitis recalled that he first arrived in Washington during the Congressional hearings on whether to impeach Nixon. His colleagues, including the infamously outspoken Connie Chung, would race to get their daily information to their networks or newspapers. Chung was in the single phone booth after one day's hearings, and a male reporter kept pounding on the door. Chung finally came out of the booth, pulled the reporter's pants' zipper down, and continued her phone conversation.

Journalists Clift and Brazaitis have been reporting on Washington politics since Carter and Nixon, respectively

Photo by Alea Eggers

Both Brazaitis and Clift agreed that there have been several obvious changes in the presidency, partly due to the fickleness of the American public and partly because there is a lot more "media clutter" now.

According to Clift, Jimmy Carter attempted to "level the office down to the people after the imperious ways of Nixon." Then after the down-to-earth ways of Georgian Carter, the country enjoyed the drama and flair of Ronald Reagan, whom Brazaitis labels the "most successful president since Eisenhower in terms of fulfilling his elected time completely. This is the only way we have to measure presidential success until history can decide down the road."

Reagan brought a relaxed attitude to the office; according to Clift and Brazaitis, he would joke, "Hard work never killed anyone...but why take a chance?" This is a stark contrast to the dedicated Carter, of whom it was said gave hard work a bad name. Reagan also gave the country much-needed reassurance

Continued on pg. 3

Deming Symposium

In a day and a half long symposium, titled "Building A Better Bridge from Deming Theory to Management Practice," the principles and recommendations of businessman and "authority on quality" Edward Deming were discussed and analyzed. These, according to President Arthur Taylor, a friend of the former business master, involve "teamwork, breaking down barriers, and establishing trust."

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Three quality management professionals spoke as opening speakers for the Deming Symposium. Deming is recognized as a leader in the quality movement and originator of the phrase "Total Quality Management," or TQM.

Dr. Holmes Miller of the business department introduced the speakers and said, "There are different approaches to quality; it is not a monolithic movement."

David E. Setzer, Quality Director for AT&T Network Systems discussed how he works to improve manufacturing, product development and research for his division. He is accountable for the development and implementation of Total Quality Management. In 1988 Setzer became a charter member of the AT&T Transmission Business Unit and began the implementation of the Total Quality Management approach. In 1992 the unit won the Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award.

Photo by Alea Eggers

Former Deming student Rahney holds a flexible view of Total Quality Management.

Setzer spoke about the need to mobilize and engage people and put continuous improvement methodologies in place. He added, "Satisfying the customer is the ultimate thing our people are about." He then showed a short film about AT&T which covered topics such as "The boss is a helper," "Put your personal best in the work you do," and "Quality people make quality products."

Ken Delavighe, an independent quality consultant, interacted with the audience on several key terms he felt were important for quality improvement. Concepts he sought their input on included: working together as a team, what quality means, total quality, planning, accountability, the customer, and quality people make quality products. In addition, Delavighe spoke about how it is a philosophy that runs a business and all actions come from the same philosophy. Just in time manufacturing, right-sizing and bench-marking were other ideas on which he touched.

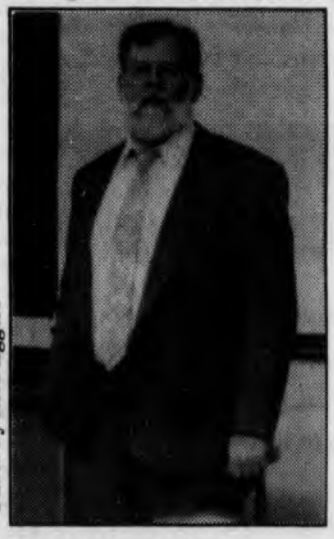


Photo by Alea Eggers

Delavighe emphasized teamwork and quality from all different points of view in creating products.

To conclude, Delavighe said, "Tools to improve quality are available; people just don't use them."

Continued on pg. 3

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

"Any system needs trust before it will work," according to President Arthur Taylor, kicking off a day of workshops and speeches designed to integrate future business goals with current management systems.

Before introducing Pierre Jocou, the President and CEO of Mack Trucks, Inc., Taylor warned of the

Continued on pg. 3

Inside this Weekly

Campus Safety Notes.....3

Opinion.....4-5

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News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--The House passed a "mammoth bill" to balance the budget in seven years and cut the taxes of most families.

--The Senate veered away from the more conservative House in approving several changes to a bill designed to balance the federal budget by 2002.

--President Clinton warned that he will not compromise on the budget until funds are restored for health, education, and the environment.

--The Secretary of Health and Human Services called on talk-show hosts to balance their presentation of social problems and bizarre behavior with information on how people with these problems can get help.

--A scandal over the use of AIDS-contaminated blood products highlights a problem in Japan, where patients receive little information about their treatments.

--Officials selected Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, as the site for Bosnian peace talks.

--The religious sect suspected of organizing the nerve-gas attack on the Japanese subway system was just disbanded by the Japanese courts.

--A group of doctors endorsed Jack Kevorkian's program for physician-assisted suicides.

--On Friday, tens of thousands of Canadians poured into Montreal form across Canada, calling for unity and urging Quebec to remain part of their nation.

--A new study of employees in professional and manufacturing jobs has found that many have made career trade-offs in order to balance work and family life.

Information courtesy of The New York Times.

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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Faculty reactions to Center for Ethics-sponsored Professor Michael Berube

Editor's Note: As colleges and universities struggle to protect their "strong liberal and progressive presence that is not found on other campuses," conservative politicans aim to slash the public sector, including education, until it is all commercialized, according to Professor Michael Berube, in the English department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champagne.

Berube criticized such authors and "intellectuals" as Cal Thomas, who believes that poverty is caused by a lack of values and not a lack of money. Rush Limbaugh, the controversial radio-show host, evokes laughs by making fun of Secretary of Labor Robert Reich's height and calling Chelsea Clinton the "White House Dog."

"I find it upsetting," said Berube, "that these people, who attack the American public for a lack of traditional values, would come out with these things."

According to Berube, conservatives cleverly disguise their attacks so that moderates and "self-styled liberals" agree. This ranges from political correctness to cutting funding from the public sector. This leads to a good amounnt of liberals wanting to separate themselves from the world of political correctness; in some circles, PC can mean anything from disliking Limbaugh to using their term "physically-challenged."

"If Big Bird and-Barney were truly popular," Berube said, demonstrating the conservative view on the slashing of public funds, "they could make it to the commercial sector."

"Their next idea," said Berube, sarcastically referring to conservative politicians, "would be to tax food stamps to fund public education."

Berube believes that at times people confuse what is unspeakable and what goes without saying. He cited Disney movies as an example. There was a character called Stromboli in "Pinocchio" and the power-that-be took it out for fear of being accused of discrimination. There was a lot of hype when "Aladdin" came out because of its portrayal of Arabs.

Berube warns, "Things like this are occurring because conservatives are challenging liberals to justify every form of social organization to its core. Is every system racist or discriminatory?"

--Dr. Michael Carbone
Education Professor

I think anyone brave enough to "lead from the left" these days deserves support. Increasingly, the political right's influence on American culture and on public education in particular requires those of us in the academy to help students understand the issue at stake in these "culture wars." As Michael Berube so aptly put it, the right's ability to delegitimize liberal discourse and politics has left even some liberals in doubt as to the efficacy of their ideology.

While the right so clearly wants us to think of their politics as those of ordinary Americans--taxpayers, parents and good Christians, the class, race, and gender dimensions of the rhetoric and legislation must never go unchallenged. I do wish he would have had more time to speak about the issues of "public" which he raised particularly in relation to his comments about public education. Bravo for leading from the left...

--Dr. William Dunham
Math Professor

Michael Berube presented a marked contrast to the first Center for Ethics speaker, Roger Kimball. From opposite ends of the political spectrum, they were the left and the right, the yin and the yang, the Siskel and the Ebert of the "culture wars."

Alas, neither was a great speaker. Kimball's interminable seventy-five minute address was a bit too Castro-esque for my taste; and Berube managed to fit his remarks into a forty-five minute slot only by talking at warp speed. Maybe it would have been more fun to get both of them here at once and watch them duke it out on stage.

Of course, beyond style was substance. Kimball charged, and Berube freely admitted, that U.S. colleges and universities are bastions of liberalism. In fact the Academy is perhaps the *only* bastion of liberalism left in America. Given that conservatives control U.S. businesses, the U.S. military, evangelical Christianity, Congress, and the Football-Industrial Complex, I don't see why they can't abide liberal influence in higher education. It seems only fair.

Berube made two points I think are especially worth mentioning. First, he asked us to imagine a U.S. society in which personal wealth takes second place to shared social responsibility--a society driven not by the desire to pay minimal taxes and "get government off our backs" but by the willingness to pay substantial taxes in order to guarantee a quality of life for all our fellow citizens. These days, one rarely hears such things, but Berube reminded me that Newtism isn't the only "ism" out there.

Second, Berube defended the National Endowment for the Humanities against criticism from the right. Of course, NEH has not been correct 100% of the time. But it seems to me it's been correct 99.9% of the time. As someone who has dealt extensively with NEH (I have four times directed NEH summer seminars on mathematics history) I can testify that it deserves public support. The programs NEH administers, and the people who run them, are of the highest caliber. I remain flabbergasted as to why anyone would want to destroy such an exemplary organization--especially when those same people support subsidies for tobacco farmers or B-2 bombers to attack a non-existent enemy. It will be a sad day indeed if NEH is a casualty of the culture wars now raging.

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Business leader advises peers not to forget importance of customer

Continued from pg. 1
(Gurmankin)

"natural distrust between faculty and those of us who operate the College that has to be overcome before we can make further progress."

Jocou, who became the leader of Mack Trucks, Inc. only seven months ago, also focused on the theme of trust in business. He emphasized that for all businesses, their most valuable asset, is a customer who trusts the company's product-quality.

"Value for the customers is the sole reason for a business to exist," according to Jocou. "We have to know what makes our product a desirable one--affordable and available. If a truck isn't available when a customer wants it, its value is lost. You can't just make a good product anymore."

Jocou believes as business partners, employees, and customers become "more effective, more sophisticated, and more intelligent," Total Quality Management, a Deming-produced theory, needs to be implemented.

This management system involves "some philosophy, some methods, some tools, and some principles, all intertwined." Jocou, who has been working with Mack Truck's parent company, Renault, since 1963, believes that TQM has totally revamped Mack's future and outlook.

"For years," he commented, "Mack thought we knew what the customer wanted, knew what defined value...we paid dearly for that."

In 1988, eleven thousand Mack employees lost their jobs. A year later, the company lost $185 million and was forced to declare bankruptcy in 1990. Jocou said, "Building a company is like growing a tree. It takes years to develop and ten minutes to kill it."

Now, there is an eighty percent improvment in productivity. Higher-quality vehicles are being produced more effectively; the number of hours needed has been reduced by forty percent.

Jocou advised the businesspeople present that proper management was one of the most essential tools for eliminating waste in a company. Increasing communication, although not all of what makes a business more successful, helps to make employees feel as though they have a direct responsibility in what is being produced.

Demingstudents focus on different views of quality

Continued from pg. 1
(Westerback)

other ideas on which he touched. To conclude, Delavighe said, "Tools to improve quality are available; people just don't use them."

Gipsie Rahney, another independent consultant, statistician, and past student of Deming, was the third and final speaker for the evening. According to Rahney, "TQM is whatever people are doing in the name of Deming." She referred back to and quoted some key points Deming had made during his lifetime. These included, "There is no substitute for knowledge," and, "The purpose for any business enterprise is that everyone gains from its existence over the long term."

Rahney also contradicted two views on quality. She said, "In quality efforts, the implicit message many executives say is, 'if we get the people working better on the factory floor we will be fine'''. Deming's view states, "Quality is made in the boardroom."

Cycles in presidencies: from high expectations to disappointment from public

Continued from pg. 1

that it was still a superpower.

Clift believes by the end of Bush's four years, the public had a sense of a removed and uncaring president.

She said, "This set the stage for Bill Clinton--from white trash in Arkansas, so much in tune with the people, especially young people."

Clinton has been involved in some difficult battles since he took office, including the budget and the NRA. Brazaitis believes Clinton has been successful because he "realized we weren't in great shape and he knew what would help us. He knew what worked."

Both journalists acknowledge the fact that working with a Congress dominated by the President's opposing party makes it a difficult arena in which to work.

Clift said, "The Republicans are doing the same thing as the Clintons did when they moved in to the White House--mistaking moment for a mandate."

She cited an example of the hypocrisy that occurs in Congress; When House Speaker Newt Gingrich was complaining about the states' dependence on the federal government, New York Senator Pat Moynihan pointed out that while his state receives $1 back from the government for every $1.20 they contribute, Gingrich's district, the third most rewarded in the country, receives a $1 for every eighty cents they give.

What is most ironic about all the political rhetoric, according to panelist Dr. Gambino, is that today, the best way to run for Congress is on an anti-Congress platform. This demonstrates the public's inevitably undermined confidence in the political institutions of this country.

Campus Safety Notes

Increased problems with non-students/unregistered guests

10/23-Harass. by Comm.-Prosser-student thinks they can identify individual, talk of a keg of beer.

10/23-Fire alarm-MacGregor lot-regarding vehicle hit by eggs, been hit twice since parked there.

10/25-Theft-East B Hall-two males removed college loveseat with white cushions from third-floor study lounge.

10/25-Sick student/transport-Benfer-bleeding ulcer.

10/25-Vandalism-Hillside-front door.

10/26-Info-23rd and Gordon Sts.-attempt of theft of handicap sign, two students trying to take it.

10/26-Harass. by Comm.-Brown-answering machine-woman's voice talking about ex-boyfriend.

10/26-Fire alarm-Millerheim-AXO-dirty detector on first floor.

10/26-Info-Leh St.-found six-pack of Bud 12oz bottles.

10/27-Assault-Brown-student and registered guest-guest struck student and given letter of trespass.

10/27-Theft-East B Hall-Theft of toiletries.

10/27-Disorderly conduct-Seegers-between MW Wood and member of WMUH, letter of trespass given.

10/27-Vandalism/Info-2201 Gordon St.-handicap curb located behind 22nd St., neighborthat someone had scratched "DK+DM" into fresh cement.

10/27-Theft-Seegers-female MAC mannequin stolen by white male, 5'8", dark hair and eyes.

10/27-Fire alarm-Old Prosser-pulled station at 8:09.

10/27-Fire alarm-Walz basement-pulled station at 9:29.

10/27-Fire alarm-Old Prosser-pulled station at 10:02.

10/28-Hit and run-23rd St. lot-vehicle hit student, perpetrator unknown, considerable damage to vehicle.

10/28-Suspicious person-East G Hall-white male wearing jean jacket, tall with curly hair, originally outside Seegers burning cigarettes, then seen around campus at 11:30, reported after 12A.M.

10/28-Malicious mischief-CA Galleria-spray mainted murals, painted over with black.

10/28-Harass. by Comm.-Walz-student received twenty calls between 10:00-10:27-hang-ups.

10/29-Fire alarm-Walz-false alarm-student apprehended for pulling it, turned over to justice and criminal charges pending.

10/29-Unregisted guest/Underage consumption-Prosser-two non-students and unregistered with ML student apprehended tailing into building, had consumed alcohol and wine. Both given letters of trespass.

10/29-Underage consumption-Prosser-same student as above that pulled alarm.

10/29-Harass. by Comm/threatening calls-Prosser-male student reported vulgar and obscene threats on answering machine.

10/29-Alcohol violation-TKE-providing alcohol to minors and failing to follow BYOB policy.

10/29-Unlawful entry-Prosser-individual entered student's room and write on dresser with lipstick.

10/29-Fire alarm-Walz first floor-unknown cause.

10/29-Poss. stolen prop.-Walz-faculty/staff parking permit in student's room.

10/29-Theft-East B lounge-wooden chair with cushions from B Hall study lounge.

10/29-Injured studentLSC-possible broken right leg below the knee.

10/30-Injured student-Walz-slipped and fell in dorm, struck head.

10/31-Theft-Prosser-five rings taken from student's room.

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Letters to the Editor

The Limbaugh debate continues

To the Editor:

In response to the past two letters regarding the authenticity and accuracy of Rush Limbaugh (Michael Geller, Oct. 19; Dr. Darrell Jodock, Oct. 26), may I expound on some valid points? As an avid listener of the Rush Limbaugh radio program for the past five years of my life, I have learned much about Rush, his viewpoints, and his philosophy regarding media status.

One must realize that his television show is an extension, actually more a summary, of his daily radio program. Dr. Jodock mentions the "[television] program's utter lack of any informed discussion of the issues." Again, Rush has informed discussions of many issues on numerous radio stations from noon to 3 p.m. every day. Is there anyone who could possibly fit three hours of discussion into one-half hour? I think not. It seems as if Dr. Jodock (and many other people) make judgments about Rush without genuinely listening to the radio program. The "public discussion and debate" that lacks on Rush's television program (and you seem to think Rush never participates) takes place over the radio waves, Dr. Jodock. You also assume that Rush simply hushes the opposing viewpoints ("the [television] program seeks to undercut opponents rather to engage them", "the second apparent purpose...is to hold up for ridicule anyone who disagrees"). In fact, Rush often moves dissenting or liberal callers on his radio program to the front of his long line of callers. Additionally, a surprising number of liberals do call and have very enlightening discussions with Rush and do not encounter any "ridicule."

Because so few people make the time to listen to the radio program, they do not hear the real Rush Limbaugh—the one who embraces debate, spends countless hours reading newspapers and publications to prepare for daily programs, and provides laughs for both liberals and conservatives. The latter point is important, because Rush is also an entertainer. He uses "entertainer" more often than any other word to describe himself. This is yet another fact that is not evident unless one listens to his radio program.

Why is there "little hint of the many options which occupy 'middle ground,'" Dr. Jodock? Because Rush Limbaugh is a conservative. I am amazed that you did not realize this fact before watching his television show. Did you expect Rush to find middle ground on subjects he feels strongly about? Perhaps this is a valid problem in America—people are afraid to speak their minds and take a stand. I know it happens at Muhlenberg—students compromise their conservative (or liberal) thoughts for an A rather than a B. In this ever-increasing world of diversity, we are bombarded with propaganda stating we must respect all the wonderful differences that exist. Then why do so many of our intellectuals, professors, and leaders stand aghast when referring to anyone or anything that is conservative? Instead of using the power of your Ph.D. to "turn off Rush Limbaugh" and indoctrinate your listeners, Dr. Jodock, why don't you embrace what many countries don't have? This is the idea of public debate and the opportunity to disagree without the threat of being muffled. I have my ideology, Rush has his, and you have yours. It is all relative in how we present them.

Be informed, Muhlenberg. Make your choices and formulate your thoughts not from what is said by friends and professors, but from what you have determined as fact.

Sincerely,
Paul Anderson '96

Too much power to Council?

by Caren Gurmankin

Student Council is a very powerful organization with enormous responsibilities; they are charged with representing the interests of approximately 1700 people. Being a representative can be a difficult job. It demands time, dedication, and effort. Representatives must meet with faculty and administrators, investigate student concerns, and most importantly, attempt to get their peers to communicate their concerns and wants with them. While I am by no means minimizing the work that each representative does in Council, I am becoming increasingly concerned with the power and superiority being awarded to this organization both by themselves and by the administration.

At the last meeting, the members decided to allow their votes to be published, namely in *The Weekly*. I did not attend the meeting, but I have information from a reliable source that members opposing the decision made comments along the lines that students here do not need more hand-holding and spoon-feeding of information, that they don't owe the students anything, and that they don't want to be harassed for voting a certain way because of other positions they hold on campus.

To respond to their concerns, I have been attending Council meeting off and on for the past one and a half years and I have never seen a vote even close to the point where I could imagine representatives in fear of harassment by the student body.

Secondly, I'm all for less bureaucracy, less "hand-holding" on this campus, but not telling the student body how their representatives voted on a certain issue is certainly not near the top of my list of unnecessary red-tape to be eliminated. As students on the same level as the rest of their peers, and as people who are supposedly representing the students' best interests as elected officials, Council does owe. Just because the student body has elected them and placed their trust in each representative does not mean that Council has the supreme right to do as they please without having to answer to anyone.

The election process is already skewed in that all I ever see are signs with pictures and names and people knocking on my door simply to get a signature. Aside from the freshmen elections where there are videos permitting each candidate to explain their plans and goals, I have never seen a candidate for Student Council voluntarily hold a forum to tell the students what he/she is about or why they should be elected. Why is it so much of a problem to let their constituents know how policies are taking shape and what will be happening to their College in the future?

I would think that Council members would want their votes to be published as a way of involving the student body more in the process; as it is, an average of five non-Council members come to the meetings. That is not a very good turn-out rate out of the approximately 1670 non-Council members there are on campus.

By publishing the individual votes, at least if a student sees them and has a question, he/she will hopefully go to a Council representative and ask why he/she voted in a particular way. They can discuss it and maybe this student will come away from the talk with a new appreciation for College policies and Council's processes. This might be a way of countering student apathy.

Although student apathy is a problem on this campus and I can see how the administration would want to focus on students who are visibly making a difference over and over again, I have to question the way in which they go about it.

The Planning Committee for the Plan-In II, for example, included four students, all Council members. It seems as though the application process stopped with Student Council. When members of the administration complain of lack of student participation in College-sponsored activities, why is it that they reach only as far as Council for something as involving and important as the Planning Committee?

Another example of this narrow-sightedness is the Dean of Students' plan to honor Council members for their good work at the Dean's List ceremony this Sunday. I honestly think that's great; from a year's worth of meetings, I have seen how hard some of these members work. However, I am wondering why Council members are being recognized and not the other dozens of club officers also working hard for the good of the campus. Perhaps they will be honored at another time that I don't know about.

Despite the lack of salary and other such perks that professional politicians receive, Council members are similar to congressmen in Washington and are responsible to their own "society." Their jobs are dependent on their constituents, the students, and they are not autonomous.

A response to myself

by Stephen Schmoyer

One week ago this paper published my reaction to James Finn Garner, in which I had spouted some of my own political and ideological views. Basically, I argued that actions, not words define people, but as I discussed the topic of Political Correctness with several mentors and friends I became increasingly aware that what I expressed in that article differed considerably from my personal views. Put simply, what I wrote was not what I was thinking. I began to think about words and found that they certainly do matter, otherwise my views on Political Correctness would have just flowed directly from my mind onto this computer screen, in perfect clarity. Certainly I knew what I was writing. I knew my text was full of rhetoric and persuasive devices but, I didn't know why I had been so decidedly one-sided.

I had wanted to say that there was a point where Political Correctness goes too far—when we start calling manhole covers person-hole covers—or as Garner stated, when mean people start being referred to as "differently pleasant." But, I didn't say this, and I didn't contextualize my argument. I simply embraced the extreme. I became so caught up in my own words that I stopped listening to what they were saying. I pillowed myself in the glory of language and the ecstasy of metaphor. I pillowed myself in vernacular bliss and let passion subdue reason. Thus, I became my own best argument against me.

Yet, this still doesn't answer why I let myself and my argument become so inundated with words that meaning was compromised. I think there were several factors, but I'll focus on what seems to be the most pivotal: that humankind seems to like clear binaries. We want one side to be entirely wrong and the other to be irrefutably correct. We want clear arguments and an easy choice. We want a despicable villain to hate and a dashing hero to applaud when the lights go down and the flickering projector sputters to life.

Many of us dislike ambiguity because ambiguity destablizes us. It collapses our fragile lattice of certainty which extends so much like a spider web over the pit of chaos. Terribly tenuous, it holds us fast because to let go of one ideal, one belief, or one stance might cause the silken threads to tear and send us plummeting into abyss.

I decided to argue a clear-cut position and gave the illusion that the answers to such complex issues as Political Correctness were readily attainable and easily derived. Political Correctness, as well as a number of other debate topics, are terribly intricate and steadily evolving concepts. Answers cannot be just handed out like political party favors in neat "all or nothing" packages. Many of us, including myself, are either unwilling or unable to make the commitment of extended philosophical contemplation and as a result, we often accept unfounded conclusions not because we don't care, but because it is convenient. Can one honestly answer whether abortion is right with a yes or no answer? What about Health Care, Euthanasia, Gay Rights, Sexual Harassment? These issues are incredibly complex , but rather than admitting ignorance usually we take up someone else's banner, because it is easier than weighing the issue for ourselves.

Even this argument has another side: that to some issues the answers are clear and definitive. Perhaps, we can address some questions in yes or no, wrong or right, and good or evil responses. Humans like to think in generalizations, in logo centric ways, but as far as answers go, usually a compromise is needed. And this compromise is frustrating to articulate because the only resolution reached is that the issue remains unresolved. We often think that by considering other opinions our own personal world-view is undermined, and that we would be somehow be inconsistent with what we believe and how we live our lives. But if I become so convinced of my infallibility what is there to learn?

Philosophy, politics, religion, and so many other topics are treacherous ground for the mind. There are many sinkholes and sand traps, murky forests and mountainous crags which trap, conceal, or elude an academic. There are few simple answers and complexity is everywhere. I guess the only safe path through the alien world of oppositions is to follow each particular case, leaning into one side, yea or nay, as the evidence presents itself. Generalizations might be able to be used as a compass in the dark of night, but during the day we should turn our face to the noon sun and let it be our guide.

Letters to the Editor

OCDP makes a plea to the campus

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I am writing this letter to bring to everyone's attention two grave injustices that have taken place in The Office of Career Development and Placement. The first was the theft of the *Internships '95* book. This was an excellent source of internships offered in a wide range of locations and fields. The second injustice was yet another theft, this one was the *Internet Yellow Pages*. Recently, our office has put all kinds of jobs and internships at your fingertips through the Internet. This book would have been a great tool to help everyone familiarize themselves with the Internet.

Our office has a photocopy machine available for the students to use in order to reproduce material that is of interest to them. Furthermore, these books are available in book stores. In the long run, the theft of these valuable books (both monetarily and in essence) is detrimental to every other student at Muhlenberg College. This is not to say that our office does not have many other excellent books of these types and others; we are fortunate to have a wide range of resources in our library. Nevertheless, we are disappointed and would like to see the return of these books.

Our office works on an honor system and we do not have a little radar system that beeps every time you walk out of our office with a book. We are in college now...do we really need someone looking over our shoulder and checking our backpacks for stolen books? Perhaps that is what it would take to prevent further theft of these valuable books.

Sincerely,
Jill Hoffman '97

Head RA of East requests respect for staff

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I would like to begin this letter by applauding and thanking all of the members of the administration, the Residence Life Office, and especially the staff of Resident Advisors for their understanding and support in the matter of Eric Rudolf's dismissal. The show of solidarity among the Resident Advisors who took it upon themselves to respond to Eric Rudolf's letter is encouraging to me, and I hope that it put to rest any of the rumors, or more correctly, the lies that were found in his editorial. I feel no need anymore to respond to the absurdity of his claims, and I sincerely hope that the truth of the situation is clear now.

I cannot express to you how trying it is sometimes to be a Resident Advisor. No matter how much you would like to think of yourself as a normal student, having the typical Muhlenberg Experience, you are not. And you never will be. Most of our peers do not understand the time commitment, the emotional drain, the stress, the paperwork, the counseling, the cheer leading, the meetings, the training and the amount of responsibility that we are given. I do not expect them to understand. And I hope that they would never expect us to do a perfect job, because we can't. I screw up on a daily basis, but the next day, I deal with it and try to do just that much better. We are students too, and we make mistakes; sometimes it just doesn't seem important to get your resident programming finished on time, or to hang up signs in your hall when either a friend, a resident or maybe you personally have some sort of crisis going on in your life. But, there is a confirming vein that runs through all of the responsibility and the stress in my position. My staff.

As the Head Resident of East this year, I have never been exposed to a more dedicated and involved group of individuals. If the East RA staff has a fault, it is that we are involved in too many things and sometimes the flyers just don't get put up on the walls. Our staff includes the treasurer of the Sophomore class who doubles as the finance manager for Muses; a Student Council member who also happens to be a rape counselor; the editor for the yearbook, and the person who established substance free housing on this campus; the co-president of Enact; the editor of Muses and the president of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society; an academically focused and dedicated social worker; and the President of the Student Body, a sometimes thankless position which takes more time and effort than you will ever know. (We also sometimes go to class.)

The point to this by-no-means complete resume of the East RAs is to put to rest any concerns that Eric Rudolf brought up in his letter abut my staff. I can deal with the dishonesty, I can handle the extra-work load of covering his position until it is filled and I can look past any rumors he may have started. What I will not accept is any intentional, unfounded disrespect to a group of people who are clearly some of the finest on this campus, and who put such a great deal of time and effort into making Muhlenberg a better school. I hope that, as you read this, you get even the faintest picture of just how strongly I feel about clarifying any misconceptions that may have arisen in the past two weeks. I hope you see how absurd it would be to think that these people deserve anything but respect and admiration, or at least a simple "thank you" for the exceptional job they do.

"These people" are Darrell Drason, Dan Halewicz, Lisa Alman, Valerie Butz, and Liz McGarrie. I could not have been given a finer staff. As their Head Resident, I feel obligated to let you and them know that I do not, for a second, doubt their ability or credibility as Resident Advisors, as members of Muhlenberg Community, or as friends.

Thank you to all of them.

Sincerely,
Heather Shayne Blakeslee

Paying the price for the honor system

by Jessica Gullickson

A disturbing trend has developed in the dorms of this campus — fines are continually being offered as "incentives" for coming forward with information regarding any vandalism or misdeed that occurs. Residents are politely encouraged in a hanging note to bring any information they may be holding to the nearest RA, and yet at the bottom of this friendly message usually appears a sentiment resembling "residents will be fined if no information is received by such-and-such a date."

Not only is this a conflict of interests, but the idea behind this method undermines the entire idea of an honor system this College supposedly strives to foster in its students. Such a system should be implemented without the threat of punishment. Many of the incidents that require this gathering of testimony are incidental (a majority of the resulting repairs, judging from that amounts of the fines that result, would not break the College financially); they also may not be the doing of any resident of that particular dorm or hall. Yet, those students, even though none of them may have any information to bring forward because none of them may have been involved, are, essentially, being punished for not having the much-sought-after information.

A perfect example currently hangs in every hall of ML. Last week, a resident of third floor was "penny-locked" in his/her room, resulting in minor damage to the door and major inconveniences to the persons involved. This week, every resident is under the threat of being fined if no one comes forward with the identity of the perpetrator(s). I'm almost positive that most of the residents of ML didn't even find out about the incident until they read about it in the Campus Safety Notes, much less witnessed the actual incident in progress. But, because they, theoretically, refuse to anonymously give information to the RA's, they will be fined an undetermined amount as both punishment for the vandalism and also as a warning not to do it again. It's reasonably easy to gain access to any of the dorms regardless of where you live, especially if you're a student, so who can say for sure that because the incident occurred in ML, the offender was obviously a ML resident?

It's a sad reflection of what members of this College consider to be the integrity of the student body if threatening by way of fines is the only option utilized for asking for students' assistance when a problem arises. Perhaps this part of the social honor code would be just as effective, or at least not as frustrating and infuriating, if it had a little more faith in honor and a little less dependence on punishment.

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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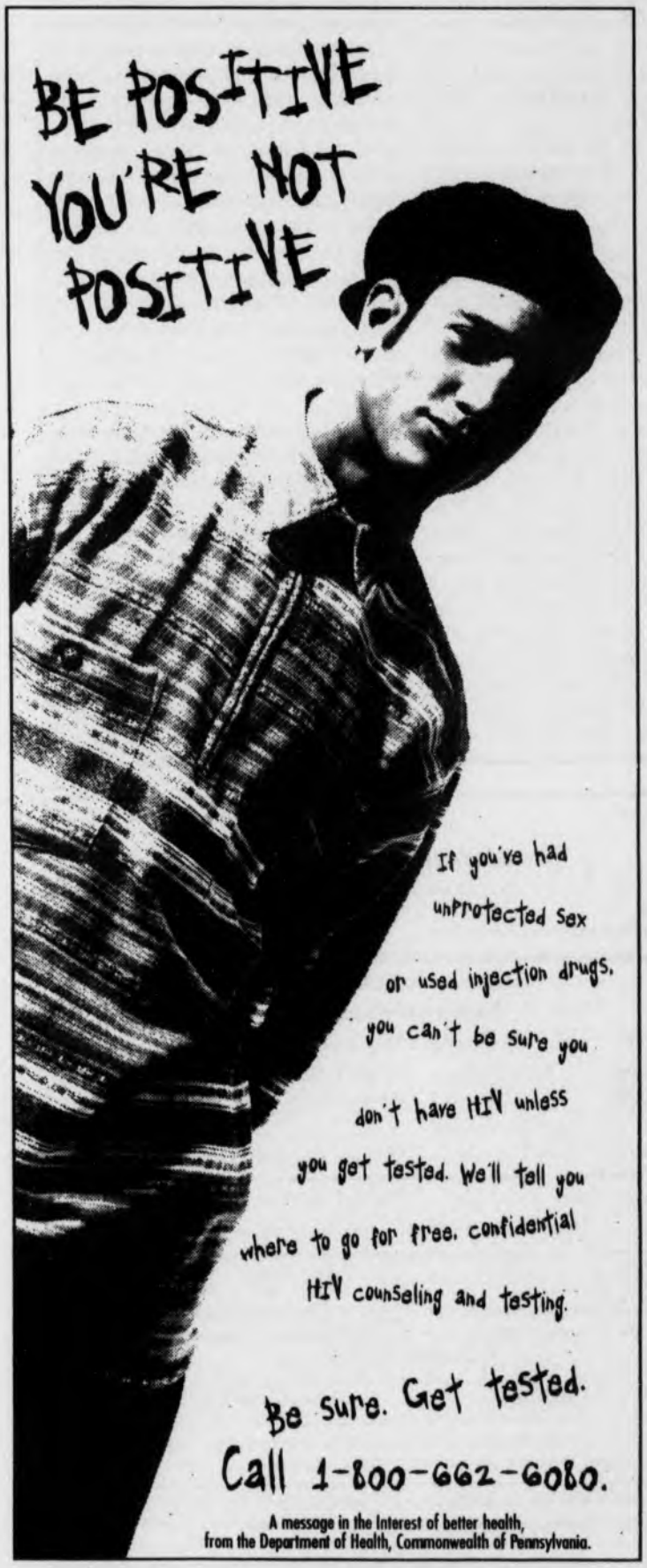
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Magazine Thursday, November 2, 1995

MTA brings blockbustin' American musical to the stage

by Rebecca Wanner
Weekly Magazine writer

Muhlenberg's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* weaves music, dance, romance, humor and endless talent into a multicolored tapestry. The acting is distinctively convincing, the singing wonderfully uplifting, the dancing aesthetically pleasing, the set visually transporting (Timothy Averell), and the lighting noticeably illuminating (Mitchell Kern).

The plot on the surface is seemingly simple. It revolves around the main characters, Laurey Williams (Lauren Curnow) and Curly (Gregory Gentry). Curly, a local ranch hand, who is in love with Laurey, intends on asking her to the box social that night. Laurey, the character who undergoes the most change in this play, cannot decide whether it is more important to go to the social in style or whether to go with the man whom she secretly yet, "truly," loves. While Laurey and Curly attempt to explore their feelings with themselves and one another, Will Parker (Knute Ogren), favored neighbor of Laurey's Aunt Eller (Galadriel Schulz), two-steps his way into the story. Will Parker is in love with Ado Annie (Jessica Damrow) who cannot decide whether she should marry funny man Will or the travelling Persian, Ali Hakim (Adam Kaufman). Concurrently, the two characters that prevent Laurey and Curly's immediate love affair are annoying Gertie Cummings (Amy Armstrong) and even more so, dark and sinister Jud Fry (Demos Tsilikoudis). It is all of these conflicting entities that make the simple plot more complex.

Oklahoma's fictional characters, and the way they are individually portrayed, provides a bridge between the Americana that historically surrounds the play and the contemporary world. Laurey, the main character, needs to make decisions. The method by which she makes some of her decisions is through her own dream analysis. This dream is important historically for it, as choreographer Karen Dearborn posits, "shows the excitement of the discovery and analysis of the conscious and subconscious of that historical time period." Also, the scene that surrounds the dream is not portrayed through dialogue, rather through a beautiful, breathtaking ballet. Dearborn adds, "The dream ballet drives the plot and gives reason for Laurey to act the way she does. This dream ballet, which was the first in musical theater, is also important because it enabled other artists, choreographers, to explore the role of the subconscious through artistic means."

Jessica Swainbank, as Dream Laurey, Peter Dennis, as Dream Curly, and a handful of talented dancers portray Dearborn's choreography.

Lauren Curnow, as Laurey, has devoted much thought and time in perfecting this non-perfect, maturing character. Laurey, while making decisions about love and social circumstances, is a challenging role to portray because the audience must see and understand the inner tensions that sometimes oppose her outside appearances.

Curnow explains, "Laurey is a character who on the outside seems very strong however, on the inside she is a scared little girl. You have to work very hard." Curnow's acting shows the dimensions of her character with precision, sensitivity and honesty.

Curnow's male counterpart Gregory Gentry portrays Curly with a youthful charm which makes him irresistible to Laurey, as well as to the appeal of the audience members. This is the second time that he has played this role and describes his experience as a "growing one. I have had the opportunity to take many different avenues, in acting and in singing."

The other couple, who provide comedic relief to the underlying complex plot, are portrayed by Jessica Damrow and Knute Ogren. The two make their roles their own. They seem wonderfully comfortable in their characters. Although it may look easy, the fact that it does look so easy clearly demonstrates the energy that has been invested in their characters.

Jessica Damrow says, "I am often reminded of how hard comedy is."

What Damrow does with her character is extraordinary. She portrays Ado Annie with flare.

Knute Ogren as Will makes his personal intentions off-stage known onstage. " I like to make people laugh. I like it because I know when I laugh it makes me happy, so hopefully when people are laughing at me they are happy too."

As an added bonus, Ogren does a show-stopping number of "Kansas City" that will undoubtedly leave you smiling even after the show closes.

As Musical Director Ken Butler says, and many other cast members agree, "Oklahoma is a lot of fun. When you come to see this, you will be listening to one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most beautiful scores with a hit parade of songs that invented the world hummable."

Director Charles Richter adds, Muhlenberg's version of Oklahoma is "much more lavish and finished than most other musical productions people will see outside of New York. It is very rare nowadays to see Oklahoma performed with a full, twenty three piece orchestra, without having to use artificial amplification, with a wonderfully energetic student cast. The experience will be much like that experience by the audience the first night in New York."

Photos by Alea Eggers

Above: Curly (Greg Gentry) talks with Aunt Eller (Galadriel Schulze).
Below: Laurey (Lauren Curnow), Curly and Aunt Eller share a scene.

Magazine 2

College Choir and Chamber singers capture audiences attention

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Jeremy Slavin directs the College Choir in the Chapel. ***Photo by Dana Levy***

Last Sunday at 4:00 the Egner Memorial Chapel was filled with the melodious voices of the College Choir. Directed by Jeremy Slavin, this group gave a most enjoyable performance. The piano accompanist , Linnea Norsworthy, joined in on the two Bernstein pieces and accompanied the Chamber singers with their song. There was a fairly large turnout of parents, faculty and students.

The choir, dressed in their robes performed around fifteen songs. Some of which included " O' beautiful young maiden", "La Fede", and Leonard Bernstein's "Choruses from Candide." Sections of the concert consisted of songs for men's voices only. "Tis woman makes us love" was one of them. This song included a solo by talented tenor John Moletress '99. This was a "catch;"a round or cannon for three or more voices, each entering on the same pitch.

" I feel that every member of the choir is a strong individual. We were all able to iron out all the rough edges," comments Moletress.

The Muhlenberg Chamber singers, accompanied by the piano entertained the audience with Rossini's "La Passeggiata."

"I was really impressed". says Liz Shuman '98

When the choir performed Effingers "Two Pastorals for choir and oboe", Heather Clauss class of '98 joined in with an oboe solo.

" I felt that the oboe and the voices blended really well together," says choir singer Chip Chantry '99.

" It was really interesting. I've never been to one before" says Colleen Woods '98.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Nov. 3-5

L. V. Mall Cinema

The Big Green -- 5:05, 5:20, 7:10
Jade -- 7:30, 9:15, 9:30, 11:15
Scarlet Letter -- 4:25, 7:20, 9:45
Assassins -- 4:40, 7:04, 10:00, 12:24
Goldiggers -- 4:53, 5:20, 7:03, 7:30, 9:13, 9:40, 11:23
Fair Game -- 5:03, 5:30, 7:13, 7:45, 9:28, 10:00, 11:43
Now and Then -- 4:07, 4:45, 6:37, 7:10, 9:02, 9:30, 11:22
Copycat -- 4:00. 6:13, 7:00, 9:13, 9:45, 11:58
Seven -- 4:18, 4:30, 6:48, 7:15, 9:33, 9:50, 12:08
Home for Holidays -- 4:04, 4:40, 6:34, 7:10, 9:04, 9:20, 11:14

AMC Tilghman 8

Golddiggers -- *4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Fair Game -- *5:10, 7:20, 9:40
Powder -- *5:10, 7:40, 10:10
To Die For -- *5:40, 8:00, 10:15
Seven -- *5:00, 7:50, 10:30
Now and Then -- *5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Get Shorty -- *5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Copycat -- 5:20, 8:00, 10:30

**admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID*

**admission to LV Cinema is $6.25*

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Alum Rick Levinson presents *The Invention of Memory*

by Heather Schomp
Weekly Magazine Writer

The Invention of Memory, a collection of artwork by Rick Levinson currently displayed at the Frank Martin Gallery through November 29th, seems to be attracting a more diverse audience which would otherwise not normally be interested in the gallery exhibitions. How and why is Rick Levinson, a practicing physician and Muhlenberg graduate of the class of 1965, capturing so much attention as an artist?

Above the VCR screens near the entrance of the CA, is the peculiarly scientific name of Levinson's show: *The Invention of Memory* in bold black letters. As listed on the invitation to the opening reception, the "title lent graciously by Israel Rosenfield, author of *The Invention of Memory*: A New View of the Brain (Basic Book, Inc., Publishers, New York, 1988)."

Levinson comments through paraphrasing Rosenfield's conception of the title, "brain tissue is stimulated with an eletrode and the person will have an instant recall of what happened - invention of memory."

Levinson continues by relating this scientific rhetoric more closely to his work, "Memory is created not only from what happened or experienced but from filling in the blanks. Each person fills in the blanks with their own memories with experiences of historical, personal, or etcetera data."

Rick Levinson addresses the accuracy of the human memory. His three-dimensional sculptures produce two-dimensional shadow images via a stragetically positioned halogen light transmitter.

Most of Levinson's sculptures are created in a similar method. He attatches wire gauze-like portrait masks to found-object bases in order to bolster the face in space. His choices of sculptural bases tend to gravitate toward two basic classifications, either thrusting vertical forms of metal or wood, or curiously shaped metal receptacles with odd personalities. The vertically projecting bases create a dichotomy of hysteria and spirituality, while the receptacle format seems to allude to a sheltered form more indicative of centralized sense of control. The bases Levinson choses have had prior human contact (found-object), but in spite of their mysterious backgrounds, still lend a sense of order and structure to his overall compositions.

The wire gauze-like portrait masks are the most instrumental part of Levinson's sculptural motifs. Rick Levinson humbly admitted " I can't

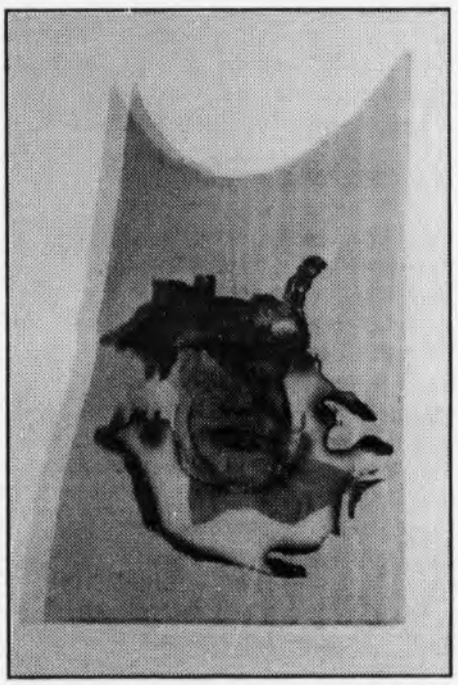

Photo by Amy Hill

draw. I can mold anyone's face in this room out of wire mesh though." He does not need to know how to draw. In the Gallery, a sharp halogen light pierces his sculpture to deliver a precise drawing to the flat wall surface. Sculpture, unlike drawing or painting, involves multi-perspectives relative to the position of the viewer in reference to the piece. However, because the two-dimensional shadow drawing emanates from a three-dimensional medium, it evolves with the perspective of the viewer in relation to the sculpture. In other words, a slightly different drawing can been seen altered by the amount of light and depending upon the position of the viewer before the wire gauze-like mask.

Muhlenberg students, faculty, and vistors who meander through environmental progression of the Center for the Arts thoroughfare, cannot help but stumble upon the VCR screens, or be distracted by the bright ghoulish spooky faces, which are so akin to this Halloween season.

The videos aspire to provide the viewer with an experience not accessible through a sterile gallery environment. On one of the screens of time-elapsed video photography, one and a half hours in compressed into three mintues of actual footage. Like the Impressionists, the effects of natural sunlight fascinate Levinson. Instead of natural subjects, such as waterlilies chosen by Claude Monet, Levinson is interested in the mutation of the shadow expressions emanating from the sculpted masks. Just our memories blur through the persistence of time, the light, as it strikes the mask, proceeds through a similar evolution until its shadow image disappears completely.

Although Rick Levinson does not incorporate vivid colors into his sculpture, with the exception of the restrained use of red, he chromatically explodes his mask forms onto the white walls of the Center for the Arts theatre foyer like fireworks. The ambiguous faces are dematerialized forms alluding to facial features through shadows of color sprayed though a wire gauze-like mask stencil. Levinson commented upon his frustrating experiment: "the wall is a very unforgiving and uncompromising medium of which I had never experienced before, the potential for inaccuracy is very great." In all, thirty-five faces deck the wall, each one representive of a day of the exhibit. Every day during the course of the exhibit a random image is blacked out, so that at the conclusion of the show, nothing will be left on the wall except for black blotches, which refer to our altered memories as time elapses. The video monitor, stationed before the wall, offers a revolving display of the orignal or actuality of the sequence of the wall faces.

The faces on the wall can be examined at any time that the Center for the Arts is open, but the video monitors and the interior sculpture gallery space are open Sundays and Tuesdays through Saturdays noon to five p.m., as well as selected night hours when special events are to be held in the performance halls.

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Men's soccer wins second consecutive Centennial crown

Continued from page 12

ship of this year's seniors would be tested. In the past, he said, it was what made or broke 'Berg teams.

"[Leadership] is one of the elements of our team this season which has been most pleasing. The leadership of our captains, in particular, has gotten better every game."

Tipping looks back to the Mules' 0-0 tie last Wednesday on the road against Rowan (16-0-3, ranked fourth nationally) as a game in which the 'Berg squad showed how they match up against teams ranked highly in the national polls.

"The game against Rowan really gave everybody an insight as to how good the team can play," Tipping says.

"Our team speed is probably the quickest Muhlenberg team I have ever coached in the ten years I've been here," Tipping says. "If we can pass the ball and use our speed intelligently...we're going to be very difficult to contain because we've got so much speed.

"Our central mid-field quartet of Tim O'Donohue, Todd Ervin, Brian Krug and recent transfer George Aiken has also been giving us a lot of strength...They're all pretty tough kids who work very hard in practice and work very hard every day. That really has been our engine room."

"Tipp always says it's most important to win your conference first," says senior Scott Smolensky. "So we wanted to win our conference and hopefully that would give us a good seed in the tournament. Since we won that, it's just a new season from now on."

Final regional rankings were announced Sunday evening. The Mules were ranked second behind mid-Atlantic rival Messiah, who handed the squad their only loss of the season.

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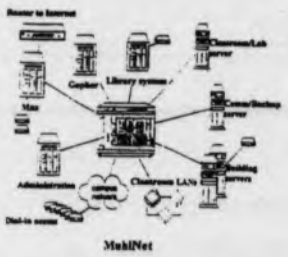

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Mules set sights on national championship

Continued from page 12

make us a lot more hungry," says senior Joe Gulotta. "Nothing is better than experience, especially in the tournament.

"We have that drive to win because we didn't prove the team that we were last year. This year I think we'll prove how good we are."

Head coach Jeff Tipping has been preparing his team for tournament matches against their Mid-Atlantic regional rivals. Unlike the Mules, who use a zonal coverage system, teams like Messiah, Elizabethtown and Gettysburg, who will be Messiah's first round opponent, all play man-to-man with a sweeper.

"We continue to try and come up with schemes to break up sweeper systems," Tipping says.

"One of the things we've been trying to work on all season is to try and break down those sweeper defense systems...That's going to be a very important part of our preparation.

"The other important part of our preparation is psychological. It's not enough for us to win the Centennial Conference anymore. I think that's our number one goal, but I think most of the guys expect to get to the tournament and they expect to do better than they did previous years.

"Once you get to this stage you've really got to put in very good quality performances. It's very important we have a good week of practice this week."

This is the third time in four seasons the team's nine seniors have advanced to tournament play. The first time was their freshman year when many of the players, such as current captains Brian Kelley and Time Averell, were already playing major roles in just their first season.

"When we were freshmen, we played Messiah in the first round [of the tournament]," Kelley says. "I remember looking around at one point and at the end the end of the game, we had six freshmen on the field. That was something I was kind of proud of and also made me lick my chops looking forward to the future."

As seniors, the role played by that contingent of players has expanded from just on-field performance to leadership.

"It really hit us when we were juniors in the winter season because we were looked upon as seniors then," Kelley says. "It was weird when people looked at us and would ask us questions like `Should I check the ball here?'

"[Eventually] you just come into your own [as a team leader] and it just feels natural."

Though it has been, as Tipping says, a natural evolution towards leadership, the coach himself has been a key in the development of strong team leaders.

"It's just the attitude [Tipping] brings to the team," Gulotta says. "He's the type of person that you want to play for. He brings out the best in you.

"You see the amount of hard work and dedication that he puts into coaching and it just rubs off on everyone around him. Being coach is not only knowing the game, but it's being able to interact with the players and getting the best out of them. That's so important in a coach."

Players also attribute their success to the fact that they are a tight-knit group off the field. As they are poised to enter into their third NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional tournament, the seniors can fully appreciate how their friendships are tied to their success on the field.

"There's really nothing like going all out and seeing what you can do," Kelley says. "It's a great feeling and it's even sweeter when you do it with friends. I think we're a unique class in that we're all friends...very tight."

"We wouldn't play so well together if we weren't such good friends," says senior Matt Taylor.

NCAA Division III men's soccer national championship tournament

Mid-Atlantic regional (at Messiah College)

Friday, November 3: 5:30 p.m.- (2) **Muhlenberg** (13-1-3) vs. (3) Elizabethtown (17-2-2)
7:30 - (1) Messiah (18-1-1) vs. (4) Gettysburg (16-2-0)

Saturday, November 4: 7 p.m. **Muhlenberg**/Elizabethtown winner vs. Messiah/Gettysburg winner

And then... The winner of the Mid-Atlantic region will host the winner of the of the Northeast region the following weekend. Ithaca (10-1-5) is the top seed in the Northeast.

Busses transporting fans to the game will leave Muhlenberg on Friday at 3 p.m. ***Bus tickets ($5 each) must be purchased by 4 p.m. Thursday (that's today!) afternoon in the athletic office.*** *Admission to the game is $2 per student. If the Mules win on Friday, information regarding busses going to Saturday's regional championship game will be given during the ride home.*

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Improved women's soccer team completes 1995 seasonwith 7-8-2 overall record

Mules surpass last season's win total in roller coaster year

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The women's soccer season turned out to be one of a seemingly countless number of ups and downs. This year, however, the ups seemed alot more up than the downs were down. A new coach, a restructured program, hard fought wins (sometimes even in OT), an improved record, and a relentless pursuit of the thrill of victory.

Unfortunately, their downs prevailed as well. A grueling pre-season, practices in the rain, practices in the heat, practices in the late October chill, one goal losses, the plague of injury, and the list goes on. It came to be that this was the type of team that was able to twist those downs into opportunities and chances and often victory. Nonetheless, the grit of the 'Berg women's team shined through brightly even in the last few games of such a fickle season.

On October 18 the Mules went head to head with visiting Franklin & Marshall. Amy Phelps emerged as a true warrior and leader once more as she guided the women to yet another win. Phelps scored the team's three goals including the overtime clincher that locked the 3-2 victory.

This caused the Mules record to improve to an overall 6-6-2 which allowed them to surpass their win total of last year.

After defeating F&M, the 'Berg women dropped a heart breaker to Messiah 1-0. This loss accentuated their season long lack of luck on the road.

Their final home game was played on October 25th against Swarthmore. It was only fitting that this last home game saw the Mules come out on top 1-0. This match marked the final home game for seniors Carolyn Slaughter and Melissa Epstein. Head coach Leslie Benintend noted Slaughter's assets as her "speed and flight." Slaughter scored the game winning goal against Wilkes earlier this year. She's a player that one can easily define in a single word, determined.

Epstein has provided the 'Berg women with defensive muscle and she has soundly navigated their back field since her freshman year. She has given the team inspiration, leadership, and strength. Despite being tormented by injury this year she finally captured her dream in a game against Bryn Mawr by scoring a goal. She will undoubtedly be missed.

So this past Saturday officially ended the Mules 1995 season. At Western Maryland the women felt the effect of a roller coaster of a season as they fell 2-0.

The 'Berg posted an overall record of 7-8-2 and a conference record of 4-3-1. Freshman Jackie Vanderstreet proved to be a stable force in goal this season. Amy Phelps anchored the offense by capturing the team's scoring title with 8 goals.

Next week: A special profile of first year coach Leslie Benintend

Volleyball program takes its place in 'Berg history

Mules become first in school history to have five straight 20 win seasons

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mule Volleyball team finished off their season in the grand style they have become accustomed to in recent years. The team's season ended with a 20-8 overall record, becoming the fifth team in a row to have a 20 win season.

This is the first time in school history this has been accomplished by any athletic team. Even more impressive is that in order to reach the 20 win mark, the Mules had to defeat their last four opponents on the road.

After a tough 1-3 loss against Allentown in the season's last home game, the team rallied when it counted. Away at Alvernia and Albright Monday, the Mules swept 2-0 and they then easily swept again versus Ursinus 3-0 on Wednesday. The squad finished things off 3-1 against Wilkes on Saturday night.

Head coach Frank Marino was unusually reserved in speaking about his team, but obviously was very pleased: "It is not every day you get to make history. This team did it and should be very proud."

A few individuals made Muhlenberg history as well. Heather Stahlnecker set a school record this season for number of assists (648)

More records were set by Michele Borg for digs per game (3.94) and for most digs in one game (34) in the final match against Wilkes. Borg also became the second player in Mule history to have 200 kills and 300 digs in a season.

No less impressive were the overall statistics for the season by sophmore Lauren Buyyounouski, who led the offense this year with 273 kills and 41 service aces.

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Volleyball wins 20th game, makes school history -- page 11

Weekly Sports

Bus transportation to Messiah for the game: all information -- p.10

Thursday, November 2, 1995

Men's soccer wins second straight conference title, heads to NCAA's

Above: the Mules celebrate their second consecutive Centennial Conference championship following their win over Ursinus. Photo by Amanda Peters

Mules shut down Ursinus to capture back-to-back conference championships

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

The nine seniors on the men's soccer team couldn't have asked for a better moment to play the final regular season home game of their prolific college careers. A large crowd of fans gathered Saturday afternoon to watch the Mules host Centennial Conference rival Ursinus in a home turf battle to clinch the CC title outright for the second straight year.

As expected, the Mules outmatched the Bears en route to a 3-0 shutout and sole possession of the Centennial crown. The win gave the Mules an undefeated conference record of 9-0 (13-1-3 overall) and helped them finish the season ranked tenth in the final national Division III poll.

Sophomore Tim O'Donohue gave the Mules a lead they never relinquished by netting an assist from senior Joe Gulotta 22:07 into the game. It was the ninth goal of the season for O'Donohue who finished the season as the second leading scorer on the team behind senior Tim Averell. Averell scored the third and final goal 86:54 into the game with his team-leading fourteenth goal.

Goalie Ron Moser was named to this week's men's CC honor roll after making seven saves and not allowing a goal in 207 minutes of action against Ursinus and Rowan this week.

With just a few minutes remaining in Saturday's game, head coach Jeff Tipping pulled his starting seniors off the field. The public address announcer's voice came over the microphone congratulating the seniors amidst loud cheers recognizing their efforts over the past four years.

"It's been a bit of an evolution for [the seniors] this year," Tipping says. "As the season has gone along, I think they have become more and more leadership-oriented. Early on in the season, I had a couple of chats with them about what exactly their role should be and how their leadership role could improve."

At the start of the season, Tipping told *The Weekly* the leader-

Continued on page 10

Stellar senior class leads 'Berg into tournament

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

In NCAA tournament games, losing means the end of the season. With the nation's best Division III soccer teams grappling to advance, there is no margin for error—a team failing to perform at its best will probably be eliminated.

Though it is a high stakes, winner-take-all atmosphere, it is one most players on the 'Berg men's soccer team have been in before.

Last year's stunning loss to Johns Hopkins in the Mid-Atlantic regional final ended the Mules' season and sparked a hunger to prove themselves. Their goal all season has been to erase the heartbreaking image of last year's elimination and satiate their hunger by advancing deeper into tournament play.

The Mules will return to the NCAA Division III national championship tournament tomorrow when they take on Elizabethtown in the Mid-Atlantic regional semi-finals. The game will be played at Messiah, the top seed in the region and the host site for this year's Mid-Atlantic regional.

A victory over Elizabethtown (17-2-2) in Friday's game will most likely give the Mules (13-1-3) another shot at Messiah (18-1-1), the only team to defeat them this season, in Saturday's regional final.

"[Last year's loss] is going to

Continued on page 10

Clift and Brazaitis host Coffee and Fellowship

pg. 7

Senior star of "Oklahoma" profiled

pg. 9

Opinion: Advantages to moshing

pg. 4

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 7 | November 9, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Men's soccer outlasts Messiah to win NCAA regional, will host Ithaca in national quarterfinal game on Sunday

Ervin puts the ghost of last year's NCAA loss to rest with sudden death overtime goal

by Dan Ambrosio
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

As the men's soccer team fought a scoreless, defensive gem against a relentless Messiah squad in Saturday night's Mid-Atlantic regional final of the 1995 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III championship tournament, eerie memories were conjured of the Mules' 1-0 sudden death overtime loss to Johns Hopkins in last year's regional final.

As this year's game went to sudden death overtime in a deadlocked 0-0 tie (just as last year's had), 'Berg faithful began to dread the thought of a Messiah shot slipping into the goal, hordes of their fans storming the field, the season ending for the second consecutive year in just a few surreal seconds. Among the deafening roars and chants of more than 2,000 fans packed into Messiah's lighted soccer stadium on a cold, blustery night, it seemed cruel to even consider the same misfortune befalling the Mule players all over again.

The lingering ghosts of last season's nightmare finish were laid to rest, however, after 125 minutes and 42 seconds of play when sophomore Todd Ervin sent a pass from senior Matt Taylor past Messiah's goalie for the only goal of the game and an electrifying 1-0 win.

"It was incredible," Ervin said. "That was definitely the highlight of my career. It was indescribable...It's just something you have to experience to know what it feels like."

With the win, the Mules advance to the "Great Eight" of the NCAA tournament--the furthest any 'Berg squad has advanced in school history. They will host Ithaca (NY) on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in a national quarterfinal game for the right to advance to next weekend's Final Four.

The game is arguably the biggest athletic event at the College in more than forty years. Ithaca (11-1-6) advanced to the quarterfinal round by sweeping past Rochester (NY) and Fredonia (NY) to capture the Northeast regional championship this past weekend.

The single elimination tournament, which began last Friday night with 32 teams vying for the Division III national championship, has now been paired down to just eight teams (See bracket, page 11). The winners of this weekend's quartefinals will advance to the NCAA Division III men's soccer Final Four, to be hosted by one of the four remaining schools next weekend.

Large crowds are expected for Sunday's match-up at Muhlenberg's Varsity Field. Admission is $2 for those with a student ID and $4 for adults. (For more game information, see page 12.)

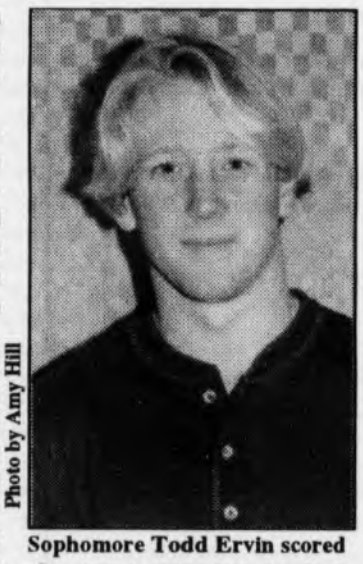

Photo by Amy Hill

Sophomore Todd Ervin scored the game winning goal in Saturday's NCAA Div. III Mid-Atlantic regional championship to propel the Mules into the national quarterfinals.

Saturday night's game ended with a bitterly ironic twist as Messiah fans, some with faces painted with the Falcons' blue and white team colors, sat in stunned silence while many 'Berg fans hopped the fence surrounding the field and ran to join the triumphant Mules in a delerious celebration--a scene strikingly reminiscent of the one played out here a year ago following the loss to Hopkins.

"Before the game Tipp [Mule head coach Jeff Tipping] told us to use their fans to our advantage," Ervin said. "Feed off their energy...We used (the crowd) to get us to work even harder when we

Continued on page 12

College reacts quickly to Israeli Prime Minister's Assassination

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

A twenty minute memorial service was held last Saturday night in remembrance of Prime-Minister Yitzchak Rabin of Israel who was assassinated only a few hours earlier.

According to Patti Mittleman, Director of Hillel, she contacted members of the group's student board moments after hearing news about the assassination to decide what they should do to respond. She said, "We didn't do it [the memorial service] alone; many people came out to help."

The service consisted of remarks by Mittleman and Roman Arzhintar '96. Hillel Student Presi-

Continued on pg. 3

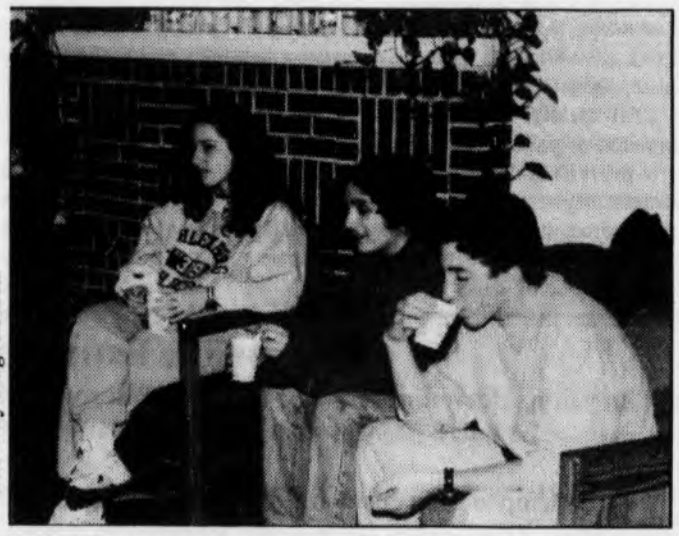

Photo by Paige Morris

Students gathered at the Hillel House Sunday night to discuss Saturday's tragic event, the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin, and how it will affect the Middle East peace process.

Faculty rejects *ex-officio* members' right to vote on faculty/College committees

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief and
Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

The faculty recently rejected the Academic Policy Committee's recommendation that President Taylor and Deans Hatch, Drestch, and Ehrenberg, *ex-officio* members of certain faculty/College committes, be granted the same status as the professors on the committees in terms of having a voice and a vote. Essentially, the administration wants to be acknowledged as faculty members by the regular faculty.

The current policy in the faculty handbook states that *ex-officio* members have a voice on the committees that their offices allow, but not a vote. The faculty opposed the APC's recommendation that the President and the Deans be allowed both and as a whole expressed concern that having administrators sitting in on the committees could

Continued on pg. 3

Inside this Weekly

Campus Safety Notes.....3

Opinion.....4-5

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Sports.....11-12

News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot and killed as he was leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv. This is the first assassination of a head of government in the forty-seven year history of Israel.

--Palestinian car bombers blew themselves up near two Israeli buses in the Gaza Strip, wounding eleven Israelis.

--The U.S. increased total aid to Kiev to $900 million, making the Ukraine the fourth-largest recipient of foreign aid.

--South Africans voted in the nation's first non-racial local elections.

--The Presidents of Bosnia Croatia and Serbia met at an American military base in Ohio for peace talks.

--The House voted to ban a method of abortion called intact dilation and evactuation and to impose criminal penalties on doctors who use it.

--A Congressional study shows that new federal standards for breast cancer x-rays have improved the quality and reliabiliyt of mammograms.

--The latest pollution measurements showed that clean-up efforts are steadily reducing the size and toxicity of the smog that hangs over Los Angeles.

--A survey found that most high school seniors do not know basic facts about American history.

--A gene that was thought to cause only a small number of breast cancer cases now appears to be at the heart of nearly all of them.

Information courtesty of *The New York Times*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Faculty reactions to Clift/ Brazaitis panel "Presidential Leadership in America"

Dr. Jack Gambino
Political Science

--In a year's time, Americans will once again participate in that great quadrennial spectacle, the race for the presidency. Until then, we will have our fill of campaign promises and extravagant claims to leadership by all the contestants. We will also wonder, I suppose, about the sanity of an electoral process increasingly characterized by the eight-second sound bite, attack ads, low voter turnout (probably little more than 50% in the general election, significantly less than half in most primaries), and candidates who run for government by running against government. Cutting through the rhetoric and making sense of issues, personalities, and images will be no easy task for those who attempt to find meaningful purpose behind the spectacle.

The recent visit by the Woodrow Wilson Scholars, Eleanor Clift and Thomas Brazaitis, reminded us the underlying seriousness of the spectacle. Americans, they told us, are "yearning for a moral revival" of public life and for a leadership that would restore confidence in government. This will be difficult to achieve, they noted, because of a number of factors: an increasingly edgy public whose faith in politicians has waned; the growing "clutter" of an uninhibited media; the decline of communal support of civic involvement; and the erosion of the Cold War consensus built upon memories of WWII. American politics is becoming, according to Clift and Brazaitis, noisy, volatile, and polarized.

What was most appealing about Clift and Brazaitis was that they counseled against despair and apathy. Politics is worth our attention precisely because it is such good sport and high drama--it can capture our attention like nothing else. (Interestingly, Brazaitis began his career as a sports reporter!) Brazaitis and Clift clearly bring to the observation of politics more than just a professional interest as journalists; they bring an enthusiasm for public affairs that few Americans (including many politicians) venture to express. Listening to them, I was reminded of Tocqueville's remark that taking away politics from the American of the 1830's would be taking away half of his life. In our era, when too many of us are not only passive spectators, but have left the public arena altogether, it was refreshing to listen to the insights (and inside dope) on politics by such devoted fans.

Reverend Nils Johnson

--Ms. Clift's depiction of presidential leadership over the past two decades as an interplay of the public's "high expectations and deep disappointments" provides much food for thought about ourselves as a nation/people. Surely rising expectations, which we Americans appear to have in abundance, without determined investment is a clear formula for bitter disappointment. Our bent toward being an apolitical culture, e.g. poor electoral participation, coupled with an ever-increasing information overload necessitating a reductionism to sound-bites only intensifies the dilemma.

Ms. Clift asserted that the public not only does not understand, but is unaware that the '94 Congress is setting into motion a sea change that will reverse the political directions of the past sixty years. If she is correct in her assessment of public ignorance, it's nothing short of astounding. Of course, Mr. Brazaitis offered a caveat to suggest the consequence of the ignorance may be nullified. He believes we will not know if the Congress can sustain its present will until after the '96 elections, because history indicates major shifts require two Congressional elections.

Returning to Ms. Clift's analysis of presidential leadership, a three-way debate could have been engaging. She appears to hold a mediating position between those, on one side, who question whether the past two decades might not suggest that as a nation-size, scope, diversity-we are becoming ungovernable, and those, on the other side, who maintain that electoral politics bear only symbolic significance to the continuative political process.

Business lecturer's presentation emphasizes need to divide interests of current customers and target groups

by Alice Chumard
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

The manager at the Scranton-based Poly Hi Solidur division of the Menasha Corporation, Charles Henry, recently presented a lecture on capital budgeting.

He addressed the fundamentals of capital budgeting, Cost vs. Benefit Analysis, and the strategy consideration of a corporation.

"A common perception many corporations have," he said, " is that your budget defines your strategy. This is not so."

In order for capital budgeting to work, Henry added, operations managers need to define their strategy decisions, meaning that managers must consider who their customers are, called the served market, and how to target the non-customer public, and how to allocate funds to each group.

Henry explained, "As part of my job I'm involved in making some capital budgeting decisions. Capital budgeting involves deciding what capital goods you need in order to improve your competitive edge."

Cost vs. Benefit analysis is part of the capital budgeting decision process. This process involves analyzing cost and profit margins. In a customer-based market, profit margins shrink. Since there is more competition, competitors prices will decrease. In the unserved market, profit margins have the potential to be wider, thus there is a greater potential for profit-making.

Investment Society President Dave Waxman '96 said of the presentation, "Prior to this, I had little exposure to the process of capital budgeting, despite the fact that I'm an economics major. I came away from this presentation with much more knowledge." Chuck Vinton '96 commented, "I found it to be extremely comprehensive. He talked in simple terms that could be understood."

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Faculty approves concept of College of Asian and Western Learning

Continued from pg. 1

inhibit discussion and might sway votes towards the administration's stance on certain issues.

According to APC head Marjorie Hass, Taylor had told her that the change permitting *ex-officio* members both a voice and a vote would be altered in the faculty handbook as soon as the Board of Trustees approved it, regardless of the faculty's approval or opposition. This new policy, if passed, would be in keeping with Robert's Rules of Order, the guide used for proper meeting procedure, according to the rationale of the motion.

To protect themselves against the sometimes problematic situation of administration sitting in on faculty/College committees, the APC recommended a second motion asking that the *ex-officio* members "continue their past practice of abstaining from voting on such committees," the rationale being that, "Faculty committees should consist of faculty views."

One professor expressed concern that the only purpose of the first recommendation was to guarantee faculty acknowledgement of President Taylor as a member of the faculty. He suggested that if the ex-officio members "want to be part of the faculty, they can run [for the committees] as faculty. This recommendation is contradictory in that by saying they're administrators, we're already acknowledging that they're not faculty."

After rejecting the first proposal, the faculty decided to table the second aforementioned recommendation pending until they see if the Board approval of the recommendation.

* * *

The faculty agreed to endorse the concept of the College of Asian and Western Learning. Although there was considerable concern over the possible divertion of resources from other programs at the College, lack of space regarding both classroom and housing, and absence of sufficient funds, the faculty understood that their endorsement did not guarantee a definite school in the near future.

Steering Committee Chairman Dr. Darrell Jodock estimated start-up costs for the constituent college are in the $500,000-700,000 range. Among other items the projected cost includes a person working with the Admissions office to recruit students and a faculty to plan the curriculum.

Jodock believes that once the College of Asian and Western Learning receives seed grants, it can be self-sustaining. The tuition it will receive from the will also be beneficial.

In promoting his committee's work, Jodock said, "This will be an experience that is different from the way we do things regularly...we are designing something different from the rest of the present programs at Muhlenberg."

* * *

Neighbors surrounding the campus have been organizing their opinions and concerns in an attempt to influence candidates running for City Council, according to Vice-President of Planning and Administration Jim Steffy and Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg, relaying a message from President Taylor.

One of the problems, according to Ehrenberg, is that while students' behavior in the MILE Houses has been "exemplary," other students living in non-College off-campus housing have a less-than-favorable reputation.

One of the problems has been the method of disciplining students who misbehave in the dorms. Previously, they were kicked out of the dorms and were forced to live off-campus. Now, suspended students go home, according to Ehrenberg.

Although there were some proposals, including more control over students who live in non-College-owned property off-campus, Business Professor Fred Norling commented that "to invoke more constraints on students might drive them more off-campus, it might even drive them to a different college. They move off-campus for a reason...if they want to, let them."

Steffy and Ehrenberg refused to go into detail on the issue but said that the administration will gladly "work with neighbors who want to work with the College."

Ehrenberg added, "We do who have neighbors who fully support us. In fact, the first MILE House was bought because neighbors wanted us to clean it up."

The administrators announced that a "white-paper," or informational document, would be released soon to the neighbors, making specific suggestions to help fix the problems and responding to the general concerns.

Diverse group comes together to remember Rabin

Continued from pg. 1

dent Alison Lekach '96 and Abby Ingber '98 recited the Jewish prayer for the dead, and Sherrine Eid '97 recited the Islamic prayer for the dead from the Koran. Doctor Alan Mittleman of the religion department read the 23rd Psalm in Hebrew and Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg recited the Psalm in English. The service closed by singing the Israeli national anthem.

Lekach hopes the Middle East peace process will continue in the future along the same path as before the assassination. She said, "I feel Rabin was instrumental in the peace process; he had such an important role. It is hard to predict how his death will affect the process. It might open people's eyes."

Lekach believes the people of Israel will relate to the assassination similar to the way Americans view the Kennedy assassination. She said, "The country will mourn for a long time. The impact of his death will go on in Israel forever but Israel has a way of picking themselves up after a tragedy."

Lekach said of American Jews, "They are diverse in their thoughts. Some people in America are happy. Saturday night's vigil was evidence that the incident will affect Jews on campus. It was nice to see how fast a campus can come together. There were such a diverse group of people at the memorial service."

Patti Mittleman said, "I don't think the assassination will slow or hinder the peace process. People will see the process needs to go on and not stop. Supporters of peace will win out." Mittleman feels this incident is "another tragedy, without question, for the Jewish people, who have a history of tragedy. From each tragedy there is a great deal of inner strength within the heart of most Jews. There is also a feeling of anguish and sadness."

According to Mittleman, this is the first time a prime-minister has been assassinated in Israel. She feels that because of this occurrence, "American Jews will be more aware of the peace process in the Middle East."

Campus Safety Notes

Suspicious blue Chevy follows students on and off-campus

10/31-Harassment/suspicious person-Seegers/Red Door-non-student invading personal space of female student-couldn't be charged because Red Door is open to public. Individual apprehended and issued letter of trespass.
11/1-Freshman with vehicle-Prosser lot-fraudulent use of parking pass/cut up admissions permit and placed in dashboard.
11/1-Information/illegally parked car-26th and Chew-parked in traffic.
11/1-Freshman with car-26th and Chew-same as last note-discovered it was a freshman's car.
11/1-Injured student-LSC-possible sprained right ankle.
11/2-Firealarm-Benfer-regards to incense burning.
11/3-Fire alarm-ATO-lamp had fallen on couch, smoldering caused smoke.
11/3-Vandalism-Benfer computer lab-busted plastic around hard drive 3 1/2" disk slot.
11/3-Fire alarm-DZ-shower steam.
11/4-Suspicious vehicle/information-off and on-campus, had followed a few students working with APD, dark blue Chevy Cavalier NFL 962, possible red bubble light on dashboard, white male.
11/4-Noise-418 N. 22nd St.-APD there responding and investigating but no complaint visible and no citations issued.
11/4-Injured student-LSC-neck injury.

Editor's Note-Campus Safety would like to thank the individuals that had provided information on the stolen property. A team effort is needed to resolve situations.

Also, every student must register vehicles with Campus Safety. After five o'clock, all parking spaces designated faculty/staff are open to anyone registered. At night, anyone may park there without threat of a ticket. The front drive is off-limits for parking for faculty/staff/students during the day because it is reserved for admissions/visitor parking.

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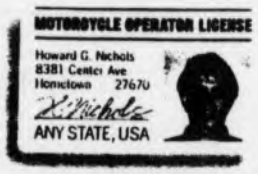

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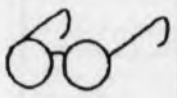

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Letters of application due November 10.

Letters to the Editor

Revamping Homecoming Court Selection

To the Muhlenberg Community:

As the Homecoming Court Chairperson I would like to personally congratulate the entire court. Each member of the court worked hard during their college career to earn this title.

Many Muhlenberg students are unaware of the procedure to become Homecoming King or Queen. In the past, the entire student body and faculty voted to elect the top 10 senior men and top 10 senior women. The next day the entire student body and staff would vote for the top 5 men and top 5 women. Those students would then fill out an application and sit through an interview. Five faculty members and two students listened to the interviews and elected the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming Court Committee has decided to make a few changes dealing with the court. The first step will remain the same the entire student body and faculty will vote for two women and two men from the senior class. These people should be well-rounded, student leaders, role models, and willing to help the Muhlenberg community. The top 10 men and 10 women will then be asked to fill out an application. The application asks questions such as one's strengths and weaknesses. The applications will then be reviewed by a committee of 10 students and 10 faculty members. After reading the applications and hearing a short five minute interview with each canidate the committee will nominate the top five males and top five females. At this point the entire student body and faculty will elect the Homecoming King and Queen. Throughout this whole process no campaigning will be allowed.

The King and Queen will have duties after Homecoming Day. They will be expected to represent Muhlenberg and help out when help is needed.

As proposed this new procedure will start next year, 1996. This is your chance to speak about the Homecoming Court Voting procedures. Please voice your opinion! Send a letter to Box 2784 or stop by the Student Activities Office.

Sincerely,
Abby Ingber

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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A Smashing Stress Reliever

The Scratching Post
by Sue Van Blarcom

You would have thought that the spirit of Halloween had lost track of time as my friends and I crossed campus this past Sunday, all donning various combinations of black and white garb and face make-up. We strolled on, constantly catching the attention of bemused and confused students and parents eking out the last few hours of Parents Weekend together. With great anticipation for the night's upcoming events, we climbed into my friend's car and departed for Philadelphia - the land of "brotherly love" and, in the case of my friends and I, the land of our uninhibited release.

So many pressures bombard everyone everyday. These pressures come from various sources and have different effects on people, depending on how they have learned to cope. For some, stress can be relieved through meditation or exercise. Others seek varying forms of distraction. And still others seek someone to talk with who can help them deal with the problems in their lives. If a person cannot handle his or her stress, I'm sure I don't need to explain the negative effects it can have on that person's life, as well as those around that person.

As I sat in the car on the way to Philadelphia, I pondered this. I also contemplated why my friends and I were going to see the performance of a band, whose controversial ideas, lyrics and cult-like following have just begun to hit the mainstream (and the talk shows). Personally, I like the band's music, but it wasn't until I was in the midst of the mosh pit, surrounded by painted faces and costume-clad slam-dancers, that I understood the reason for being there. This concert, its gothic appearance and its intense, physical atmosphere provided a mode of liberation for its audience. Nowadays, many ignorant critics tend to misinterpret and disparage moshing without examining the reasons and emotions behind the scenes. Most of them have never been to a "high energy" concert, yet they like to point their fingers towards them to explain why kids are so violent today. To these critics, the concerts resemble chaotic gladiator arenas where no rules exist, anything goes, and throngs of maniacal teenagers mindlessly try to beat each other into oblivion. How they love to simplify things!

No doubt about it, moshing is a very physical act. It involves a great deal of energy, lots of head thrashing, hair flying, erratic movements - and yes, physical contact with other people. Those participating in moshing should be fully aware of this fact - no one should expect to remain untouched. And with physical contact, of course therein lies the possibility for injury. People can get hurt by moshing at concerts, and people can get hurt by playing in contact sporting events, and people can get hurt by walking out onto a highway at rush-hour.

However, I find it difficult to say that moshing is any more violent than, for example, football. You seldom hear people complaining that football should not be played because it encourages aggression and violence. Of course not - because it's all a part of the game, and what happens on the field does not continue into everyday society. Yet those bickering critics insist that, concerts promoting moshing, inspire violence. They fail to realize how moshing can provide a catharsis for people who need a release from their anxieties. Most often, people "mosh away" their pent-up anger, frustration and stress, and thus allows them to leave the concert feeling elated and positive, not violent and belligerent.

Moshing is not for everyone. If you like the music but fear moshing at concerts, you can stand aside and observe, just as those who like football don't necessarily have to play in the game to enjoy watching it. As for the make-up and costuming (or for certain crowds, flannel, leather, chains etc.), it merely creates a sense of unity and belonging, like football uniforms for a team.

My experiences at the concert only solidified my appreciation for the performing band. I caught the contagious energy in that club, and I slam-danced all of my negativity out of my system. I noticed that anyone who fell down was immediately picked up and brushed off by those around them, and no one seemed interested in being particularly violent. Maybe I missed something, but where were all those mindless, chaotic teenagers trying to kill each other? As for rules, I saw demonstrations of courtesy and understanding of purpose - hardly regulations of a violent and malicious group of gladiators.

My friends and I left the concert feeling exhilarated, positive, and capable of going back to school to tackle more everyday situations and stresses. For anyone so inclined, mosh on in good health. Maybe someday the critics will start finding solutions for the real causes of violence, instead of pointing fingers at practices they fail to understand.

Letters to the Editor

In Loving Memory of Yitzchak Rabin

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the tragic death of Yitzchak Rabin and the way that Muhlenberg as a community handled it. I am both impressed by Muhlenberg and proud to be a member of a community that could react so quickly and in such a great way to such a surprising and sad event.

Within twelve hours of Rabin's death, Hillel and Patti Mittleman had written and arranged a small memorial service. They also somehow got word around to all of the students and members of the Muhlenberg community about the time and place of this vigil. In a time of great tragedy for Jews all over the world, Muhlenberg came together as a whole - community, parents, students, faculty and Staff to show their support for Rabin and the Jewish community. I have rarely been so impressed or proud to be a member of this community in my three years at Muhlenberg.

As I stood in the crowd outside of the College Center, I looked around and saw friends who I know are Jewish, and friends who I know are not. I saw President Taylor and Dean Ehrenberg. I saw parents and children all captivated by the overall incredible shock of the assassination. No one was alone or separate, Jewish or Christian, student or faculty; everyone was a mourner. Everyone listened to readers in Hebrew, English and Arabic. No one questioned anyone else's religion or reason for attending the service because we all know that this was a loss for everyone, not just the Jews. This was a loss for peace lovers everywhere. Yitzhak Rabin was, of course, Jewish, but above and beyond that, he was a leader and a believer. He dared to try to make a difference, and for me, he did.

Sadly enough though, his death will probably set back the peace process quite far. Rabin was a rare man. He believed in peace in a way that most Jewish leaders simply don't. It is a hard problem of what is more important, the occupied territories or peace, and Prime Minister Rabin attempted to answer that question.

In the wake of this tragedy, we as a community, can do little more than stay together and continue to support each other. We have managed to set aside any differences we have in the hopes of reaching a common goal - peace. And, this is what is really most important.

Sincerely,
Jamie Brenner '97

To the Muhlenberg Community:

On behalf of the Hillel board, we would like to extend out heartfelt thanks to Dick Begbie, Rudy Ehrenberg, Sean Morrow, Bob Pileggi, and the RA Staff for helping us to organize last Saturday night's memorial service in honor of slain Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzchak Rabin. The assassination of Prime Minister Rabin was especially painful to Jewish students and their families. The presence of so many members of the Muhlenberg community *students, faculty, staff and administrators) at so late an hour on such a short notice, is a testament to the best of what this college can be. In the words of President Clinton, "Peace must be and peace will be Prime Minister Rabin's lasting legacy."

Sincerely,
Patti Mittleman
Hillel Director

Ali Lekach '96
Hillel President

When You Open Out, Muhlenberg

Opening U *by Bob* T *Pileggi*

This Family Weekend was a mess. It was the most wonderful mess I've ever been in the middle of - a Nobel Prize winner was assassinated, and Muhlenberg rose to support those who needed it; I was up until 4 am one morning, because of the disruption of Saturday's unexpected death, with a group of people working together to make arrangements for an open house ; I met parents proud of their children; I talked to other's about the soccer team's victories; I got about 10 hours of sleep for the whole weekend. It was one of the best I've ever had.

I realized that despite the times we wish Muhlenberg were a better place, there are far too many things to appreciate about it. I realized that if we focus on these things which work, and develop *them*, maybe Muhlenberg will become the better place we wish it were. I asked you to open up and speak out about what works, Muhlenberg. You finished, *I feel good about Muhlenberg when...*

- **When I'm on stage, because it embodies what I have learned here; because it's the only time I feel fulfilled.**
- **When I walk around campus and not one person does not say hello, because it gives me a warm sense of community.**
- **When I'm hanging out with my friends.**
- **When each new freshman class appears.**
- **When upperclassmen make freshmen feel welcome.**
- **When a student asks a question that challenges my notions of what is "right," as well as his or her own.**
- **When I'm in the Chapel for Candlelight Carols, a college tradition.**
- **When I learn something new about myself.**
- **When I'm given a compliment about my performance in a show / in a sporting event / on the job / in my teaching.**
- **When the college changes "parents'" to a more inclusive "Family Weekend," since my family is who I've made it, especially including my friends.**
- **When my professors foster discussion and let us learn from each other.**
- **When I speak in class and people say, "Good point," instead of, "Get a load of what the freak said."**
- **When I realize how good of friends I have found here.**
- **When I know that my friends really do care about my problems.**
- **When I actually learn something useful!**
- **When I do something right and have friends and professors saying, "Good job!" Or when I do something stupid and they still say, "Good job!"**
- **When a professor gets through to me...I have a sudden realization about the information my professor is teaching me; it's moments like those when I realize I'm learning and not just memorizing.**
- **When I experience a moment of unexpected togetherness with more than 150 students, parents, faculty, and administrators, brought about by the death Prime Minister Rabin. And the fact that there was absolutely nothing else that mattered for that 1/2 hour.**
- **When I can talk freely and be respected for my opinions.**
- **When a good friend of mine, who also happens to be male, feels as comfortable as I hugging each other in the middle of a crowded room.**
- **When the Underground is filled with people dancing to Soul Clown.**
- **When I enter a room filled with people who know I'm gay, and I'm made to feel welcome.**
- **When I see kids from 6th Street Shelter smiling and content at a Halloween party organized by Muhlenberg students.**
- **When I see 1000s of people turn out to cheer on classmates - in sports, the theater, or anywhere.**
- **When my residents appreciate the work I do, and say thanks.**
- **When I hear members of Greek organizations talking sincerely and proudly about their community service projects.**
- **When you care enough, Muhlenberg, to take a minute to honestly tell me how you feel.**

Some pretty basic things that make us all feel better about the school we call home. Maybe getting back to these basics - listening and respecting, saying "thank you," helping others, unconditional friendship - is what we all need to do more often to allow us to grow as a supportive, active, and comfortable community for everyone.

Rainbow Space

Sunday 12 November

Contact Bob Pileggi (x3149)
or Patti Mittleman (432-7571)
for time and location

A safe space in the Muhlenberg community where gay-friendly students can be themselves.

Quote of the Week:

"People think that if they avoid the truth, it might change to something better before they have to hear it."

Marsha Norman
Playwright, 1987

The Muhlenberg Weekly

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Managing Editor--

One or two sophomores or first-year students. Serious inquiries only. Position includes: assisting the Editor-in-Chief in the management of both page editors and the daily functions of the office, contact with *Weekly* publisher, interaction with faculty and administration and participation (as an Editorial Board member) in all votes regarding policy and procedure. *The Managing Editor will train to become the Editor-in-Chief, one of the best ways to get involved in your campus and form some very strong friendships.*

Finance Manager assistants --

Two or more sophomores or first-year students. Work closely with the Finance Manager and Business management on newly-installed computer billing system. Responsibilities include: weekly handling of billing, compiling monthly reports for Student Council, and updating files. Also a great resume booster for finance, economics and business majors. Internships possible.

For more information, to fill out an application or to schedule an interview, call Jess at x4433 or the *Weekly* office at x3187.

Business Manager assistants --

Two or more sophomores or first-year students. A great resume-booster for any business major. Position includes: assisting the Business Manager in the solicitation of local businesses for advertising and keeping in contact with national advertisers. Various positions entail the responsibility for assisting in the collection of ads to be placed in the week's issue and organizing a growing subscription list. Also responsible for working with Finance management staff on billing and record-keeping. Internships possible.

Writers, photographers --

The *Weekly* is always looking for new writers or photographers to cover news, magazine, and sports. **We will train you!** Past writers and photographers have had their work published in *Parent to Parent* and *Door to Door*, both published by the Public Relations office. Promotions available.

Production staff --

Any number of juniors, sophomores and first-year students. Assist in the physical paste-up of the boards that go to the publisher. Only one night per week. Some basic copy-editing may be required.

This is your newspaper -- accept the challenge...

GET INVOLVED!

Magazine Thursday, November 9, 1995

Scholars bring years of experience to Red Door

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

Woodrow Wilson scholars, Eleanor Clift and Thomas Brazaitis, made one of their final appearences here at Muhlenberg at last Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship held at the Red Door, where the husband and wife team led an open discussion for students and faculty.

Clift, currently a contributing editor for *Newsweek* magazine and Brazitis, now Washington Bureau Chief for *The Plain Dealer*, opened their discussion with a brief description of their past and current roles as Washington insiders. Brazitis has spent 21 years inside the beltway as one of five full-time reporters and bureau chief at *the Plain Dealer*, the largest daily newspaper in Ohio. The paper concentrates primarily on Washington news that is of importance to Ohio, Cleveland. The reporter claims that Washington reporting is basically about nothing;" things happen somewhere else," however, "the most important thing about being a Washington reporter is having a good B.S. detector."

Clift started in the Atlanta Bureau of Newsweek and was one of four full-time reporters. Her work has included covering Jimmy Carter's campaign as well as his White House term, six years of Ronald Regan's White House term, some of George Bush's presidency, and she has just recently covered two years of Bill Clinton's term. Even today, Clift admits that presidential press conferences fill her with terror, she explains, "you are up against the best and the brightest." Aside from their current positions, the couple is working on a book called War Without Bloodshed, which is a book that focuses on politics.

photo by Amy Hill

Husband and wife team discuss their roles as Washington insiders

In their open discussion, several questions were asked by the curious students and faculty of the Muhlenberg community. Such questions included, "What lies behind the stories, fact, opinion, passion?",

"What is the media's role in keeping political campaigns on a generally fair level?"

"Do reporters feel pressure to make an objective view of politics?"

Both Clift and Brazitis responded to the individual questions and both gavew several personal anecdotes. In response to their final question, "How do news people respond to being 'hated'?."

Brazitis explained," It is a n individual thing but, most wear it as a badge of honor, in other wrds to use the cliche, the truth hurts."

Frederick Busch introduces soon-to-be-published novel

by Benjamin David
Weekly Magazine writer

On October 30, Frederick Busch became a member of the esteemed group of authors that have spent time with Alec Marsh and Linda Miller's Living Writers class this year. Busch is an alumni of Muhlenberg and he has grown ,with time, into an extremely respected novelist and short story writer. In the Center for the Arts that evening, Busch participated in a question/answer session with the class and he then conducted a public reading. Reactions to his visit were nothing short of excellent.

The question/answer session entailed Busch entertaining many questions about his latest book of short stories called The Children in the Woods, a successful book which *The Philadelphia Inquirer* called, "A welcome event for lovers of the short story anywhere." Questions concerning this book, which the students had been reading, led to more in-depth discussion. Such issues as the role of children in America were discussed. Busch commented on the fact that children play such a weighty role in his book due to the fact that children are at the mercy of the adult world in our society. Discussion then swayed towards what it takes to write short stories and how it has evolved into such a fine craft. Busch stated that the strength of his short stories is dialogue. Busch has a unique ability to make his characters come alive, step out of the book, and loom within the readers mind. When asked what The Children in the Woods is truly about, Busch calmly replied, "it's a book about people living their lives".

At the public reading Busch read an excerpt from his soon-to-be-published-novel, Girls. This reading was extremely comical and the audience immediately took a liking to Busch's effective ability to make the mere reading of a story into a lively production.

One easily came to recognize the scholarly presence of Busch at the public reading. "I felt as if everything he said was not only true, but that it applied directly to me as well," said one Living Writers student. Indeed, Busch is a scholar. However, by no means does he lack zeal. Every single member of the audience at the reading experienced an actual performance from a man so full of and so in love with life. One could say that he takes the term "Living Writer" to yet another level.

So Frederick Busch came and entertained and lectured and taught and enlightened and I don't have enough room to tell you what else he gave to his audience that evening. However, his reputation as one of the finest short story writers in the field became apparent almost instantly. Not only should Busch be discredited for his literary brilliance, but he should be revered for his ability to jolt the mind while touching the heart of his many readers.

Magazine 2

Family-oriented comedian displays multi-talents

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Last Saturday night both parents and students crowded into the Garden Room to watch the performance of John P. Hopkins. This comedian/ ventriloquist/ magician has traveled all over the country and also toured with the popular "Smothers Brothers". Hopkins informed us that he has just signed a contract with HBO.

This comedian opened up his act by throwing cards out to the audience. This definitely set the stage for a hysterical evening. Hopkins' multi-talents include telling jokes while performing magic tricks. For example, he took a man's sportcoat from the audience, lit a cigarette and put it out inside the coat. People were shocked when the saw there wasn't a burn mark. Hopkins also pulled a fork out of the pocket of the same jacket.

" Oh, so you took a souvenir from dinner." Hopkins jokes.

"I'm glad he didn't take my jacket." remarked a Muhlenberg dad.

His next trick was taking a little boy named Aaron from the audience. He pretended to hypnotize him. Next, he told Aaron to throw objects in a bucket. The trick was that they were invisible objects which still made a sound when they fell in the tin can.

Then it was time for the ever- so-popular "ring trick". Hopkins gave rings to an audience member to undo. He brought the man up on stage and had him blow on the rings to come apart. Most everyone has seen this done before.

What really "sparked" the audience's attention was when he attempted to do an experiment with ESP. He told a woman to point her finger and rub her feet. He did the same and when their hands touched a huge spark occurred. Nobody expected this to happen and it gave an interesting twist to the show.

Of course, no magic show is complete without the creation of "balloon animals". Hopkins made worms and amoebas throughout the course of the evening. The crowd noted the bizarre choice of animals.

Hardly anyone from the audience would make eye contact with him when he asked for volunteers for his next act. What he wanted were peoples diamond rings. He managed to get some from the audience and gave the illusion of being linked together.

No comedy act is complete without ventriloquism. Hopkins brought out his puppet named "Sam".

"The audience looks like a garage sale." says Sam.

Hopkins made him flirt with women in the audience. Sam actually gave one of them a kiss.

The life-size puppet named Sylvia was a great way to end the show. He

Continued on pg. 9

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Nov. 10-12

L. V. Mall Cinema

Goldiggers **-- 4:50, 6:33, 7:00, 8:43, 9:00, 10:43**
Fair Game **-- 5:30, 7:13, 7:40, 9:23, 9:50, 11:33**
Now and Then **-- 4:45, 6:37, 7:10, 9:02, 9:20, 11:12**
Mighty Aphrodite **-- 5:20, 7:03, 7:30, 9:13, 9:50, 11:33**
Home for the Holidays **-- 6:34, 7:10, 9:04, 9:40, 11:34**
Ace Ventura 2 **-- 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30, 11:15, 12:00, 1:45**
Seven **-- 6:48, 7:20, 9:38, 10:00, 12:18**
Copycat **-- 6:43, 7:00, 9:13, 9:45, 11:58**

AMC Tilghman 8

Powder **-- 4:45, 7:18, 9:45, 11:45**
Ace Ventura 2 **-- 5:30, 7:45, 10:00**
Copycat **-- 5:10, 8:20, 10:30**
Get Shorty **-- 5:00, 7:20, 9:50**
Goldiggers **-- 5:20, 7:30, 9:30**
Fair Game **-- 5:00, 8:00 , 10:10**
Seven **-- 5:00, 7:50, 10:30**
Now and Then **-- 5:20, 8:10, 10:20**

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

Students:

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Muhlenberg College
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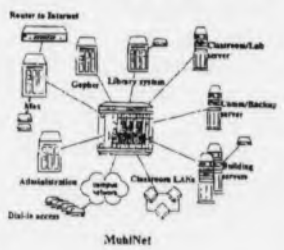

THE inside scoop on
Muhlenberg's connection to *Cyberspace*

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Curnow humble despite spotlight

by John Dowgin
Weekly Magazine writer

A Hollywood columnist once wrote, "You can always tell who the actors are by the way their eyes glaze over when the conversation turns away from themselves."

But if that were the only criteria, then Lauren Curnow would never have found herself on stage.

"You're not going to take my picture, are you?" she asks in horror upon learning she's the subject of a *weekly* article.

"I hate having my picture taken."

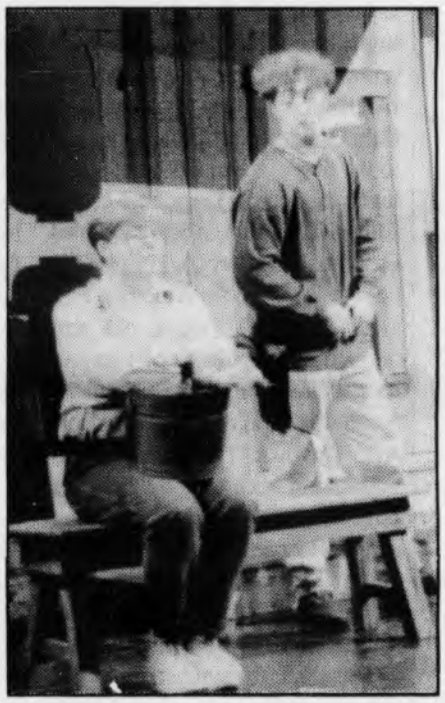
Not the reaction you'd expect from the star of "Oklahoma!," Muhlenberg's second mainstage theater production of the year. Even more revealing is her second question.

"Why do you want to interview me?"

For someone who can dominate a theater and sing with range and clarity that would make angels blush, the off-stage Curnow seems much more comfortable in the background than the spotlight. However, she's been finding herself there with impressive regularity ever since her high school days in Easton, PA.

A love of singing, as well as a family background suffering from musical overkill(she can name at least six immediate relatives who are or have been professional musicians), brought Curnow to try her hand on the high school stage. She got her first lead during her sophomore year, as Kim in "Bye- Bye Birdie." Over the next three years, Curnow appeared in plays as diverse as Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." But when she arrived at Muhlenberg in 1992 as a Theater Arts/English major, there were some startling discoveries in store.

"When I got here,I was told my singing was completely backwards. I was supporting with the wrong muscles, breathing from the wrong places, tensing up my jaw too much. I had a difficult time accepting that I had all these problems to correct. Going into a practice room was a very difficult thing for me to do." says Curnow.



Curnow is captured in a rare photo.
photo by Alea Eggers

But advice from her brother, a trumpeter with the Dallas symphony, provided Curnow with motivation to solve her problems.

"His attitude has always been keep your mouth shut and practice as hard as you can."

The advice was heeded. Since her second semester, Curnow has practiced voice at least one hour daily. The results have been extraordinary. She has played leads in the last two musicals, soloed with the College Choir, and taken first place in the highly competitive Class of '69 contest, to which only the finest of Muhlenberg's musicians are even invited. Previous winners include Kam Cheng, who went directly from Muhlenberg to Broadway as Lea Salongaz's understudy in "Miss Saigon."

But even though Curnow's love of singing is apparent, musicals aren't the only theatrical form in which she has experience in. In fact her first mainstage lead didn't come in a musical, but as Olga in a production of Chekov's "Three Sisters."

"I was thankful for that part. For a chance to do something rather than a chorus part. With "Three Sisters" I was able to gain a better understanding of things I was learning in my acting classes. Things like character intentions, actions, and physicalization really began to make sense to me. I don't know if I was successful at demonstrating them or not, but they became clearer to me." says Curnow.

Another love of Curnow's is Children's Theater.

"It's like a whole other world," she says, her eyes gleaming. "Children are so much better at slipping in and out of roles and at make believe than adults are. When I played the Bad Fairy in "Sleeping Beauty" (part of the Summer Theater program at Muhlenberg), I'd come on stage andhear little voices in the audience saying 'Look, it's a fairy!'and I'd be like, 'Yeah! You get the idea!'It's just so much fun," comments Curnow.

She may be enjoying her run as Laurie, the innocent ingenue of "Oklahoma!" but Curnow hasn't lost sight of her rapidly approaching graduation.

"I'm looking forward to going to graduate school for music. Hopefully at a school like Curtis, Julliard, Boston or Boston University." she says.

A select group, to be sure. But if these institutions want talented students with dedication beyond compare, they'd be hard pressed to top Lauren Curnow.

Just don't ask to take her picture.

Multi-talented comedian.....

Continued from pg. 8

claimed she was his girlfriend and pretended to kiss her. This was funny because he made it look so real.

"I liked the Jack and Sylvia act the best." says Jim Hilton.

It was good that John P. Hopkins came to the 'Berg. He provided enjoyable entertainment for students to attend with their parents during family weekend.

"It was a very entertaining and enjoyable evening for us." says 'Berg mom Gloria Zwirn.

Many students also appreciated the family- oriented entertainment.

" The trick with the cards on his forehead was my favorite," says Carey Hilton '99.

It also gave the opportunity for families to meet each other.

"It was a good atmosphere to meet my daughters' friends and their families; we all laughed together," says anot her mom.

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Guy-Fashion '95...You have a RIGHT to know!

by Dana Glaser
Weekly Magazine writer

Guys,let's face it.. you are not interested in TREND. I think that the majority of you could live in a pair of button flies, mesh shorts and old T's (like the one from the year that the Phil's took the World Series, for instance). Are your mom and sister (and most importantly, your GIRLFRIEND) getting on your case??? ("I know it's dark in the movie theater, but can you PLEASE wear the new striped henley I bought you, instead of the Duran Duran World Tour '87 one?" she whines.) So, being the nice guy that you are, you rummage through your closet, to find one too many pastel sweaters that Nana insists you look handsome in Christmas after Christmas, and countless striped, starchy button downs! Could this be any more frustrating? So, you opt for the uniform you love (and thinks she will too.).. the T-shirt with the strategically marked holes under the arms, underneath an equally comfy plaid flannel.

When you go to pick your girlfriend up she's thinking... ("If only HE could coordinate as well as Stone on General Hospital..") OK, let's make a deal..(No, not the show, but Montey Hall DID have style in his day.) We need to evaluate both party's needs. You are into comfort and she's into style. To start, how about losing the holed T-shirt for an equally comfy cotton henley? They come in all colors, with or without buttons at the top. Henley's will provide you with the comfort of your favorite T-shirt.. (ok, maybe second favorite T-shirt) with the clean cut style your girlfriend CRAVES! Or, try a rugged, yet stylin' waffle shirt, which is equally comfortable and cool.

Now, how about them Basketball Sneakers? Let's keep them court-side. If you must wear sneakers 24-7, how 'bout something without the Odor Eaters effect..a pair of low top Nike canvees,perhaps? They are leftovers from summer fashion '95, but equally hot this season! (I particularly like the navy and white ones!) Let's call them your dress sneakers!

Let's talk hats. We know you love them! The smellier and the dirtier the better, right? "It gives them character!" you say. Hey..I totally agree. (I nearly died when mom decided to wash my perfectly molded Flyer's hat.. it's STILL a bitter topic between us.) Don't give up the hat. All we ask is that you wear a little extra cologne to cover up the raunchy smell.

Bottom line here? We don't want slobs, but we especially don't want pretty boys who fight us for mirror time! We happen to like our hat-backward-homeboys! So alter your style, don't undergo major change. You'll be amazed at how good it feels!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

Blockbuster "Get Shorty" stands on its own two feet

by Sam Weiner
Weekly Magazine writer

Pulp Fiction is now in video stores. Millions of people are renting the 1994 Quentin Tarantino picture and memorizing all the catchy lines to impress their friends with their knowledge of the cult/mainstream blockbuster. With the success of Pulp Fiction, other projects related to the film are also enjoying popularity. Reservoir Dogs, and earlier film by Tarantino, is being gobbled up at the video stores by people who now claim to be the director's biggest fan. Pulp Fiction has also boosted the popularity of many of its stars including Uma Thurmam, Samuel Jackson, and 70's disco icon, John Travolta. Travolta, who participated in such high quality 70's projects as Saturday Night Fever and "Welcome Back Kotter", is now one of Hollywood's hottest commodities. It should come as no surprise that Travolta's latest effort, Get Shorty, is the number one movie at the box office this week. Contrary to the skepticism that the film would merely ride on Pulp Fiction's coattails, the film is good. Very good.

Travolta plays a loan shark in Miami by the name Chili Palmer. Under the direction of his despised boss, Ray "Bones" Barboni (played by Dennis Farina), Chili travels to Las Vegas and then to Los Angeles to track down Leo Davoe who owes Barboni money. While in Los Angeles, Chili also tries to collect money owed by Harry Zimm, a B-horror movie producer, played by Gene Hackman. Zimm asks Chili to forget about the debt if he is given a part of Zimm's next picture which is going to be his Driving Miss Daisy. Zimm also owes money to Bo Catlett, played by Delroy Lindo, and asks Chili to help him stall Catlett as he gambled the loan away trying to make money to produce his picture. So, Zimm owes everyone money and Chili is trying to protect him while giving him ideas for a new movie based on his own experiences in tracking Leo Davoe. In addition, Chili is trying to help Zimm get Martin Weir, played by Danny Devito, to star in his movie. If you are confused I can give you this advice: Go see the movie.

Travolta is excellent and is very convincing in the role of the experienced, beneficent bad guy. The audience falls in love with Chili in the first five minutes of the film when he punches out his new boss, Barboni. His use of the phrase "look at me" is sure to win this year's Oscar for best catch phrase. Travolta's co-star, Gene Hackman, gives a lackluster performance in comparison. In a role which requires the sympathy of the audience, I found no reason to like Harry Zimm. The audience never really gets to know Zimm due to Hackman's inconsistent performance. For a man who is more then half a million dollars in debt, Hackman never shows Zimm's fear or uncertainty.

The supporting cast of the movie, however, more than makes up for Hackman's shortcomings. Dennis Farina in the role of Bones is superb. He tries so hard to be mean, frightening man but the audience has to laugh when they see him on the toilet reading a copy of Marin Weir's autobiography with a bad print of Mona Lisa hanging over his head. His ever-present purple swelled nose stirs a chuckle every time Bones enters the room. The Los Angeles loan shark, Bo Catlett is very realistic. Delroy Lindo's wardrobe in the film is enough to convince the audience that he is one bad dude who never quite made it out of the 1970's. Danny Devito delivers a hysterical performance as the Hollywood star with the world's biggest ego, Martin Weir. He attempts to analyze each situation with his supposed intuitive acting ability. Furthermore, Weir spends almost the entire movie trying to capture Chili Palmer's essence in his eyes. Cameos by Bette Midler and Penny Marshall add even more star power to the already richly talented cast.

Get Shorty is one of 1995's ten best films. Sure, there are some similarities between this film and Pulp Fiction including the eclectic surfing music and Travolta's greased hair. The movie, however, contains something which the skeptics never dreamed it would: the ability to stand on its own as a highly entertaining two hours.

1995 NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship

*Host region

NOTE: All games will be played at on-campus sites. The bottom teams listed in the first round shall be the home team provided they meet site selection criteria outlined in the 1995 NCAA Men's and Women's Soccer Handbook.

Football falls short against Ursinus, 17-10

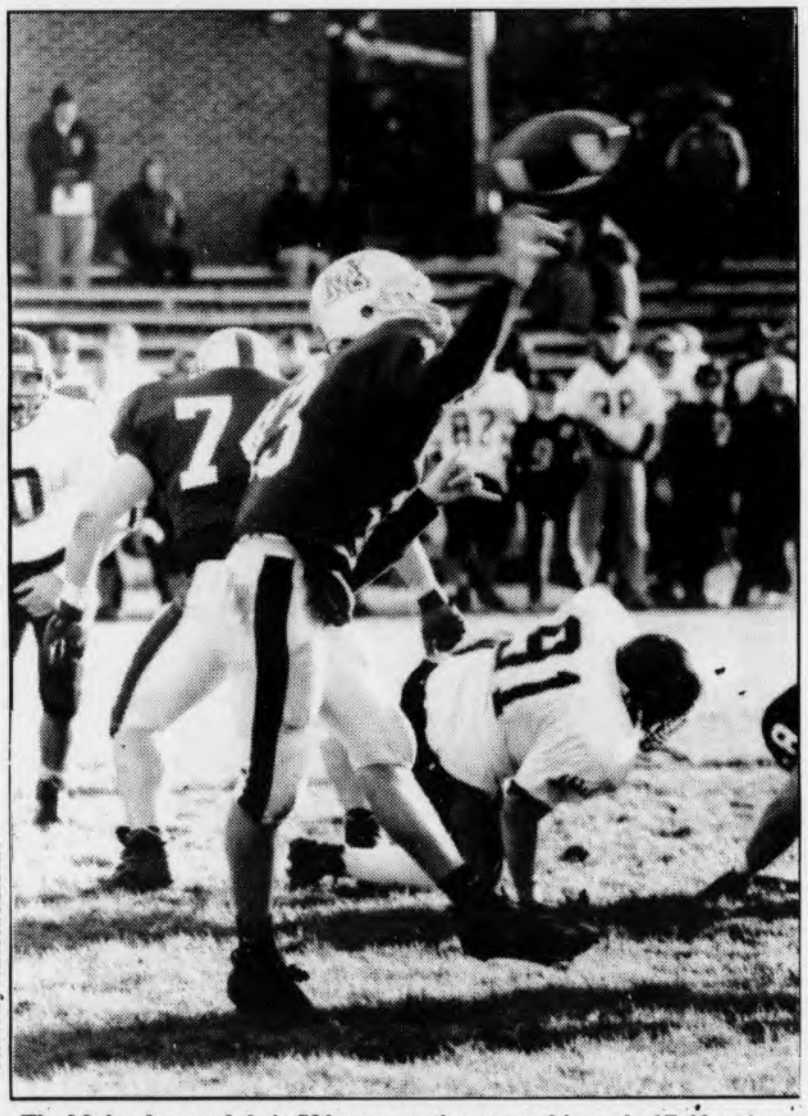

Photo by Andrea Moreno

The Mules dropped their fifth consecutive game this week, 17-10, at home against Ursinus. The loss leaves the Mules with an 0-8-1 overall record. They conclude their season at home this Saturday against rival Moravian (1 p.m.)

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The Game
Sunday, 1 p.m,
Varsity Field

Weekly Sports

Tournament brackets

page 11

Thursday, November 9, 1995

Mules dispatch of Messiah on the way to the promised land

Ervin makes sure it's not deja vu all over again with overtime goal

Continued from page 1

needed it."

Though many on the 'Berg squad piled on top of one another in celebration of the victory, the mental and physical exhaustion at game's end was intense. While receiving the hugs of friends and family, senior Brian Kelley nursed a pulled hamstring suffered late in the game. Senior Jamie Ebersole stood in a state of awestruck shock as he bled from the nose.

Though the 'Berg came out with the win, Messiah dominated possession throughout much of the game. Messiah's junior forward Chris Tassy carried the ball deep onto the 'Berg side of the field a number of times, just missing with many of his shots. Kelley stymied many of Tassy's offensive drives, once hobbling over and robbing him of possession of the ball after suffering the slight hamstring pull.

'Berg players spent almost all of the entire first half on the defensive, narrowly escaping the threat of defeat when a number of Messiah shots either missed their mark or were stopped by the stellar play of senior goalie Ron Moser. Moser and the Mule defense has not allowed a single goal in more than four games.

In a recent phone conversation, Messiah's head coach Layton Shoemaker expressed reactions to his team's stunning loss—feelings 'Berg players can relate to all too well.

"Moser played exceptionally well," Shoemaker said, "and was probably the key in keeping them in the position that they were in throughout the game. (Moser) came up big on saves every time he needed to.

"It was just a matter of which team was going to score first...If you can't score, you can't win."

Echoing the sentiments of Tipping at the end of last season, Shoemaker felt his team deserved better while giving credit to 'Berg players for their victory.

"I think it was a tightened struggle between two very good teams. I think Muhlenberg is a very well-coached team...We're disappointed, but we don't want to take anything away from the excellent play of the Muhlenberg team."

The Mules reached the regional final with Messiah by edging Elizabethtown, 1-0, Friday night. Sophomore Eric Hohman scored the game's only goal just minutes before the end of the first half.

"(Elizabethtown) was a really good team," Hohman said. "We tied them earlier in the season (3-3, at home on September 13)...I think they were tougher (on Friday night)...I think they got tougher as the season progressed, but so had we."

Ervin, Saturday night's hero joined, six other teammates in being named to the '95 All-Centennial Conference men's soccer team. Ervin's three goals and three assists during the regular season helped him earn a spot on the CC first-team. Senior co-captain Tim Averell was a unanimous first-team choice at forward and was also named the Conference's Player of the Year in balloting conducted by 10 head coaches.

Ervin and Averell were joined by senior Tom Auchenbach on the first-team. Auchenbach led a defense that allowed just five goals in nine conference matches—a Centennial record. Kelley and Moser earned second-team honors and senior forward Joe Gulotta and junior Jake Schmidt received honorable mention.

Mules make their presence felt on All-Centennial Conference teams

Men' Soccer
First Team:
Tim Averell-Forward (Averell was also named the Centennial Conference men's soccer Player of the Year),
Thomas Auchenbach-Back
Second Team:
Brian Kelley-Back
Ron Moser-Goal
Honorable Mentions:
Joe Gulotta-Forward
Jake Schmidt-Goal

Women's Soccer
Second Team:
Amy Phelps-Forward
Melissa Epstien-Back
Tina Rauchut-Back
Honerable Mention:
Jackie Vanderstreet-Goal
Celina Boer-Midfield (Boer finished fourth in the Player of the Year voting)

Field Hockey
First Team:
Jen Bowersox-Midfield (Bowersox finished fifth in the Player of the Yeat voting)
Second Team:
Christy Rudderow-Forward

Volleyball
First Team:
Michele Borg-Hitter (Borg finished fourth in the Player of the Year voting)
Second Team:
Lauren Buyyounouski-Hitter
Heather Stahlnecker-Setter

'Berg head coach Jeff Tipping (seen above during last week's Centennial Conference championship celebration) has led five previous Mule teams to the NCAA tournament, but this is the first to advance past the Mid-Atlantic regional. Photo by Amanda Peters

1995 NCAA Division III men's soccer championship tournament - Quarterfinal round: Muhlenberg (Mid-Atlantic Regional champion) vs. Ithaca (Northeast Regional champion)

Where and When: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at Muhlenberg's Varsity Field
Tickets: Available Sunday at the field -- $2 for students (must show student ID) and $4 for adults. A very large crowd is expected, so it is suggested that you arrive prior to the 1 p.m. kick-off to purchase tickets.
How they got here: Muhlenberg (15-1-3) defeated Elizabethtown, 1-0, and Messiah, 1-0 (in sudden death overtime), to win the Mid-Atlantic regional played at Messiah. Ithaca (11-1-6)advanced past Rochester (NY) on penalty kicks (4-2) after the game ended in a 1-1 tie. They then defeated Fredonia (NY), 4-1, on Sunday night to win the Northeast regional.
What's at stake: The winner of Sunday's game will advance to the NCAA Division III men's soccer Final Four to be played next weekend on the campus of one of the four remaining schools.

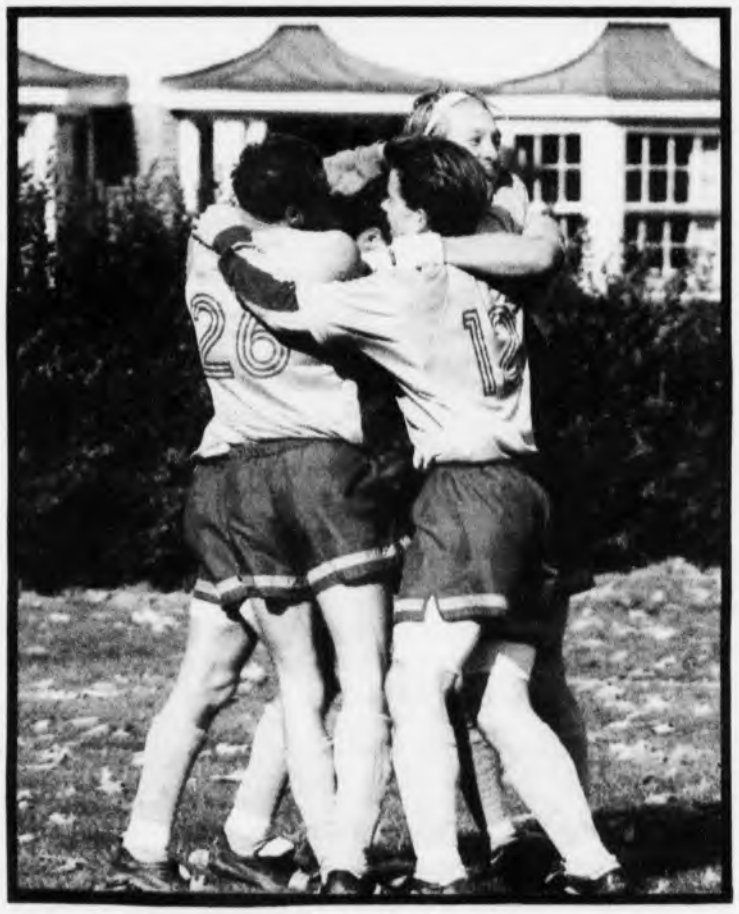
The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 8 | November 16, 1995 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Final Four Bound!

Men's soccer drops Bombers en route to College's first ever Final Four appearance

Averell's hat trick leads Mules past Ithaca in national quarterfinal



Mule players swarm goal scorer Tim Averell.

by Dan Ambrosio
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

Many of the 'Berg fans packed in the bleachers Sunday afternoon at bitter cold Varsity Field for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III men's soccer national championship tournament quarterfinal game between Muhlenberg and Ithaca expected another anxiety-attack-inducing nail biter. After all, this was the same 'Berg squad that won both of its last two games by tight 1-0 margins and needed sudden death overtime to finally edge past Messiah's overwhelming offensive attack in last week's NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional final.

The Mules ditched their flair for dramatic endings in Sunday's national quarterfinal, however, and sent the Bombers packing with a thorough 4-0 spanking.

The victory catapulted the Mules into the Final Four round of the national championship tournament—the furthest any team in any sport has advanced in 'Berg history—to be held at Williams College in Massachusetts this weekend. The Mules will play host Williams Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in one national semi-final for the right to advance to Sunday's national championship game.

Williams advanced to the Final Four by defeating Trenton State, 3-0, this past weekend. Chapman (CA) will play Methodist (NC) in the other semi-final (1 p.m. Saturday).

The 'Berg offense dominated Sunday's game as senior captain Tim Averell schooled Ithaca players in the art of scoring a goal (or rather, three) by notching a hat trick.

Tim Averell (in action above) scored three goals on Sunday to lead the Mules.

The capacity crowd erupted as Averell broke the game open 18:11 into play by netting an unassisted breakaway goal. Later in the first half, Averell took another unassisted breakaway down the field. But before getting a shot off, he was taken out by Ithaca's goalie. He then scored off of the rebound of a penalty kick he was rewarded following the play.

Averell's third goal came 56:45 into play off of a feed from sophomore Tim O'Donohue. Senior Matt Taylor slammed the door on the Bombers with the game's final goal off with an assist from senior Jamie Ebersole.

Senior Tom Auchenbauch led an impeccable Mule defense which limited the Bombers to just three shots on goal in each half.

Since coming back from a slight injury against Washington back on October 14, goalie Ron Moser has allowed just one goal in 743 minutes of play. Dating back to a 0-0 tie against Rowan on October 25, the 'Berg defense has put together five straight shutouts, three against teams ranked nationally in the top ten.

"It's one of those situations where I think the team is playing at a higher level than we were all season," head coach Jeff Tipping said. "A lot of that just comes from time playing with each other.

"November may seem late into the soccer season, but I feel that we're just starting to play well."

The Mules will have their hands full against Williams on Saturday. On the season, the Ephmen are an undefeated 16-0-1 and have compiled shutouts in four consecutive games. Despite the tough upcoming match, Tipping says the game plan will remain the same.

"We very rarely change anything," Tipping said. "We try and impose our style on our opponent."

None of Williams's tournament victories have been all that close, each won by two or three goals. Despite the dominant play of his squad, Williams head coach Mike Russo says the recent games have been a lot closer than their scores

Continued, page 8

News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--Yasir Arafat made his first visit to Israel to pay a condolence call to Leah Rabin, widow of Israel's slain prime minister.

--The Israeli Secret Service acknowledged that it had received a tip last June about the intentions of the confessed killer of Yitzchak Rabin and did not follow it up.

--The picture emerging from the investigation of the murder of Prime Minister Rabin is of a new underground that was planning acts of terror to inhibit Israel's peace accord with Palestine.

--Secessionist Serbs in Croatia signed an agreement to give up the last slice of Croatian territory under their control.

--Nigeria's military government recently executed one of the country's leading environmentalists and authors.

--The space shuttle *Atlantis* blasted off for a rendezvous with a Russian space station.

--The White House invited Republican Congressional leaders to meet on Monday to try to avert a government shutdown but the Republicans did not care for the attached conditions.

--Hazel O'Leary, the Secretary of Energy, faced losing her job after disclosures that she spent government money to analyze reporters covering her. The White House is allowing her to keep her job.

--Australian researchers have found a flaw in an HIV gene that seems to keep the virus from causing AIDS.

--There is controversy over Dr. Jack Kevorkian's latest assisted-suicide when a medical examiner said that the woman was "definitely not terminally ill."

--Two teenagers became what are believed to be the first twins ever to receive 1600, a perfect score, on their SAT's.

--Information courtesy of The New York Times

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
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Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Nobel Laureate and Holocaust survivor condemns indifference to suffering

"World's conscience" saddened by assassination of Israeli leader

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Introduced as the "voice of the Jewish people" and the "spokesperson for the world's conscience," Nobel Laureate and Boston University professor Elie Wiesel emphasized the necessity of belonging to a Jewish community and caring about everything that happens to Jews, whether each individual is directly or indirectly involved.

Speaking at the Jewish Community Center in Allentown, he condemned the tragedy of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin's assassination and said, "In my darkest dreams, I never I believed I would see the day when the prime minister, who is ranked equal to royalty, would be killed. He is who the Jewish people must rally around and support. When he is elected by the people, he is elected by God."

Wiesel blamed the assassination on words, rather than actions. "When they first called Rabin a traitor," he advised, "that became an instrument of death and we should have foreseen that."

The Nobel Prize winner and Holocaust survivor lauded the prime minister as a hero who dedicated his entire life to the welfare of the Jewish home. He believes that a major characteristic of a Jew is acute sensitivity to other people's suffering; Rabin's commitment to his people and devotion to the peace process showed he was attuned to what he believed were Israel's needs.

Wiesel warned that to give in to the enemy, whether at present with Rabin's death, or at any time in history, is to "give in to sadness."

He said, "I believe in Jewish solidarity. We must immediately be sensitive to suffering...or else there's something wrong."

Wiesel had sharp criticism for a time period when not only Jewish solidarity, but help from world leaders was severly lacking and extensive harm was the result. This was during the Holocaust. There is now proof that Franklin Roosevelt, president during much of WWII, knew of Hitler's plan to destroy the Jews, yet did nothing.

Wiesel discovered this horrifying fact when President Jimmy Carter invited him to chair the first committee on the Holocaust. Wiesel stubbornly refused at first, saying, "I was a student, a teacher, not a committee head, not a leader." Carter persisted and invited Wiesel to the White House to discuss the matter. First he tried using quotes from Wiesel's own books. When that approach failed, Carter brought out a file from the CIA filled with pictures that a WWII pilot mistakenly took while flying over Auschwitz. When Wiesel asked the President if Roosevelt had seen the pictures, Carter replied, "'Yes, I believe he did.'"

This led Wiesel to question what everyone has asked since the war. "Why were the railways [the means of transporting the Jew to the camps] not bombed? During the second half of 1944, a deportment was in place where 10,000 men, women, and children were put on the trains each day to go to the campus. One day and ten thousand people would have been saved."

Beyond understanding the lack of intervention by the world powers, Wiesel fails to see the underlying motive behind the Holocaust, namely anti-semitism.

He said, "It's beyond me...it's irrational. They hate us because we're too rich, too poor, too powerful, too powerless, too concentrated, too dispersed. The best way to fight anti-semitism is to be a better Jew."

Wiesel reflected on how Hitler's anti-semitic death camps affected him. "I have no answer when people ask me how I survived. I was always sick, always weak, no initiative. But I think the real question is really how did I survive afterwards...after seeing the death and destruction. There I have an answer--I never lost my passion for learning."

Despite being a professor and prolific writer, Wiesel claims that he is and will always be a student. "The extraordinary thing about learning," he mused, "is when you take an ancient text and question it again and again and again until under all the layers, you find something old and new which only you have discovered."

The author emphasized the importance of being part of a community, as a Jew, including learning and working with others. "As a Jew, I've tried to participate in everything that happens to our people...because without a community, you are not really a Jew."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

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Author illustrates overlooking of affirmative action except with race and gender

Supports motives of controversial government policy

by Brett Bara
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Demonstrating that affirmative action pervades all aspects of our society, Dr. Barbara Bergman both supported the government policy and defended arguments against it at the third Center for Ethics event.

Introduced as a role model for all female economists and someone who, according to Economics Professor Donna Kish-Goodling, "in my opinion has done it all," began her lecture by explaining that she hoped her audience would at least be able to see her point in defense of affirmative action if not be convinced to believe it.

She acknowledged the common misconceptions about affirmative action: that the minority who is chosen over a white male is underqualified, that the nameless white male who didn't get that particular position is being discriminated against, and that it is an unfair system in general.

She countered this argument by explaining that any minority chosen can be equally qualified as a white male but most are never given the chance to prove this because they are constantly overlooked. Therefore, according to Bergmann, by forcing companies to hire minorities in order to fill quotas, those companies will realize that minorities are every bit as capable as the white male.

Therefore, Bergmann defined the three motives of affirmative action as: 1) a series of measures for trying to break down discrimination, 2) a positive desire for diversity of race and sex, and 3) an effort to reduce poverty in certain groups marked out by race and gender.

Bergmann illustrated her point using several different examples. She noted that quotas are often set in college admissions according to geographic areas, that children of alumni are accepted over other applicants, that jobs designed specifically for handicapped people are not seen as discriminating against able-bodied people, and that corporations often hire family members over complete strangers. No one criticizes these methods yet they are all forms of affirmative action. The only time the practice becomes questionable, according to Bergmann, is when race and sex are involved.

To the question of whether diversity is more important than merit or fairness, Bergmann responded that diversity often counts for more than merit. The very presence of a minority in the work place is often the most beneficial thing for a corporation and for society in general.

Bergmann concluded by saying, "There is no problem in our country as great as the race problem, and there is no theater for solving this problem that is better that the job market."

Bergmann, who is a Distinguished Professor of Economics at American University in Washington, DC, has written over 75 articles and publications. Her latest book, In Defense of Affirmative Action, will be available in March. In addition, she has served on many government and private economic agencies.

Campus Safety Notes

Clothing on lamp ignites fire and sets off alarm

11/6-Vandalism-Brown-Walz fire lane-padlock to chain across fire lane cut with bolt cutters.
11/7-Theft-Trexler C level-student's wallet.
11/7-Information-Walz-with regards to drugs, nothing found but execution of search warrant.
11/7-Harass. by Comm.-ML-sexually explicit, obscene phone call received by student.
11/8-Criminal mischief-Hillside House-problem with lock inside house.
11/8-Sick student-ML-transport.
11/8-Injured visitor-CA-injured attending Oklahoma!
11/8-Harass.-Walz-student on student.
11/9-Unregistered guest-Brown-original incident in parking lot, found to be located in Brown.
11/9-Solicitors-East B Hall/Prosser-apprehended selling perfume, given letters of trespass.
11/10-Sick student-ML-medical transport.
11/10-Fire alarm-Walz-pulled station.
11/10-Harass.-ATO-yelling and screaming between women.
11/10-Lost property-area of tennis courts-lost purse-has been recovered.
11/10-Fire alarm-Benfer-smoking cigars.
11/11-Vandalism-Walz basement-water fountain damaged.
11/11-Fire alarm-Prosser-shirt on lamp caught fire, no damage (except to shirt).
11/11-Sick student/ambulance-Seegers lot-seizure.
11/11-Car accident-exit of football stadium.
11/12-Vandalism-library-East lawn-someone drove over curb and down hill.
11/12-Disorderly conduct-soccer field-student.
11/12-Maintenance problem-Hillside-window broken.
11/13-Theft and vandalism to vehicles-26th St. lot-set of speakers, amplifier, and radio head taken.

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EOE M/F/D/V

THE PMA GROUP

Letters to the Editor

Council member responds to *Weekly* editor's recent accusations

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to correct some of the inaccurate assertions made in Ms. Gurmankin's November 2 column. I am not at all upset that Ms. Gurmankin shared her views, in fact I encourage all students to do the same; however, I feel compelled to take issue with the half-truths and misrepresentations of Council's actions.

The first thing I wish to address is the implied assertion that Student Council was reluctant to allow student publications to list the way each member voted. Not once in the article was it mentioned that the motion passed by an overwhelming two-thirds majority. As for the assertion that the members who opposed did so because "students here do not need more hand-holding and spoon-feeding of information..." is a gross misstatement of the debate. The main thrust of the argument was rather that Council members' votes and statements would be presented out of context and without an explanation as to the underlying reasons behind their vote. I do not deny that the "spoon-feeding" statements were made, and it is my belief that they were fair statements, after all we are adults, and along with the freedom to make our own choices comes the responsibility to make those choices. However, Council realized that those views did not pertain in this context. As for the assertion that Council feels "that they don't owe the students anything," it could not be farther from the truth. If we felt that way, none of us would be in the third-floor college center conference room every Thursday night. Every single member of Council serves because they feel a need to give something back to the students and the College. I don't know a single Council member who hasn't, in the words of Liz McGarrie, laid awake at night thinking of ways to make this college a better place. Student Council is acutely aware of it's responsibility to the students, we are elected by the students in the expectation that we will act in the best interests of the entire student body which we represent.

I am truly perplexed at the concern that Student Council is being given too much power, the reason being that this translates to more power to the student body. I was under the impression that this was something that the student's wanted, correct me if I'm wrong.

I hope that everyone understands I did not write this letter to create further derision but rather to correct some misconceptions. I encourage all students to voice their opinions, but only after making sure they are grounded in fact rather than second-hand hearsay. I wish to take this opportunity to remind everyone that Student Council meetings are held every Thursday at 7:00 PM in the third floor conference center and are open to everyone. Additionally, any student who has any concerns should feel free to bring them to any member of Student Council.

Sincerely,
Adam Farstrup
Class of '97
Student Council Representative

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Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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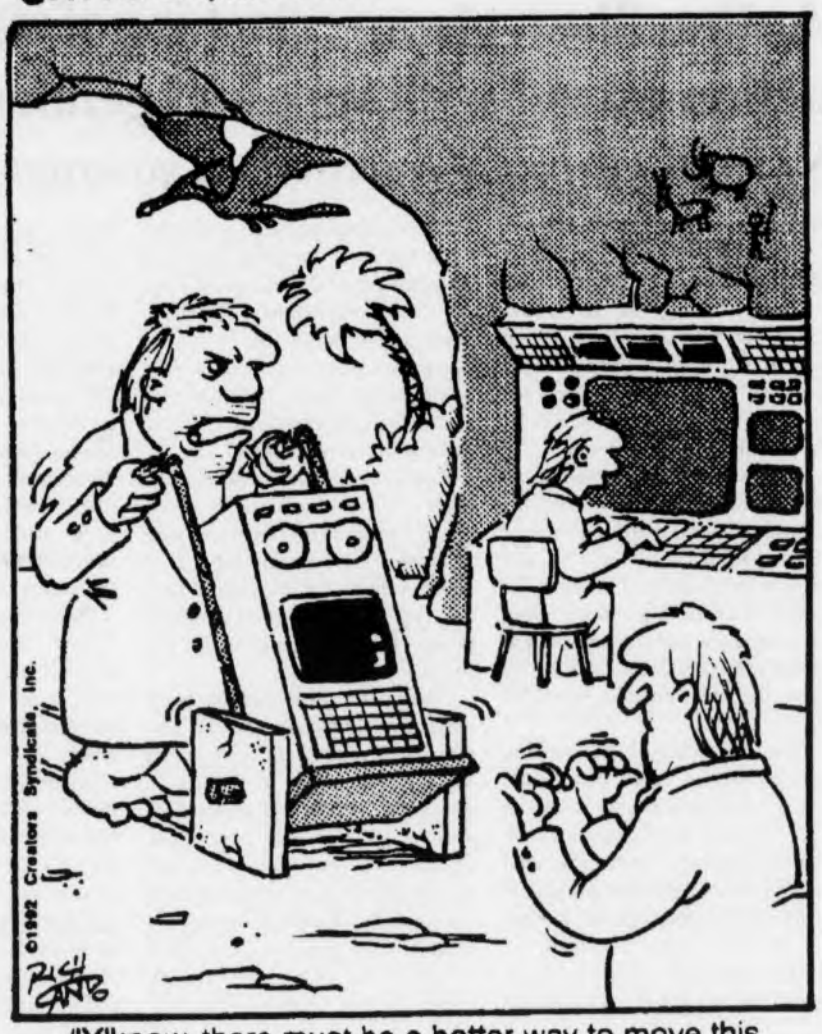
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Y'know, there must be a better way to move this stuff."

Quote of the Week:

"Journalism -- an ability to meet the challenge of filling space."

Rebecca West
British Journalist, 1956

Rainbow Space

Sunday 19 November

Contact Bob Pileggi (x3149)
or Patti Mittleman (432-7571)
for time and location.

A safe space in
the Muhlenberg community where
gay-friendly students can be themselves.

Magazine Thursday, November 16, 1995

Coffee and Fellowship

Ted Schick strikes up new interest in "Weird Things"

by Jay Faigenbaum
Weekly Magazine writer

Last Wednesday, Coffee and Fellowship's speaker was Dr. Theodore Schick. He gave a lecture on how to think about weird things. His lecture was based on part on his book, How to Think About Weird Things, which has sold over 10,000 copies and is being used in over 200 schools. Present at the lecture was Louis Vaughn, co-author of How to Think About Weird Things and the Managing Editor of Prevention Magazine.

Schick, who graduated from Harvard University and received his doctorate from Brown University, is an associate professor of philosophy and is currently serving as department head. For the past three years, Schick has taught a freshman seminar based upon his book. He is also in the midst of writing his second book, Exploring the Possibility of the Impossible: An Introduction to Philosophy Through Thought Experiments.

The main point of Schick's lecture was to show the audience how to evaluate paranormal claims. Schick described the criteria of adequacy of a hypothesis which include scope, simplicity, fruitfulness, and conservatism. These criteria cannot be quantified and it is often difficult to choose the better hypothesis as a result. He used the example of Newton and Einstein's theories. Newton believed matter and energy were conserved and Einstein did not. Newton's theory was more conservative but Einstein's theory was favored for two reasons. Firstly, his theory was more fruitful; it explained light bending around massive objects. Secondly, it was simpler than Newton's.

Schick then began to show how the same criteria can be used on paranormal claims. He used these criteria to evaluate the possibility that alien abductions occur. Four possible explanations proposed for the symptoms were proposed: alien abductions are real, the people they occur to are crazy, it is all a hoax, and people are misunderstanding events. Schick said the reports of alien abduction are too wide spread to be a hoax and the people come from all walks of life and are not crazy. Therefore, the two remaining possibilities were that alien abductions occur and people are misunderstanding events.

Schick then discussed the theory of Temporal Lobe Activation. It was found that people with high temporal lobe activity more frequently report psychic experiences. In addition, the temporal lobe activity can be increased by a magnetic field, recreating the effects of an alien abduction. These magnetic fields can be created by earthquakes and it was determined that there is an increase of reported abductions before an earthquake.

Next, the Temporal Lobe Activation Theory was compared to the possibility that abductions really occur. According to the criteria of adequacy, the Temporal Lobe Activation Theory is simpler and more conservative because it stays within our current knowledge and does not assume extra terrestrials exist. It is more fruitful because it shows a correlation between earthquakes and reports of alien abductions.

Schick closed by explaining the importance of reasoning. He said it is extremely important for people to know how to evaluate hypotheses and choose the best one. He added, "If your reasoning is screwed up, your life will be screwed up."

Dr. Schick's presentation drew much response from faculty and students. Chemistry professor

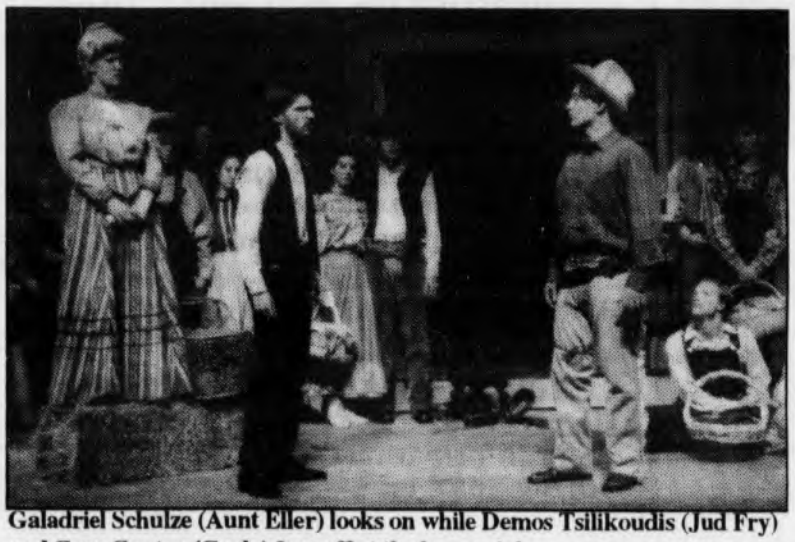
Dr. Mary Smith commented, "It was interesting but certain aspects I consider controversial. He made one statement, 'What we ought to be teaching our students in science critical thinking,' and I think we do."

Successful "Oklahoma!" completes two-week long run

by Caren Gurmankin
Weekly News editor

With an intimate background of farmhouses and barns, and southern accents and hoe-downs abounding, a warm, pleasant production of Oklahoma! staged by the Muhlenberg Theater Association recently completed its two-week long run.

Oklahoma! centers around two love triangles in a small town at the turn of the century before Oklahoma has become a state. The stubborn, pensive Laurey, who lives with the "town mother" Aunt Eller, is thoughtfully portrayed by senior Lauren Curnow. She refuses to admit she is in love with flirtatious, easygoing, and well-liked Curly. Greg Gentry '97 plays the confident cowboy who demonstrates his willingness to give everything up for his love. In what can hardly be termed a contest, he competes to win Laurey with Judd Fry, Laurey's dirty, miserable, and unpleasant farmhand, darkly played by sophomore Demos Tsilikoudis. In a comical scene, Curly reveals Jud's insecurities about his lack of companions in a song called "Pore Jud is Daid", where Curly paints a false picture for the less fortunate farmhand of what his funeral would be like if he were to hang himself.



Galadriel Schulze (Aunt Eller) looks on while Demos Tsilikoudis (Jud Fry) and Greg Gentry (Curly) face off at the box social. ***photo by Bill Curnow***

photo by Bill Curnow

Peter Dennis (Dream Curly) and Jessica Swainbank (Dream Laurey) preform in the renowned dream ballet.

In an accompanying plot, senior Knute Ogren, renowned for his humorous acting abilities, plays the dim-witted Will Parker, a man struggling to keep fifty dollars in his pocket in order to win his well matched love, Ado Carnes, from her overprotective father. Senior Jessica Damrow plays Annie, a girl who is just a little too welcoming to other men besides her fiancee Will. In a very humorous interpretation of "I Cain't Say No," Ado Annie describes her problems in rejecting other men when "they talk purdy and act flirty."

The most elegant scene in the play was a dream sequence at the end of the second act in the form of a mysterious ballet scene. Sophomore Jessica Swainbank and Peter Dennis portrayed the dream Laurey and Curley in a nightmare that ended in tragedy, with Curly dead and Jud getting the girl.

But as with the majority of Broadway plays, Oklahoma! has a happy ending; the good and bad each get what they deserve.

Upbeat band "Eureka Bone" displays mixture of musical talents

by Heather Harlen
Weekly Magazine writer

Mac treated the campus to the music of the Carlisle, PA area band Eureka Bone on Saturday night in The Underground. The music coordinator of MAC, junior Jen Grant, discovered the band opening for Ocean Blue at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster. She describes them as "a mix of pop, ska, calypso, reggae, punk, world-beat, dance-oriented rock."

The played original songs as well as covers of bands like Cracker and the Specials.

"They were very upbeat. I could definitely sense the influence of ska in their music." says Junior Christine Cipriano.

Grant also describes the band as "friendly and personable", which was seen on their WMUH interview after the performance. Deejay Disco Dave interviewed them live and they chatted about life in a band. The members said they preferred all-age shows, like the one on campus, rather than shows at bars because "the atmosphere is loose and you don't have to worry about the bar owner taking your money." They seemed relaxed and personable as they described previous band experiences. They also said that they will hopefully be returning for East Fest in the spring.

"We really like outside shows because we can turn it up really loud." They said.

Grant hung up signs all over campus for show.

Lead singer performs a popular "mix of pop ska, calypso, reggage, punk, world beat,dance-oriented rock."

photo by Dana Levy

"There was average turnout despite the fact that I plastered signs all over the walls." she said.

There were less than fifty people in attendance at the show at any given moment. That's less than #% of the Muhlenberg population.

Bambic discusses work of contoversial artist/ photographer

by Heather Schomp
Weekly Magazine writer

On November 8th in the Recital Hall, Robert Bambic, professor of Modern Art at Kutztown University, delivered an informative lecture concerning the controversial artwork of Robert Mapplethorpe, whom he researched for his Ph.D at Bryn Mawr.

Mapplethorpe, who was formally trained in many different fields of art, ultimately sought out photography as his chief means of expression. "A native of New York City, he was heavily influenced by the boom of photography in the late 60's and early 70's, in lieu of pursuing painting, which had already seemed to have reached its ultimate statements," declared Bambic.

Mapplethorpe's art relates to his involvement with New York's *Underground* gay culture. His most famous works are of black male nudes, flowers with overt sexual undertones, and the notorious "X-Portfolio", which depicts explicit sexual acts. Attracting the attention of government officials, such as Jesse Helms and other cynical audiences, many believe that the subject matter of his work jeopardizes the creditability of funding to such institutions as the NEA. "They came to the museums to see art and said they saw sex instead," said Bambic.

Bambic defended the merit of the artist's work by its traditional use of formalistic photography, while admitting that to many, these artistic conventions tend to fade in comparison to his distracting subject matter. Puritianism dictates that the physical body is sinful, and therefore many people remain uncomfortable with representations of the nude figure. Most people's immediate reaction is to stare at Mapplethorpe's representations. Bambic asked, "Are we attracted by the beautiful form of the nude male body, or are we repulsed by the action of that body? I leave that up to the individual to decide."

Bambic stressed the importance of viewing art within its social context. By providing a historical parallel such as Edouard Manet, the father of avant-garde during the nineteenth century, Bambic portends the position of Mapplethorpe within the future of art history. Will Mapplethorpe's radical reputation continues to encourage other artists 'to come out of the closet' with their ideas which appear to be outside the acceptable social norm?

International students spread cultural awareness

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

Last Thursday night, the International Students Association in conjunction with the Black Students Association, presented their annual International Talent and Fashion Show to the many students, faculty and community members who gathered in the Red Door.

Every year the ISA puts on a show in order to spread awareness as the students "put a lot of different colors and cultures together to make a beautiful arrangement, which personifies a rainbow," explained one of the night's Mcs, junior, Conrad Meertins. Although the performance began with a few minor technical difficulties, the show's many acts captured the attention of the large audience.

One of the night's first star performances was done by Freshman, Amy Vayas and Senior, Navtika Desai who presented a Modern Indian Dance while they modeled two traditional Indian fashions. When asked about the show,

"As a senior, I'm glad I got the chance to perform! I was happy to see more awareness on campus of other cultures and support as shown by the large turnout." says Desai '96.

Later on in the show Freshman, Erika Ellen performed a spiritual dance interpretation to Kenya Sollas' rendition of "Wade in the Water". Other student acts included a passionate poetry reading by Meertins and a traditional Chinese Sword Dance performed by Sophomore, Regina Lee.

The night also included guest performances by the Hispanic American League of Artists, as well as True Flavor, a young rap group made up of four brothers from Allentown who sing locally to promote violence and drug awareness. The quartet is expecting their first album to be out in February. In closing, junior Tom Cruz thanked the audience as well as performers and encouraged all to spread multi-cultural awareness after all, "the root to all prejudice is ignorance."

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Football drops finale to Moravian, end '95 campaign winless

Mules no match for Lehigh Valley rival in 38-7 drubbing

by Brian Teta
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mules less than stellar performance this season continued into their final game last Saturday. The team lost against rival Moravian 38-7. This final nail in the coffin brought the overall seasons record to 0-9-1.

Plagued with injuries and offensive difficulties from the start, this young Mule team was unable to fall into a comfortable niche. Punt coverage also proved to be a constant problem.

In contrast, the defense performed admirably all season long. The efforts of senior John D'Angelo were rewarded as he was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team defense. D'Angelo racked up 106 tackles for the season.

Joining D'Angelo with All-Conference honors is fellow senior Andy Pratt who was named to the second team defense.

While this season certainly could be seen as a disappointment it is hardly a surprise. The season was seen from the beginning as a rebuilding year. In September Coach Olejack stated, "Rebuilding a football program from nearly scratch is a four year process." The team is relatively inexperienced and has proven extremely erratic offensively with a quarterback situation that refused to settle down all season long. Improvement was certainly evident however and will hopefully carry on into the next season.

Photo by Amanda Peters

The Mules fell to Moravian 38-7 on Saturday. Their final record stands at 0-9-1.

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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SPEAK YOUR MIND AT:

THE STUDENT BODY MEETING

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995 - 3:00 PM -
- EMPIRE THEATER -
BROUGHT TO THE STUDENTS,
BY THE STUDENTS

Directions to Williams - see below

Weekly Sports

Football ends season winless
page 7

Thursday, November 16, 1995

Mules down Ithaca, head to Williams for Final Four

Continued from page 1

indicate.

"The margin of victory is a little deceptive because the games were all pretty competitive," Russo said. "I would say we're playing well right now and we're pleased with how we're playing, but we're not satisfied....We want to be ready for Muhlenberg on Saturday.

"We don't pay much attention to records," Russo said. "Whatever we've achieved at this point is behind us. It's a one game season from now on."

1995 NCAA Men's Soccer Division III Final Four

Played at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts - November 18-19

Saturday: National Semi-Finals

10:30 a.m. - Muhlenberg (16-1-3) vs. Williams (16-0-1)
1 p.m. - Chapman (CA) (18-3-0) vs. Methodist (20-0-0)

Sunday: 1 p.m. - National Championship

1995 Scotty Wood Basketball Tournament (Played here at Memorial Hall, Friday-Saturday, Novemebr 17-18)

Friday: 1 p.m. (women) - Allentown vs. Salem State (Mass.)
3 p.m. (women) - Muhlenberg vs. Springfield (Mass.)
6 p.m. (men) - Randolph-Macon (Va.) vs. Moravian
8 p.m. (men) - Muhlenberg vs. Brockport (NY)

Saturday: 1 p.m. - women's consolation
3 p.m. - men's consolation
6 p.m. - women's championship
8 p.m. - men's championship

Goalie Ron Moser (above during Sunday's victory celebration) has not given up a goal in five straight games. *All soccer photos in this issue by Amy Hill and Amanda Peters*

Directions from Allentown to Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Take I-78 into New Jersey to I-287 to New York State border and follow signs to Tappan Zee Bridge. After Tappan Zee, get on Saw Mill River Parkway north to Taconic State Parkway. Take the Taconic (approx. 100 miles) until the last exit before toll (sign says Chatham, NY). Take that exit and make a left at the end of the ramp. Bear right down hill onto NY 295 East. After 8-10 miles, make left at light onto NY 22 North. Follow 22 until you come to a "T". Go right (still on 22), then bear left just before Hess gas station. Make a right at the next light onto 43 East (sign says Williamstown). At the blinking red light, make a left onto Route 7 North. In the traffic circle, make a right onto Route 2 East. Go 3/10 of a mile over hill and make a left onto Park Street. Go 4/10 of a mile down hill and make right onto Lynde Lane. Make a left at the stop sign and the field is straight ahead.

"Chaotica and Jane Brody" entertain at last weeks Coffeehouse
pg. 6

Performance of Black Box's "Noon"
pg. 6

Special section: men's soccer commemorative pull-out
pgs. 7-10

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 9 **December 7, 1995** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883**

Financial Aid Form replaced with new two-step Profile form

New form permits customized inquiries of applicants

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

The financial aid process for the upcoming year has been slightly revised. What was once called the Financial Aid Form (FAF) no longer exists. It has been replaced by the Profile form from the College Scholarship Service.

This new method constitutes a two step process. Every student who desires institutional aid must complete the registration form which can be sent out immediately. Financial aid packets with the necessary forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Approximately two weeks after the Profile form is received by CSS, the actual application will be sent to the applicant in the mail. It must be filed by March 15th. This is the same date that the FAFSA, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, is due. According to Greg Mitton, Director of Financial Aid, the new procedure allows individual colleges to ask additional custom-

Continued on pg. 2

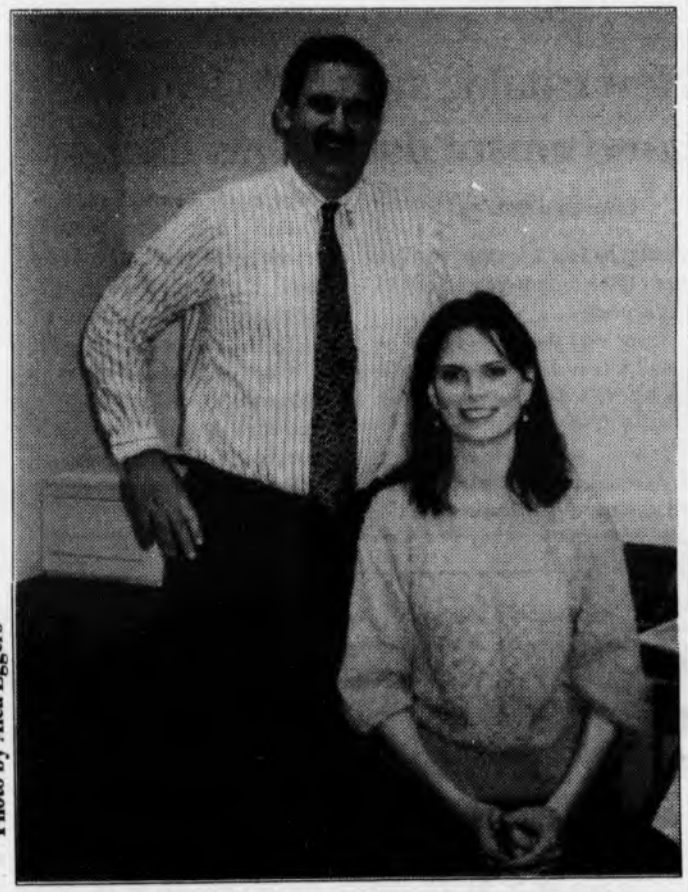


Photo by Alea Eggers

Director and Associate Director of Financial Aid Mitton and Zumberge encourage students to stop in for help and advice.

Library's new on-line catalog system installed

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

This past summer, the library staff and the Office of Information and Technology spent three months revising the library card catalog system.

According to Reference Librarian Charlotte Fisler, the new system is a much more powerful "search engine" which allows students to find books and information in a much more sophisticated manner.

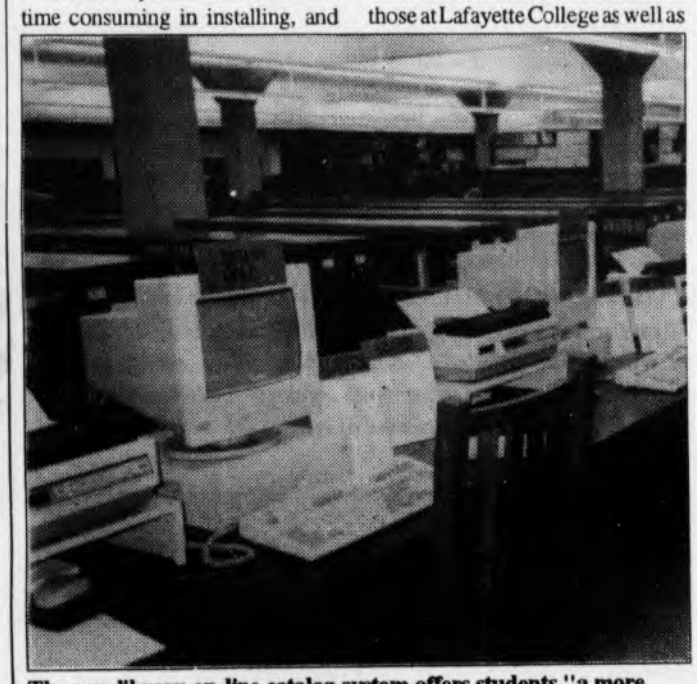
The new system was somewhat time consuming in installing, and concerned mainly two aspects; software, which was handled largely by OIT, and hardware, which involved putting the system on a campus-wide network. As Myrna McCallister, Library Director, explained, it took about one month to write up a description of what the library staff wanted to purchase. They then sent the description to three library vendors. The vendors did demonstrations and after about five or six months of investigating, a contract was finally signed. It took about six months to install the index. There were several hundred points which had to be addressed.

"It was a task. A whole series of tasks," Fisler recalls. Faculty and staff commented on the results, but the actual system wasn't up and running until the day before classes this past semester, so students were the first to actually test the new system.

McCallister says that there were about twelve people "working around the clock, overtime" for about a year.

The software used is similar to those at Lafayette College as well as Allentown College. Lafayette

Continued on pg. 2



The new library on-line catalog system offers students "a more powerful search engine." **Photo by Alea Eggers**

Center for Ethics lecturer questions appropriateness and instances for pity

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Analyzing the similarities anddifferences between compassion and pity, University of Chicago Law School Professor Martha Nussbaum disclosed when each is appropriate in a speech titled, "Compassion in Public Life."

While pity can sometimes appear as condescending and superior, an "insulting kind of benevolence," according to the philosopher Emmanuel Kant, some see it as soft-heartedness that shouldn't be seen at all among people.

Pity can manifest itself as a false show of feeling that takes away dignity from the sufferer. This can occur because the pitier likes to disassociate him or herself from the victim.

Because of this disassociation, victims can sometimes appear to be objects, or worse. In Schindler's List, a movie depicting one man's valiant effort to save the Jews during WWII, a concentration camp commander employed a Jewish housemaid and was "caught between desire for her as a human and what his propaganda was telling him," said Nussbaum. "It is difficult to have judgements in pity without all of the painful emotion."

This is why pity is "so closely linked to fear," according to Nussbaum. People are afraid that suffering may be contagious. This can be especially frightening because, as Nussbaum expressed,

Continued on pg. 2

Inside this Weekly

Campus Safety Notes.....3
Opinion.....4-5
Magazine.....6, 11-13
Sports.....14-16

News Digest

--Compiled by Nancy Klipper

--The confessed assassin of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin suggested that one of Rabin's slain bodyguards had been an accomplice.

--Grigory A. Yavlinsky says he can put Russia back on the path to democracy and economic reform.

--President Clinton told the people of Northern Ireland that if they continued in their search for peace, the "United States of America will proudly stand with you."

--Senator Bob Dole supports President Clinton's decision to send troops to Bosnia.

--Clinton emphasized to troops headed to Bosnia that his focus is on peace, not war; although they cheered for him, there was little joy in the crowd.

--Now that the United States is finally poised to leave the Panama Canal, Panamanians are having a change of heart.

--Jewish emigration from Russia is decreasing.

--In their first week, the budget negotiations between the White House and congressional Republicans went nowhere.

--The headquarters of the anti-abortion group Rescue America has been moved from Houston to Baltimore.

--Pete Sampras won the Davis Cup, defeating Russia's Tevgeny Kafelnikov.

--Information courtesy of The New York Times

The College was elected to the 1995 Templeton Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, a poll of colleges and universities which recognize those institutions that promote the development of character. According to Foundation President Dr. John Templeton, "the honor roll is based on the principle that character comes from three primary sources: the family, the religious community and educational institutions."

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Hours
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Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground".

Article ideas are always welcome by the Weekly staff.

Government to send FAFSA renewal form directly to students

Continued from pg. 1

ized questions on the form.

There are no longer any separate business/farm or divorced/separated forms. If these criteria are selected on the profile, a special supplement will be sent out. There is a $5 fee to process the registration form and an additional $14.50 processing fee for the application. According to Mitton, this is not much more than the FAF cost last year. It requires that by April 15th a student make available a copy of their parents' 1995 tax return and W2 and the student's return as well. If the student or their parents did not file a return, a non-tax filer statement available in the office of financial aid must be completed.

Mitton emphasized, "Every year is a new year [in the financial aid process]." Students must re-apply for aid every year except for students receiving merit-based aid as long as they have a 3.0 GPA. The application process is starting; Mitton urges students applying for aid to pick up their packets in the financial aid office now.

The government will be sending a renewal for the FAFSA to students who have applied for aid in the past. This form only requires corrections and updates to be made and sent back. Students who have not applied for FAFSA before must complete a new application.

Mitton said, "It is in the student's best interest to follow the deadlines. The Financial Aid office is available for help and advice."

Congratulations to the following students who were inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology

Alden Cass '97
Doreen Cichetti '97
Heather DeLaney '96
Elizabeth Donohue '97
Jessica Gullickson '97
Caren Gurmankin '97
Shari Karp '96
Caryn Klaff '97
Deborah McArdle '96
Todd Rothman '97
Shawn Rubin '97

New catalog system to feature government documents listings

Continued from pg. 1

actually had their system installed about three to four years prior to Muhlenberg.

Fisler says the vender used to install this system is a particular vender who deals with libraries all over the country.

The new catalog system includes all the books in the library, as the old system did. However, with the new model, journal titles are included and government documents will be available in the spring. Eventually, Fisler said, some of the special collection and pre-1986 literature and history will also be added, some of which is not currently available.

Students can even access their own records now and are able to view their fine and book-holding records.

Problems arise in pity-inducing situations

Continued from pg. 1

people should only be pitied for major events such as death, bodily assault, old age, physical weakness, and lack of food/friends. She commented, "You don't pity someone for losing a paper clip."

There are several problems that arise with pity. Nussbaum questioned whether people who are in seemingly hopeless situations according to one society's standards merit pity if they are satisfied with their fate or ignorant of alternatives. For example, some women in India are severely lacking in food and education but they do not know any better.

To have compassion for another, a pitier must accept that fact that "valuable things aren't always safe," according to Nussbaum. "Children die, cities are destroyed, women raped, political freedom lost. Acknowledging this, the pitier might expect to suffer the same pain as the victim."

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association

Ad Council

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Campus Safety Notes

First rape reported on campus in recent years

11/13-Vandalism-2252 Chew St. -bebe hole in off-campus home.
11/14-Theft (parking sticker)-on campus.
11/14-Disorderly conduct-Cedar Crest College-by a Muhlenberg student.
11/14-Medical transport-Walz-small cut.
11/14-Broken fire extinguisher-glass-Walz-third floor-accidental damage.
11/14-Medical transport-CA-cut to below the right eye.
11/15-Suspicious person-TKE-found wandering in TKE area.
11/15-Information-Turner St.-overturned motorcycle, assessing damage.
11/15-Providing false info-Walz-student lied in criminal case, information.
11/15-Poss. drug paraphenalia-Walz.
11/15-Information-Benfer-damage to vehicle, owner knew who had done the damage.
11/16-Failure to comply with officer-Walz-during an investigation, individual was uncooperative and obnoxious, with rude behavior.
11/17-Theft-Walz-laptop computer.
11/17-Found money bag-Ettinger-stolen in '94, found amongst pipes.
11/17-Vandalism to vehicle-ML.
11/17-Assist outside agency-ML-constable warrant for student with regards to bad checks.
11/17-Harassment by Comm.-Prosser-ask the individual to go to party.
11/18-Injury-Ettinger-injury to right leg, slipped on stairs.
11/18-Alcohol violation-Prosser drive-Eric Schnabel and Brent Karticek-underage possession, students arrested.
11/19-Trash violation-Benfer-second floor.
11/19-Alcohol violation/ unregistered party-Benfer.
11/18-Fire alarm-ML-first floor-pulled station.
11/18-Fire alarm-East D Hall-pulled station.
11/18-Fire alarm-East C Hall-pulled station.
11/20-Trash violation-Prosser.
11/21-Theft-Walz-Sony walkman.
11/21-Fire alarm-ML-pulled station.
11/21-Harassment-Parents Plaza-student on student.
11/21-Harass. by Comm.-Prosser-phone call-regards to a "Wilma" and laughing.
11/21-Terr. threats, harass., simple assault-East C Hall-two students.
11/27-Vandalism-MacGregor Village-holes punched in dry wall.
11/27-Found property-Trexler-purse.
11/27-Theft of keys-Brown study lounge-two keys.
11/27-Harass. by Comm.-ML-obscene message on machine after returning from break.
11/27-Theft-F/S lot-Ettinger-key to vehicle.
11/28-Vandalism to vehicle-MacGregor Village lot-vandalism and theft, passenger side window smashed.
11/28-Theft-Seegers lot-redar detector taken, sign saying "faculty and staff parking only."
11/28-Unregistered vehicle-campus-wide, numerous parking violations, unregistered guest.
11/28-Information-Walz-roomate dispute.
11/29-Animal complaint-MacGregor 107A-dog in room.
11/28-Sick student-Seegers bookstore-transported to LVH.
11/30-Vandalism/theft-Walz-women's bathroom.
11/30-Theft-East Hall, fire lane-chain and two padlocks off fire lane barrier.
11/30-Rape-Jane Doe-on-campus-minimal information given.
11/30-Harass.-on-campus-campus computer-Internet.
11/30-Freshman auto-on-campus-violating parking policy.
12/1-Fire-Benfer 205-bathroom fire.
12/1-Poss. drug paraphenalia-East Hall.
12/1-Alcohol violation-Prosser-possession on 26th St.
12/2-Fire alarm-ML-pulled station-third floor, west side.
12/2-Failure to evacuate-ML-during fire alarm.
12/2-Injured student-Walz-head injury.
12/2-Poss. of drug paraphenalia-ML.
12/2-Poss. and use of controlled substance-Prosser.
12/2-Alcohol violation-Benfer lot-underage poss. alcohol.
12/3-Alcohol violation-Prosser-underage poss. of alcohol.
12/3-Noise violation/ failure to comply-MacGregor Village.
12/3-Harass. by Comm.-East F Hall-disgusting phone call.
12/3-Malicious mischief-Walz-smashing window and screen with frisbee.
12/3-Sick student-Brown.
12/4-Harass. by Comm.-Prosser-individual had no conversation with caller.
12/4-Disorderly conduct-Seegers-two students.
12/4-Vandalism to vehicle-MacGregor lot.
12/4-Theft-Mailroom-from cash drawer.

Congratulations to the following students selected as the representatives to this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Paul Anderson
Timothy Averell
Heather Blakeslee
Michele Borg
Jennifer Bowersox
Gillian Crane
Lauren Curnow
John D'Angelo
Jonathan Eager
Jamie Ebersole
Melissa Epstein
Aaron Goach
Karen Gross
Melissa Guenther
Daniel Halewicz
Carolyn Harter
Meredith Hauf
Amy Jeffries
Shannon Kearney
Mitchell Kern
Min Kim
Scott Lazar
Alison Lekach
Christopher Lyon
Jennifer Maikos
Elizabeth McGarrie
Jeffrey Miller
Vicki Paulas
Mathew Reingold
Christoph Roggenkamp
Jennifer Roman
Joshua Rothbard
Madeline Santos
Jeffrey Silsbee
Brian Simmons
Stephanie Sinisko
Carolyn Slaughter
Ian Spiegel
Heather Stahlnecker
Rachel Steinbrook
William Van Dyke
Rebecca Wanner
Jill Wonder
Amanda Young

As seen on MTV!

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Muhlenburg's Spring Break Connection!

Through the Magnifying Glass

by Jessica Gullickson

OK, so it's the end of the semester... the last issue... it's 11:30... one page pasted down... paper everywhere... what's on page 5? APATHY?! Not again.

For the past four weeks, I've experienced this apathy... the frustration of getting few responses to a call for new *Weekly* staff -- half of the ones I did receive were only passing curiosity. Yet, when apathy is mentioned, the response is boredom; we are dealing with Muhlenberg's best known cliché.

Last Monday, I sat down with several administrators, faculty and another student to discuss the resulting reports of the Middle States Reaccreditation Task Forces. After five and a half hours, we all agreed the most shocking report was about the campus climate.

The specific wording of the report, whether negative or positive, is only touching on the real problem that is slowly taking hold of this campus -- a feeling of disillusionment. To say that the campus is *generally* boring, unfriendly and unhelpful is ignorant. As with any society, "problem areas" exist; if left unattended, however, they grow to magnificent proportions and poison the good aspects of the society and the reputations of its people.

Muhlenberg is not a "utopia." The college experience is supposed to be the best time of your life because you grow the most as an individual. At the same time, Muhlenberg is not a "distopia." This isn't the worst place you could have ended up, and it might not be the best, but something brought you here.

Imagine there is a huge magnifying glass condensing society, and all of its problems, just as the light of the sun is concentrated into one thin beam of heat and light. Society's "beam" is concentrated in Muhlenberg. Because we're so busy complaining about apathy, or not having enough to do, or having enough time to do anything, we are forgetting that Muhlenberg is a microcosm of society.

The problems we encounter, whether it be a difference in opinion, a clash with a "higher power," or a pervading feeling of dissatisfaction, are common problems in society and ones we will most likely face again. If anything, the small community in which we live holds a double-edged sword -- it magnifies everyday societal problems, yet closes out extraneous factors so that we only have to deal with the "huge" problems that dominate Garden Room conversations.

So, what message can I send on early Wednesday morning when I'm faced with inadequate technology, a tired staff, and seven deadlines looming in the back of my mind? Realize that the problems we face on this campus are only as large as the one square mile of land on which they originate.

This is our time to "prepare for the 'real' world." And this is the perfect place to do it. The "Muhlenberg bubble" will eventually break and we will all eventually have to leave. What good would Muhlenberg or any college be if nothing ever went wrong?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104-5596

FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

Jessica Gullickson
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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Where is your Teddy Bear?

Opening U *by Bob* **T** *Pileggi*

Thank you. Two words we use fairly often, yet never often enough. We are thankful when someone passes us napkins at dinner; when we receive a birthday present; when we can get at a computer in busy lab to use e-mail. At the college's Thanksgiving service, Patti Mittleman and Curtis Dretsch reminded us of the ever-present, "little" things which we are lucky to have in our lives, but for which we rarely give thanks (and "little" is by no means a synonym for "unimportant"). The mail magically appears in your box everyday; the sandwich *with chips and a pickle?* appears on your plate in the GQ; the hallway gets cleaned everyday; when was the last time you said thanks to the person(s) responsible? And what about the "ever-presence" of your friendships, and all the wonderful things they offer - companionship, an open ear, a bowl of chicken soup when you're sick? Have you told your friends lately that you love them? that you appreciate them being there for you? that you're thankful for them? Friends do things for each other because they are friends; not because they expect thanks. But it sure does feel good hearing "Thanks," expected or not.

And then there are the things for which many of us decide to be thankful for only once or twice a year. Food. Pillows and blankets. A fire to curl up next to and a book to read by it. The object of thanks in these cases is difficult to define; but maybe its enough that you realize how lucky you are to have them. There are many people, however, who do not feel so lucky. People who are content to have a warm bed to sleep in. Children whose eyes light up when they receive a stuffed animal, or see themselves with clean, shiny, brushable hair.

Consider these people this holiday season. Instead of buying different presents for all your friends and relatives that they may never even use or want, try one of these: make a donation to a charitable organization in their names; collect unused items from the depths of your closets and theirs to make a donation; have a holiday party begin with a shopping spree at a nearby supermarket, delivering it all to a nearby shelter; sponsor a child or "buy" rainforest land for one of your gift recipients; volunteer in the name of your friends and relatives. They will understand the need to live more simply, so that others can simply live. They may even thank you for reminding them of it.

Some items commonly needed by shelters and charitable organizations: non-violent toys; sports equipment; shoe laces; walkman; dolls; hair combs; socks; "I Love My Mom" mugs; hair dryers; alarm clocks; towels and blankets; shampoo; toothpaste; baby bottles; clothes; stuffed animals; caned food for families, and fresh food for serving; pajamas; volunteer hours.

Some suggestions for making these donations: Don't wrap presents; the service needs to be able to determine who would benefit most from receiving it. When batteries are required, include them. Give early; the service needs time to distribute.

And a few charitable organizations you might consider for monetary and physical donations: United Way, March of Dimes, American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, American Liver Foundation, United Jewish Appeal, Catholic Charities Appeal, Lutheran Welfare Board, FACT (Fighting AIDS Continuously Together), Ronald McDonald House, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), United Negro College Fund, Earthwatch, Amnesty International, Habitat for Humanity, National Wildlife Federation, Human Rights Campaign, American Cancer Society, Sixth Street Shelter, Daybreak . . .

Remember your favorite stuffed animal and how much it meant to you when you were five? It's warm, friendly, unconditional companionship? The comfort and joy it brought you? Now that you're all grown up, let it continue to bring comfort and joy to those who get relatively little from most other things in their lives. Though you may never hear the words, and you'd be lucky to see a smile, they will most certainly thank you for it.

Quotes of the Week:

"Readers are plentiful; thinkers are rare."

Harriet Martinean
British writer, journalist 1837

"The role of journalists is not to be hunters and gatherers of information but to wake people up, to be the eyes of our culture."

Alan Kay
Computer scientist 1994

Letters to the Editor

Students voice concerns regarding continuing apathy on campus

Dear Muhlenberg Community,

When I arrived on this campus two months ago, I was ready to jump right into things and make my presence known; begin to make a difference. I decided to initiate a team to walk on the Philadelphia AIDS Walk on Sunday, October 15th. And I was so thrilled to learn that Muhlenberg was supposedly a caring and involved service-oriented community.

I began the process of attaining members for Muhlenberg's first Philadelphia AIDS Walk team with posters around campus and going to the freshman dorms, and by letting people know that this opportunity was available. I got such an overwhelming response and initially got an upwards of sixty students signed up. One month before the actual walk, I distributed to every walker a registration card and flyer with all possible information about the day of the walk and what needed to be done before-hand. Knowing the general tendency of human nature to forget dates and commitments, I went door to door five days before the day of the AIDS walk to remind everyone about the meeting times, what to bring, and anything else they needed to know. That was the **first** time some people decided to let me know that they either could not go or did not want to walk. I suppose that it was all right with me, because one has got to expect a bit of a dropout rate when conducting this sort of activity. The number of members on the team fell to about fifty. The evening before the walk, four more people called to let me know that they, for one reason or another, would not be able to make it to the walk - which even then, I could live with.

The morning of the actual walk, I decided to retrace my steps and knock on the doors of everyone who had **committed** to walk, to ensure that they got up, and perhaps to remind them of the walk itself for those who chose to forget. I was greeted with sleepy faces and confused looks. Granted, it was early on a Sunday morning, and no one wanted to get up, but when a commitment is made, as I was always taught, one honors it. The general response to the reminder of the Philadelphia AIDS Walk was, "Oh, that was today? Um...I have a lot of work," or, "Oh, that's now? I'll be out in a minute." All of the responses were followed by a prompt door shutting in my face. All those who had promised to come out of their rooms never emerged. I made my way out to the bus only to find that only 7 out of the 46 persons who had told me they would walk, showed up. Needless to say, I was disappointed. Not only for the fact that it seemed as if all of my efforts went to waste, but also because, on another level, I know the overwhelming amount of hard work that goes into the walk by its organizers in order to bring higher awareness and money to support the seemingly never-ending fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). In the end, coming to the realization that even that fact meant nothing to those who decided to desert the cause and the team, displeased me very much.

For those who shared in the amazing experience with the 30,000 other participants in raising over one million dollars - congratulations and thank you for your support. I am so proud and happy that we survived the 8.2 miles together and contributed so greatly just by our presence! And for those 39 of you who chose not to honor your commitments, you all missed out on an unforgettable experience and the chance to really make a difference. Maybe, next time..... Think about it.

Sincerely,
Eli Katz
Captain - Muhlenberg's Philadelphia
AIDS Walk Team 1995

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the disappointing turnout for the Student Body Meeting on Monday, the 20th of November, 1995. I don't usually make a large amount of noise concerning the apathy that is evident on this campus, but today this event has me really upset about the future of Muhlenberg College. Out of a student of over 1,600 people, 70, yes only 70, showed up at the meeting. It appalls me that only 70 people on this campus were interested enough to in the state of affairs at this college to attend.

During the course of the meeting, when a vote was taking place regarding amendments to the student body organization's constitution, one attendee stood up and raised the concern that we may not have had quorum to take such a vote. The constitution states that those students in attendance of the student body meeting represented a quorum. So, 70 out of over 1,600 was quorum and voted on an issue that I feel should have had the entire student body's input. It scares me that so few vote on issues that affect so many. I remember the Holocaust and Apartheid, where the few made decisions regarding the lives of the many. While the issues to debate are not as heavy, I would expect that every citizen of our community would have at least some interest in the proceedings of this government.

It shocks me that at the vigil for Prime Minister Rabin's assassination, there were over 160 in attendance. That's double plus some of those who showed up on Monday. While it is a good thing that students take an interest in events both on and off campus, the point I wanted to make was regarding the time put into the planning of both events. The vigil was planned in under 6 hours. Posters and the 'Berg Grapevine were in effect for that amount of time and we responded. We responded highly, even though it was Family Weekend. Some people were saddened that they did not hear about the vigil in time, so had the school had more time to advertise, there would have been a greater turnout. The Student Body Meeting has been in planning for over a month. Advertisements went out over two weeks ago. Personal invitations were extended to student leaders around campus. A large banner hung across Academic Row. No one can tell me that they hadn't heard about the meeting. While a student body meeting may not hold the same urgency as a Prime Minister's assassination don't you agree that with so much more time and advertising there should have been more attendance? Do people just not care? People, you live here for 4 years of your life! Do you not care that people are making decisions for you? And, without your input into the issues? Would you have stood back and let your parents tell you where to go to college? Would you stand there if the United States government tells you what job you're going to do upon your graduation from college?

NO ONE BUT YOU CAN REPRESENT YOURSELF AND YOUR OPINIONS! At this meeting, amendments to the student body organization's constitution were proposed and voted upon. If these amendments pass, they become law on the campus of Muhlenberg College. They effect each and every one of us. If you are involved in any aspect of campus life, from MAC to the Gaming Club, to Hillel, you are involved with student council. They are our governing body, and just as everyone in the United States has a representative in government, so do we. Just as citizens of the United States take action with or against our government we, as citizens of the Muhlenberg College community, should take action for or against our form of government.

I would not want only 70 people making decisions for me. What happens if those 70 have different views from the rest of the 1,600 students? The minority makes the decisions for the majority. The amendments that were being discussed caused a lot of uproar in the theater that day, ask anyone who was there. It took us over an hour to discuss it all. If it angered a minority of 70, what do you think a room of 1,600 would have done? I urge you , talk to your class representatives. Come to meetings, Thursday at 7 PM, in the Haas conference room (don't say no one ever told you when to be there). If you can't make it, contact council either by mail or better yet, E-mail. You have a personal guarantee from Chris Lyon that your thoughts WILL make council floor. Address your thoughts and suggestions to "council" next time you're at a computer. And, if you don't, do not blame the rest of us 70 if you don't like the decisions we made.

Sincerely,
Meredith Schultz
Class of '97

To All Muhlenberg Students:

I am writing in response to a program that the Women's Action Group sponsored on Thursday, November 30. The program consisted of The Clothesline Project, which entailed students decorating T-shirts to represent sexual violence against themselves or someone they care about. The T-shirts were to be displayed around campus for the Muhlenberg community to see. That night, victims of sexual assault were getting together to talk about their experiences and to listen to and support others at Voices of Victims in the Underground.

If you noticed - there were no T-shirts hung around campus on Thursday. If you were one of the three people studying in the Underground Thursday night, you noticed that no one came to Voices of Victims.

Now, I would love for that to mean that sexual violence doesn't occur. However, I know it occurs, even on our isolated campus. Therefore, there must be another reason no one handed in a T-shirt or came to the program. I think that the reason is - APATHY. We hear it all the time that there is nothing to do on campus. However, we all know that is not true. Here was a chance for those who have experienced sexual violence to share and express their frustrations. Only, no one took that opportunity. You may be saying this program wasn't for you because you haven't been sexually assaulted, but look around. One of the two girls sitting next to you will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, or it may be your sister, or your girlfriend, or your best friend, or your future wife. If you think the topic doesn't affect you, think again!

But maybe you did think you should do this program, but just didn't get around to it. Isn't that how it always is? We see signs around campus for coffeehouses, movies in the Red Door, programs in the residence halls, and although they sound fun and interesting, we don't go because we don't want to leave our room, or get up from the couch as we watch TV. Everyone complains that there is nothing to do on campus, but that is not the real problem. The problem is that it is too easy to NOT do something! It is a lot easier to stay in our rooms and hang out, then get go to the Red Door or the Underground. The only time people on this campus are motivated to get off their couches is to go someplace where there is alcohol.

So, next time you feel like complaining that there is nothing to do on campus, ask yourself how many times that semester YOU went to a program or activity where there wasn't alcohol. There are a few people on this campus who get involved and do everything, you know who you are. These are the same people who do not complain of things to d. To these people, I commend you for your involvement and your attempt to make this campus better for ALL students.

Megan Kidd
Class of '96

Magazine Thursday, December 7, 1995

Jane Brody and Chaotica make second appearance

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

Last Friday night *Jane Brody and Chaotica* once again attracted a crowd in the Underground as they made their second appearance here at Muhlenberg since last year's grand opening.

The young band is made up of Jane Brody, lead singer, guitar, and keyboard, Julia Vanek, dums, harmony, and percussion and Jeff Yatovitz, bass. The trio is primarily from Baltimore, however, they travel all over the eastern half of New England and occasionally down south to places such as Texas and Alabama. They do most of their performing at colleges, clubs, and sushi restauraunts.

"The sushi restauraunts are very important, we love to eat as much as possible," explained Brody with a grin.

When asked why the name of the band changes with each performance, Vanek explained, "We travel in several different conglomerations."

photo by Dana Levy

" Baltimore band primarily performs Arena Folk Rock with original songs written by Brody."

Originally it was titled *Jane and Julia* when the two started out four years ago, and now with the one and a half year addition of Yatovitz, they call themselves *Jane Brody and Chaotica.* Brody often performs solo in New York City and occasionally she and Yatkovitz or Vanek will perform alone together.

With a Tori Amos\Alanis Morisette\Indigo Girls sound, the group primarily performs Arena Folk Rock with original songs written by Brody. The three have been working on a recording for the past six months and hope to have a ten-song CD out in January. When asked what they are planning for the future, Vanek replied with a chuckle, "We are wandering aimlessly toward a record deal."

Talented young actors give daring performance in "Noon"

by Jay Faigenbaum
Weekly Managing Editor

This weekend, the Muhlenberg community got an opportunity to see an extraordinary production of Terrence McNally's "Noon". Directed by freshman Ashley Kenzer, this Black Box play provided one laugh after another. This play revolving around sex both entertained and shocked the audience.

The cast included Eli Katz as Beryl and Alex McTighe as Cecil, a couple from Westchester of a dominant nature. The play also starred William Vonroth III as Kerry, the homosexual, David Tully as Asher, a sensitive writer looking for a nice girl, and Crystl Horton as Allegra, a nice girl who is breaking out of her shell. All of the cast members have extensive experience in theatre. Tully and Von Roth were featured in this year's production of "Medea" while Crystl and Eli performed in "Oklahoma!". McTighe is a newcomer to the Muhlenberg stage. Working behind the scenes were stage manager Evan Berez and creative consultant Michael Geller.

The show revolves around the meeting of five strangers in an apartment. Each has been invited by Dale, a man who is never met. The first two characters to arrive are Kerry, the homosexual and Asher, a timid man. Kerry mistakes Asher for Dale and begins to make advances at him and after some trickery manages to get his pants off. Kerry then gives Asher drugs and he passes out. Kerry prepares to get intimate with Asher just as Allegra enters. Kerry hides and Allegra thinks Asher is a man who she is supposed to give French lessons to. She teaches him French as she takes off all her clothes except her underwear and then the two begin to make out. They do not progress too far before Beryl enters and forcefully sends the crowd to help her husband on the stairs. Allegra returns first and Beryl tries to get her excited by dominating her. Soon after, the remaining characters return and Cecil passes out as soon as he enters the room.

After a few moments, the characters realize they had been set up and begin to pack. As they prepare to leave, the phone rings and it is Dale. He tells them he is in Paramus in a bowling alley and wants them all to join him because he has found people for all of them. They all decide to go to Paramus except for Kerry because Dale says he is not welcome. The play closes with Kerry leaving the apartment following a voice calling for Dale.

Equally as shocking as the script was the choice of costumes. The male characters could be seen simply in underwear while Katz could be seen in a plastic skirt, fish net stockings, high heels, and a boustier. When asked whether the costume made her feel uncomfortable, Katz replied, "I felt a bit exposed but after a while you get used to it because you have to realize that the audience is not looking at you, they are looking at your character."

Katz also enjoyed playing a bitch in the show. She was able to whip other people and push them around. Katz said, "It's fun being a bitch. I don't get to do it often."

Kenzer feels she has learned so much in her first attempt at directing. She commented, "I found that I got my feet wet very quickly and it took a long time for them to dry but as time took its toll, evaporation took place. I am one who can absolutely say that I have learned more then I ever thought I would."

The entire cast had a ball putting on this play. Katz commented, "I think it was a growing experience for every single person involved. We came to know each other like no one else will and I can truly say it was a time that I will never ever ever forget."

The road to the Final Four: A look back at the greatest season in modern 'Berg athletic history

Homecoming victory over Hopkins, back-to-back Centennial Conference Championships, Mid-Atlantic Regional triumph - just a few of the many memorable moments from a very memorable season

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

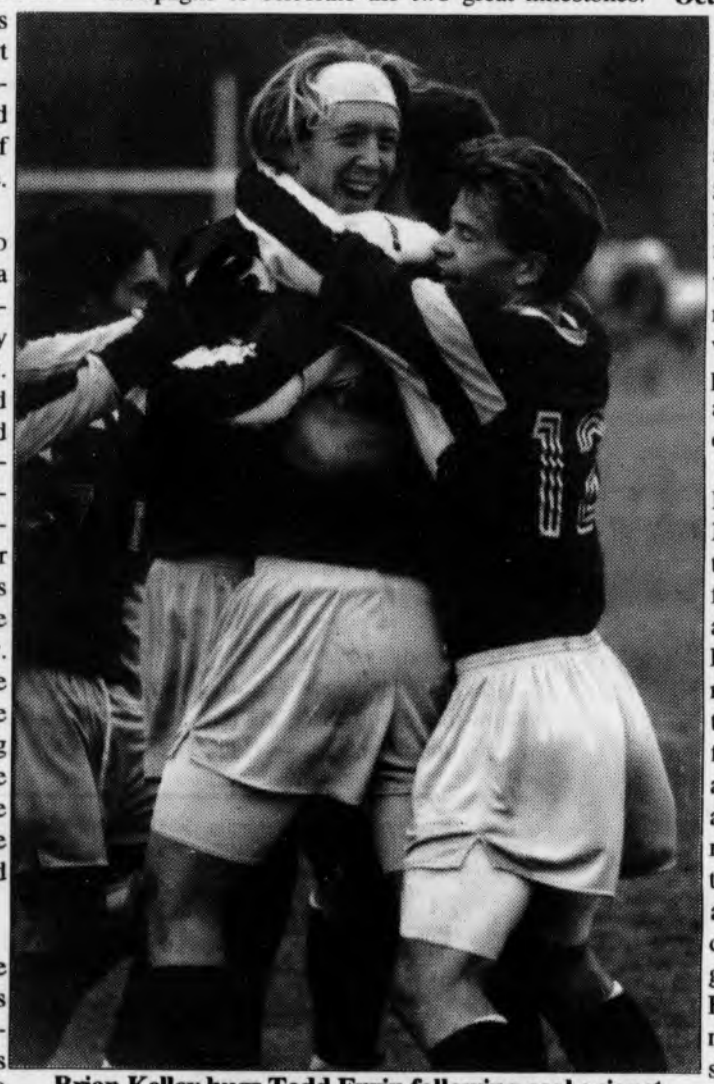
To capture the greatest season by any Muhlenberg athletic team in this half of the 20th century in just a few pages is a near impossible task. Any attempt to "tie it all together" would cheapen and trivialize what the men's soccer team accomplished this season. We won't bore you with talk of "noble warriors" or "championship heart" or "blood and guts and sweat" or any other sports cliché you can think of. This team deserves better than that. So, to start things off, here are some of the more memorable moments from the season that produced the first NCAA Final Four team in the history of the College. Tie it together however you'd like.

September 9: With only two players lost to graduation from the previous season and a stellar returning senior class of nine, expectations are sky high as the Mules take Varsity Field for their '95 home opener against Wesley. The '94 edition of the Mules were ranked third in the nation at the end of the regular season and had advanced to the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regional final. Johns Hopkins eliminated the Mules in heart-breaking fashion — 1-0 in sudden-death overtime. The Mules appear sluggish at first, but soon give the home fans their first glimpse of what will become the greatest men's soccer team in school history. Sophomore Brian Krug breaks through the Wesley defense just before half-time to give the Mules a 1-0 lead. The Mules explode following the half-time break, scoring three times in the first ten minutes (two by senior Jamie Ebersole and one by sophomore Eric Hohman) of the half. Following the win, the Mules are ranked sixth nationally and first in the region.

September 30: Homecoming '95 brings the much anticipated rematch with Johns Hopkins to Varsity Field. Before a large crowd of students and alumni, the Mules avenge last season's NCAA tournament defeat with a satisfying 2-0 victory. "Last year was the [upset], not this year," 'Berg head coach Jeff Tipping tells the *Weekly* following the triumph over the only team that had beaten his squad a year ago. As September ends, Muhlenberg is an unbeaten 7-0-2, ranked fourth among NCAA Division III teams, and alone in first place in the Centennial Conference.

October 12: The Mules train is derailed temporarily with a 2-1 loss at Messiah. The loss drops the Mules from their number one regional ranking and just about ends their chances of hosting the Mid-Atlantic regional for the second straight year. According to Tipping, the loss "serves as a bit of a wake-up call that we have to be ready every game." The Mules would

October 22: On one of the great days in 'Berg soccer history, the Mules ride senior co-captain Tim Averell's two goals to a 4-1 triumph over conference rival Swarthmore. The win is the 150th in Tipping's illustrious career. With the two goals, Averell passes the 100 point (combination of goals and assists) mark for his prolific college career. Following the game, Mule players douse both Tipping and Averell with champagne to celebrate the two great milestones.



Brian Kelley hugs Todd Ervin following goal agianst Williams. Photo by Andrea Moreno

"We were here for [Tipping's] 100th [win] our freshman year," Averell tells the *Weekly*. "It's really amazing...When he came here [in 1986], he really turned the program around. He's well respected in the nation...Everybody you talk to [about] soccer knows who he is." The win gives the Mules a perfect 8-0 conference record and moves them within one win of their second straight Centennial crown.

October 25: The 'Berg serves notice to the nation that it will be a factor in the NCAA tournament by going on the road and playing Rowan (NJ), the second ranked Division III team in the country, to a 0-0 tie. "The game against Rowan really gave everybody an insight as to how good the team can play," Tipping says. The game would be the first in a string of five consecutive shutouts pitched by senior goalie Ron Moser and an outstanding 'Berg defense led by senior co-captain Brian Kelley and seniors Tom Auchenbach and Ed Skeffington.

October 28: The Mules return home to capture their second consecutive Centennial Conference championship with a 3-0 win over Ursinus on the final day of the regular season. Sophomore Tim O'Donohue, who finished second on the team in scoring behind Averell, scores the team's first goal off a pass from senior Joe Gulotta. Averell finishes off the scoring with fewer than four minutes left in the game to ice the victory. The win gives the 'Berg a perfect 9-0 Centennial record. Following the game, the team is presented with the championship trophy. Seven Mules are placed on the All-Centennial Conference team and Averell is named the 1995 Centennial Player of the Year.

November 3-4: Messiah is the sight for the 1995 NCAA Division III men's soccer championship tournament Mid-Atlantic regional semi-finals and final. The Mules secure a spot in the regional final and a rematch with Messiah by knocking off Elizabethtown 1-0 in Friday night's semi-final round. Hohman scores minutes before the end of the first half and the defense does the rest. The following night, before a hostile Messiah crowd and in bitter cold weather conditions, the Mules and Falcons play to a scoreless tie through ninety minutes of regulation. Messiah controls much of the game, but is unable to push the ball past Moser and the Mule defense. Senior Scott Smolensky continually clears the ball away from the Mules' goal and the speedy Gulotta carries the ball into Falcon territory looking to create a goal opportunity. Kelley fights through a hamstring pull to stop several offensive drives by Messiah star Chris Tassy. After two overtime periods the game is still scoreless. As the teams take the field for sudden death overtime, the ghost of the '94 regional final hangs in the winter air. Here are the Mules in the regional final against the only team that defeated them all season and the game is going to sudden death tied 0-0. The circumstances are eerily reminiscent to the Hopkins loss. Five minutes and forty-two seconds into the first sudden death period, sophomore Todd Ervin takes a pass from senior Matt Taylor, scores the game winning goal, and kills the Hopkins ghost once and for all. Delirious and in disbelief, 'Berg fans who made the trip to Messiah leap the fence surrounding the field and celebrate

Continued on page 8

Road to the Final Four

Continued from page 7

wildly with the team. "It was incredible," Ervin says of the goal. "It was indescribable...It's just something you have to experience to know what it feels like." Just eight teams remain in the tournament.

November 12: The Mules take Varsity Field on a cold and windy Sunday afternoon to play visiting Ithaca in a national quarterfinal game. More than a thousand 'Berg faithful pack the stands for the biggest athletic event ever to take place on Muhlenberg's campus. Averell breaks away from the Ithaca defense 18:11 into the game and scores a spectacular unassisted goal to put the Mules ahead. He goes on to record a hat-trick, netting three goals to bring his career total to fifty and to give the Mules a 3-0 advantage. Late in the game, Taylor finishes the Bombers off by scoring off an assist from O'Donohue. Muhlenberg wins 4-0 and becomes the first team in College history to advance to a Final Four. "November may seem late into the soccer season," Tipping tells the *Weekly*. "But I feel that were just starting to play well." Five-hundred 'Berg faithful will travel to Williams the following week to cheer the Mules on in the Final Four...

1995 men's soccer team

Record: 16-1-4

Centennial Conference Champions

Mid-Atlantic Regional Champions

NCAA Division III championship tournament semi-finalists

November 18: Mules meet Williams in national semi-final

Season ends in penalty kick shoot out

by Dan Ambrosio
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

For years, followers of soccer at all levels of play have criticized the injustice of a big game being decided by mere penalty kicks. The Mule players, coaches, and scores of fans who made the 280-mile trek to Williamstown, MA to see the Saturday, November 18 NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) national semi-final game between the 'Berg and Williams certainly didn't want to see their dream season come down to a few hit-or-miss shots.

A Williams goal with just over seven minutes remaining sent a 1-0 Mule lead crashing down and regulation ended in a 1-1 tie. Overtime provided no resolution, sending the game into a tortuous round of penalty shots. Williams advanced by finally outshooting the 'Berg by a 6-5 count through eight rounds of kicks.

Since the championship game was scheduled for the next day, no sudden death overtime was played and the game went directly to penalty shots.

"The ultimate test of a team is how they react when they're really under pressure—Can they play, can they execute?" said head coach Jeff Tipping. "We found that we could and were very unlucky not to win in regulation. I thought the team performed quite well."

The large crowd of 'Berg fans bundled up against the freezing cold and steady snow flurries erupted in a collective display of ecstasy when senior Ed Skeffington gave the Mules the lead by feeding sophomore Todd Ervin with a brilliant assist 59:14 into play.

With a 'Berg victory well within reach, Eph junior forward Brad Murray sent a dead-on place kick from just outside the box past the outstretched arms of diving senior goalie Ron Moser and into the upper left corner of the goal. The game remained tied, 1-1, and continued into overtime.

At one point in overtime, the Mules narrowly escaped disaster when an errant shot slipped past Moser and towards the net. Just before the shot entered the goal, senior Scott Smolensky booted the ball out of the area to avoid a momentum-killing 2-1 deficit.

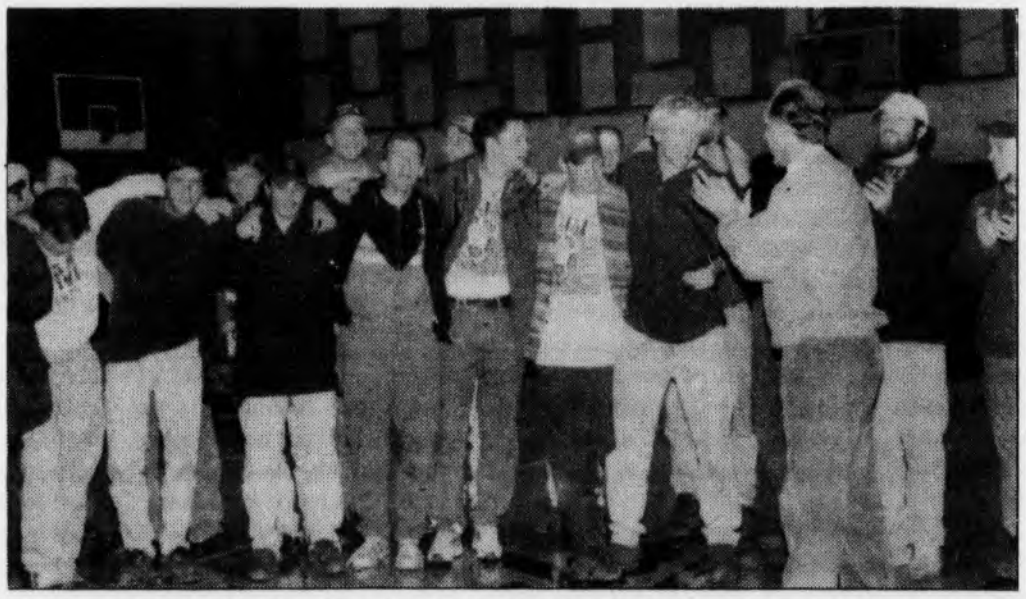
"Williams was a good team and in front of their own fans, they were bound to perform well," Tipping said. "But I honestly thought that we were the better team on that particular day."

Though Tipping credits the Williams squad with being competitive and takes nothing away from their win, he feels they are far from the toughest opponent the Mules faced this season.

"One of the curiosities of the American college season is that it is very short. We feel as though we only really started playing good soccer once we got to the playoffs and then it was all over.

"The best team we played all year was Messiah. I talked to the coach of Messiah and the coach of Elizabethtown and I think we were all pretty much in agreement that whoever wins this particular region [Mid-Atlantic] will always have a very good chance of winning the whole thing because this is such a good region."

Methodist (NC) defeated Chapman (CA) to advance to the final tournament game on November 19. Williams went on to defeat Methodist in that game, 2-1, in regulation time to win the '95 Division III Soccer Championship.



"Here we go, here we go, here we go! ...Oh Muhlenberg, Oh Muhlenberg, we are the greatest!": The team returns to campus on Sunday, November 19 and is greeted by fans in Memorial Hall. To show their appreciation to the fans for their support throughout the season, the team sings their renowned fight song -- a song that Mule fans sang during games throughout the season.

Men's soccer wins second straight conference title, heads to NCAA's Final Four Bound!

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

A day of triumph for men's soccer program as team closes in on conference championship

Men's soccer drops Bombers en route to College's first ever Final Four appearance

Men's soccer takes its place among America's elite, ranked fifth in the latest national poll

Men's soccer outlasts Messiah to win NCAA regional, will host Ithaca in national quarterfinal game on Sunday

Weekly Athelete of the Fall '95 semester: Senior forward Tim Averell

In a season when many players shined, Averell's star shone the brightest. The senior forward led the Mules with 17 goals scored this season. His career total the 'Berg was 50. Averell (seen in action above against Williams) amassed more than 100 points (goals times two plus assists) in his college career. Few will forget his memorable hat-trick in the national quarterfinal game agianst Ithaca to lead the Mules to a 4-0 victory and a spot in the Final Four.

Goaaaaaaaaaaaaaaal!!!!!!!!!

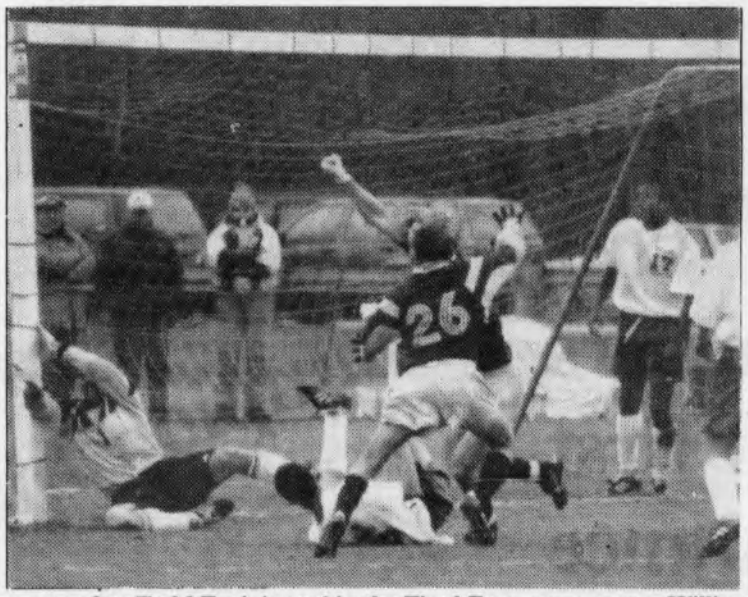


Photo by Andrea Moreno

Moments after Todd Ervin's goal in the Final Four game versus Williams.

Dan Ambrosio

Tipping ponders future as 'Berg remembers the season that was

Just a couple weeks after the bound-to-be-infamous NCAA tournament semi-final elimination by Williams in the biggest game in modern 'Berg sports history, men's soccer head coach Jeff Tipping sits at his desk going over game footage on a small-screen TV while making phone calls in the endless search for new talent.

As a Division III coach, Tipping doesn't have the luxury of being able to dangle juicy athletic scholarships and have the talent come running to him. To maintain one of the finest small college programs in the country, the mad dash to recruit new talent never ends.

It's almost strange to see Tipping engaged in making plans for the future so soon after this year's memorable playoff run came to an end. But as Tipping knows all too well, the loss of nine seniors, all of whom were instrumental in the team's championship drive, will make this year's recruiting process even more vital.

The squad's sophomore contingent includes players such as Tim O'Donohue, Todd Ervin and Mike Schaffer who have already proven their value to the team. Sophomore Eric Hohman and freshmen Hugh Watters and Dave Vivino, who Tipping feels just began to show what he is capable of, also showed positive signs of things to come with their excellent play off the bench.

Tipping was pleased with the younger players' ability to maintain composure in high-pressure playoff competition. Though there is a high level of maturing talent on the team, he says, the one thing the team will definitely lose is speed.

"They [the seniors] might be the fastest group that we've had. I also feel as though they'd probably make pretty good coaches because they have a good understanding of the game and what it is they're trying to do.

"We'll have to change our style because we won't have the speed that we've had, but I think we still have some very good players. The most important thing is that they are players who have a lot of competitiveness, have tasted the Final Four and want to do the same again."

The '95 soccer team will definitely be known as much more than just the fastest group of 'Berg players ever. Their appearance in the Final Four was something no one before them ever managed to accomplish. Though their elimination was heart-breaking for players and fans alike, the energy they generated on campus and the standard they set for teams to come will be prove more lasting than thoughts of what could have been.

The way opposing players bounced off of "Large" Matt Taylor, the gutsy defensive play of Brian Kelley, Tom Auchenbauch and Ed Skeffington, the extraordinary reflexes of goalie Ron Moser and the lightning speed the Middletown, NJ trio of Tim Averell, Scott Smolensky and Joe Gulotta displayed to jet up and down the field—all of this will surely go down in the annals of 'Berg sports and serve as models for players of the future.

"I'd have to say how grateful we are and how much we enjoyed having the support that we had," Tipping says.

"That means a lot because one of the things that motivates players is knowing that they actually represent somebody, that they have somebody back there. It's not just them out there. To know that people really cared about what we did was a tremendous motivator."

Magazine 2

Consult The Mule... your Weekly horoscope

by Olivia Kopchik and Jay Faigenbaum

Aries (March 21- April 20) A new relationship will enter into you life. Accept this person despite his/her faults. Exams will be a breeze for you so don't overdo it. Family pressures will increase in the next few weeks. Deal with any problems in a patient manner.

Taurus (April 21- May 21) Holidays will provide a much needed break from Muhlenberg friends and the heavy work load. Look for a dramatic change in a friend. Don't try to change that person back because it will only lead to problems.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) You seem to be in a slump lately. It will not be broken immediately, so be patient. Things will eventually turn around. Do not break up with your significant other or you will be sorry later. Remember, patience is a virtue.

Cancer (June 22- July 23) You have just finished a large project. Take a deep breath and a break before you start the next one. Try to get more rest before exams start or you will collapse. Do not worry about any financial concerns because they will be taken care of by someone else.

Leo (July 24- Aug. 23) Parents can be a real drag but usually do know best. Listen to their advice and take it to heart before making any big decisions. Car trouble could lead to a problem with plans. If it does, do not panic. Just stay calm and deal with the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 24- Sept. 23) An animal will bring you joy in the near future. Spend you last few days at Muhlenberg catching up with people you have not seen in a while. Study hard for exams because they will make you or break you this semester.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) You will develop new friendships before break. Hold on to them, they will be meaningful. Study hard for exams, the reward will be to your advantage. Family matters will make you happy. Lucky numbers: 2, 5, and 16.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22) This week is not going to be a good one. You will catch the flu that is going around. Get plenty of rest now because you will need the energy for the future. If you make it through this tough week, you will be amazed at the rewards in the future.

Sagittarius(Nov.23-Dec.21) You feel very friendly this week and because if this will patch up things with people from the past. Take advantage of this chance. Do not forget to include those who don't have as many friends in your activities. Be a sport!

Capricorn(Dec.22-Jan.20) You feel very generous this week and will donate to many organizations. True love is around the corner. Call someone you wouldn't otherwise talk to. This is you lucky week. Don't forget to hit the mall. A sale is in your favor. Lucky colors: black and brown.

Aquarius(Jan.21-Feb.19) You will come into some money this week. Make the most of every day right now because it will be a great time for you. Live in the present and do not look too far into the future or you will drive yourself crazy.

Pisces(Feb.20-March20) Time is of the essence. You have a million things to do and not enough hours in the day to do them. Take a breather every once in a while to prevent burnout. Remember, there is another semester to go yet this year. Holidays will be extra special for you this year.

Casino provides a great study break

by Eric Cautin
Weekly Magazine writer

DeNiro, Pesci and Stone all hit the jackpot over Thanksgiving in the years most high-rolling extravaganza. With all of the things to do over the break the 3 hours it took to watch Casino was the most rewarding. The movie had everything that left the audience talking for days after.

Ace Rothstein (Robert DeNiro) manages the Tangiers Casino and Hotel, while Ginger McKenna (Sharon Stone) the vixen of Vegas struts her stuff on the casino floor and Nicky Santoro (Joe Pesci) the childhood friend of Ace brings his mob muscle to the high-rolling paradise.

Directed by Martin Scorsese one could expect Casino to be nothing less than superb, and it was superb! Scorcese used the voice-over commentary effect to move the story along (as he did in Good Fellas), to some this is intrusive to the story but I thought it worked perfectly in this case, because the narrating shifted perspectives throughout the movie. With lighting techniques and a wonderful selection of '70's hits Casino is an auditory and visual pleasure to witness that is paramount to any movie that is currently in theaters now.

Casino showed how Teamster funds built casinos and used them as the tool by which organized crime profited off of the millions. Vegas was robbing the gamblers all the while making the mob a very rich organization, all legally.

Based on the book by Nicholas Pillegi, Casino plays almost into a Shakespearean tragedy. Ace, on his path to becoming a multimillionaire while helping the mob utilize casino profits he is nearly destroyed in his own jealousy. Ace learned his lesson the hard way, but at least he will have the chance to hit the jackpot again, but not in Vegas.

Make sure that this is on your list of things to do for a study break!!

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Muhlenberg's "Dynamics" give dynamite performance at the Red Door Cafe

by Benjamin David
Weekly Magazine writer

The Muhlenberg Dynamics, Muhlenberg's acapella singing group, truly were dynamic this past Friday night at the Red Door Cafe. This event was relished by over one-hundred students and many parents.

"I was particularly impressed by the turnout," said Megan Bosso ('97) "It was really nice to play in front of such a responsive audience."

They offered a cozy and seasonal show which consisted of everything from Christmas carols to songs from the 60's. Some of their selections entailed, "Fever," "For What It's Worth," and "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" One of the crowd favorites, however, was "Tamale Joe." This was a real-life, comical, dramatization/song about nachos and tequilla and much much more.

Reactions to Friday's show were nothing, but positive. This is not atypical for the Dynamics, though. They have already performed in front of the Board of Trustees, on Family Weekend, and at Barnes and Nobles this year. Time and time again they have found a way to make their audiences a part of their extremely animated show.

Senior group leader Gillian Crane can be attributed for much of their success. She composes and arranges of alot of the Dynamic's music. She may very well be one of the reasons why they have become so alive this year.

All in all, everyone who attended this unique performance on Friday was given a taste and an earful of why the Muhlenberg Dynamics have become such a flourishing group. They are far more than a mere collection of singers. They perform together and with life.

Freshman member Brian Sherman summed it best my stating that, "this is a really tightly-knit group. We all know each other well and get along very well. Our goal is to continue to improve and become closer as a group."

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Dec. 8 - 10

L. V. Mall Cinema	AMC Tilghman 8
Now and Then -- 2:00, 7:10	*Father of the Bride 2* -- 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
Seven -- 4:15, 9:20	*Ace Ventura 2* -- 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
To Die For -- 12:00	*Goldeneye* -- 4:20, 7:40, 10:40
Copycat -- 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	*It Takes Two* -- 4:50, 7:20, 9:20
Home for the Holidays -- 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	*American President* -- 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
Something to Talk About -- 12:00	*Toy Story* -- 5:00, 7:20, 9:20
Ave Ventura 2 -- 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00	*Casino* -- 4:00, 7:10, 10:30
Casino -- 2:00, 5:30, 9:00	*Money Train* -- 8:00, 10:30
Toy Story -- 2:30,, 3:15, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:20, 8:45, 9:20	**admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID*
Rocky Horror -- 12:00	**admission to LV Cinema is $6.25*
Under Seige 2 -- 12:00	
It Takes Two -- 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	
Halloween -- 12:00	

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $8.95 ($9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Magazine 4

Calendar of Events for the week of December 7 through December 16

Thursday, December 7

8:00 AM Management Staff Breakfast Meeting Red Door
8:00 AM Curriculum Committee SU Hazel Seegers Rm
9:00 AM Admissions Staff Retreat SU Trexler Rm
11:30 AM Faculty Center for Teaching Luncheon SU 109
12:15 PM Jefferson School Visit LSC 138
4:00 PM Spanish Discussion Group Ett 209
4:00 PM Political Science Dept. Meeting Ett 305
5:30 PM Career Development Workshop for Adult Ett204
6:00 PM WMUH Board Meeting SU Trexler Rm
6:00 PM Phi Alpha Theta Initiation & Dinner Lelah's Rm
6:00 PM APO SH 25
6:30 PM Pinebrook Holiday Party LSC Mem Hall
7:00 PM Student Council Haas Conf Rm
7:00 PM Tae Kwon Do LSC Wrestling Rm
7:30 PM Football Team Study Session SH 109
8:00 PM College Republicans TR 144
8:30 PM CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL LOUNGE
10:00 PM IMPROV AT THE RED DOOR RED DOOR
10:30 PM FOLK SINGER: Paul Kotulka UNDERGROUND

Friday, December 8 LAST DAY OF CLASSES

9:00 AM Steering Committee for Asian & Western Learning SU Trexler Rm
10:00 AM IRS Seminar SU 108/109/110
11:00 AM Islamic Awareness SU Hazel Seegers Rm
3:00 PM Student Recitals CA Rec Hall
6:00 PM Music Dept. Dinner SU Lelah's Rm
6:30 PM Faculty Club Party Faculty House
6:30 PM CCF TR 130
7:00 PM MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street RED DOOR
7:30 pm POETRY READING ML UNDERGROUND
8:00 PM CONCERT: Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble CA
9:00 PM West side Residents Semi Formal Garden Room
9:30 PM MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street RED DOOR

Saturday, December 9 STUDY DAY

7:30 AM ACT SH 109
10:00 AM MCAT Kaplan Course TR 140
8:30 AM Financial Strategies for Retirement Ett 108
9:30 AM Spanish Tutoring Session - Evening College Ett 209
4:00 PM R.C. MASS CHAPEL
7:00 PM MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street RED DOOR
7:30 PM CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE CHAPEL
9:00 PM CONCERT: SOUL CLOWN RED DOOR

Sunday, December 10 STUDY DAY

10:00 AM M.W. Wood Meeting SU Red Door
11:00 AM CASUAL COMMUNION CHAPEL
12:00 NOON BAGEL BRUNCH HILLEL HOUSE
3:00 PM Housing & Residence Life Staff Meeting Haas Miller Rm
3:30 PM CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICECHAPEL
5:00 PM "Continuing the Reformation" Dinner SU 108
6:00 PM ANNUAL GIVING MEETING

7:00 PM MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street RED DOOR
7:30 PM CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE CHAPEL
9:30 PM MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street RED DOOR
11:00 PM RHA STUDY BREAK RED DOOR

Monday, December 11 STUDY DAY

9:00 AM Mellon Grant TeamEtt 105
10:00 AM Residence Life Staff Brunch SU 108/109/110
10:00 AM Internship Meeting SU Trexler Rm
11:30 AM Center forTeaching Luncheon FacultyHouse
2:00 PM Faculty Evaluation Committee Ett 305
2:00 PM Senior Class Pledge Program Haas Miller Rm
4:00 PM Housing and Residence Life Meeting Miller Rm
4:00 PM Campus Delegates SU Trexler Rm
7:00 PM Academic Support SU Hazel Seegers Rm
7:00 PM Fiction Writing ML Underground

Tuesday, December 12 FINALS BEGIN

10:45 AM Academic Policy Committee Hazel Seegers Rm
11:00 PM Senior Alumni Luncheon SU 108/109/110
2:00 PM Judicial Board Haas Rm 1
7:30 PM Lehigh Valley Alumni Meeting SU 110

Wednesday, December 13 FINALS

12:00 NOON M.W. Wood Luncheon Hazel Seegers Rm
3:30 PM IJCU Development Meeting SU Rm 110

Thursday, December 14 FINALS

11:30 AM Entreprenurial Presentation SU 109
4:30 PM Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra Rehearsal CA
6:00 PM Board of Trustee's Meeting Lelah's Rm
6:00 PM VETERAN'S CEREMONY CHAPEL

Friday, December 15 FINALS

8:00 AM Lehigh Valley Psychology Association Trexler
12:15 PM NSFRE Luncheon SU 108/109/110
8:00 PM CONCERT: LEHIGH VALLEY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CA EMPIE THEATRE

Saturday, December 16 FINALS

8:30 AM Financial Strategies for RetirementEtt 108
9:00 AM Greek Affairs BreakfastSU Lelah's Rm
9:30 AM Board of Trustees/Greek Affairs Committee SU
12:00 NOON Greek Affairs Luncheon SU Lehah's Rm
7:00 PM APO Initiation
8:00 PM CONCERT: LEHIGH VALLEY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CA EMPIE THEATRE

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Party in the Snow

Recreational Wrap-up

Congratulations to our Fall Semester Champs!

Co-Rec Doubles Tennis Division I Kristen Dieter - Todd Rothman
Doubles Tennis Division II Sumana Kesk - John Eager

Co-Rec Sand Volleyball - Freshman Team, Rachel Koch, captain

Women's Soccer - Alpha Chi beat Delta Zeta in penalty kicks
Women's Basketball - Current leader Jen Makos' team; season will conclude at the end of January

Men's Touch Football - TKE beat ATO
Men's Sand Volleyball - TKE beat ATO
Men's Indoor Soccer - TKE beat GDI in penalty kicks
Men's Racquetball - Eric Dettenreider

Spring Semester Offerings

Men's Volleyball - TBA
Men's Basketball - TBA
Women's Volleyball - Begins February 1- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6:30 - 8:00
Co - Rec Softball - Begins late March

Men's Basketball and Women's Volleyball Championships will be decided at the popular annual event in Memorial Hall called Mule Madness. Spring sports captain get your teams into Scott McClary x3378 or 3374 (Men's) and Helene Hospodar x 3394 (Women's and Co-Rec) as soon as possible. Schedules cannot be arranged until teams have been submitted.

The 1995 Board

Lisa Brownstein
David Ellowitch
Ilyse Gerber
Ali Heffer
Abby Ingber
Alan Leipsner
Ali Lekach
Stefanie Melosky
Jordan Polak

The 1995 Hillel Board wishes to thank and congratulate the newly elected 1996 Board

The 1996 Newly Elected Board

Lisa Brownstein
Brian Fishbone
Ilyse Gerber
Ali Heffer
Jessica Hirsh
Abby Ingber
Jamie Kohn
Alan Leipsner
Stefanie Melofsky
Cori Sanogueira

Hillel wishes a Happy Hanukkah to faculty, staff, friends, members, and families.

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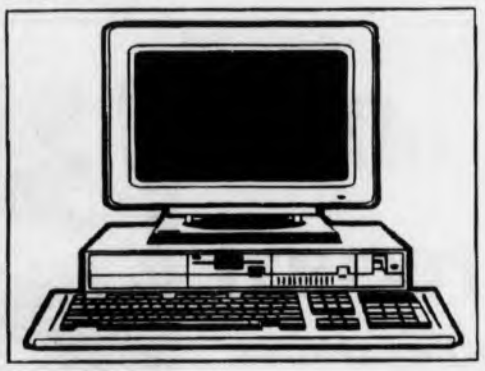

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Wrestling team off to promising start with early tournament victories

Mules place five wrestlers in Petrofes tourney

by Doug Cubberley
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The 'Berg wrestlers took an encouraging step on the road to their second straight Centennial Conference crown last week.

The team gave a strong sixth place finish out of the eighteen teams that attended the annual Petrofes tournament at Lebanon Valley College last Saturday.

The Mules placed five wrestlers with Senior "Pistol" Pete Shimkin leading the way with the 118 pound championship.

Shimkin trailed 10-4 with 19 seconds remaining in the championship final before fighting off his back to earn a five point takedown and near fall to send the match into overtime.

Shimkin, the defending conference champion, scored a takedown in overtime to seal the victory.

Junior A.J. Bucko, also a defending conference champion, was seeded first going into the tournament but got caught and pinned in the finals.

Still, he took home the 2nd place trophy at 126 pounds. Joe Reuben returned from a season shortening knee injury to take a hard fought fourth.

The senior battled back to the consolation finals where he lost an exhausting 2-1 decision. Senior Jimmy Hines battled very tough competition to take home a respectable fifth place medal as well as a few bruises.

Sophomore Bryan Schmutz rounded out the Mules' showing on the podium with a seventh place finish at heavyweight.

First year coach Jason Rocker isn't surprised about his team's success so far and expects to carry on the winning tradition that Muhlenberg wrestling has created over the past few years.

Rocker comments, "First and foremost, we expect to repeat as conference champions. But we would also like to knock off some of the better non-conference teams like Messiah."

As for conference opponents, Rocker cites Gettysburg and Western Maryland as their toughest competition.

He expects the impending return of senior Jason Rute and junior Dan Terpstra, both returning conference champions, to assume their role of dominance on the mat and help the team to a second conference trophy.

As for now, Rocker says, "the freshmen are getting their first taste of college wrestling are learning fast. Reuben, Rute, and Shimkin are doing a great job of leading and teaching the them."

Rocker's second goal is to place several of his wrestlers in the NCO tournament.

He believes that, "If we continually improve and wrestle up to our ability, we will win the conference and hopefully sent wrestlers to the NCO tournament."

Catch the Mules as they travel to Messiah this Saturday for a quad meet with Scranton and Susquehanna as they gear up for their upcoming conference opener against Haverford and Western Maryland January 20.

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Wrestlers begin '95 season - page 15

Weekly Sports

Special commemorative men's soccer pull-out section - pages 7-10

Thursday, December 7, 1995

Men's basketball off to fast start with 4-0 record

New faces pick up slack left by six departing seniors

by Brian Teta
Sports Editor

The defending Centennial Conference champion men's basketball team lost six seniors this year, so no one really knew what to expect from this season. So far, it looks like more of the same.

Despite the fact that the departing seniors took with them 70 percent of all the scoring and 66 percent of all the rebounds made last year, the Mules have won their first four games.

This is made even more impressive when it is considered that only one player has more than a year of varsity of experience.

The team is led by head coach Dave Madeira who is entering this season with 120 wins since 1988. He has produced winning seasons for the Mules the last four years.

A few weeks back in the much heralded Scotty Wood tournament, the Mules received their first two wins.

The tournament, which is the traditional opening to the Muhlenberg basketball season consisted of SUNY Brockport, Randolph-Macon and Moravian. In the first round the Mules faced off against Brockport.

Senior and three-year starter Chris Bedell combined with sophomore Mike Queenan for 53 points setting career highs for both players with 26 and 27 points respectively. The 'Berg opened up strongly, ending the first half with a 34-24 lead.

Brockport rallied temporarily in the second half, bridging the gap to a 57-56 Mule lead but could not maintain the pressure. Muhlenberg won, 77-66.

Randolph-Macon polished off Moravian 68-54 to set up the confrontation in the finals with the Mules.

Macon maintained ball control for the majority of the first half but the 'Berg played them tightly.

In the second half the momentum seemed to shift back and forth with no team ever pressing ahead by more than four points.

With 14 seconds to go, the 6'4 Bedell sank two foul shots to give 'Berg the lead.

Sophomore Jeff Graham then sealed things up with two more free throws in the final two seconds to give the 'Berg a 65-62 win and their third straight Scotty Wood championship.

Bedell and Queenan were both named to the Scotty Wood All-Tournament Team.

In a game away at Albright, the Mules were down by eleven in the second half but came back and pressed into overtime when Junior Jason Motley sank one of two free throws to tie things up.

Motley then scored 9 points to wrap up an 89-83 overtime win. Bedell led the team in scoring matching his career high 26 points.

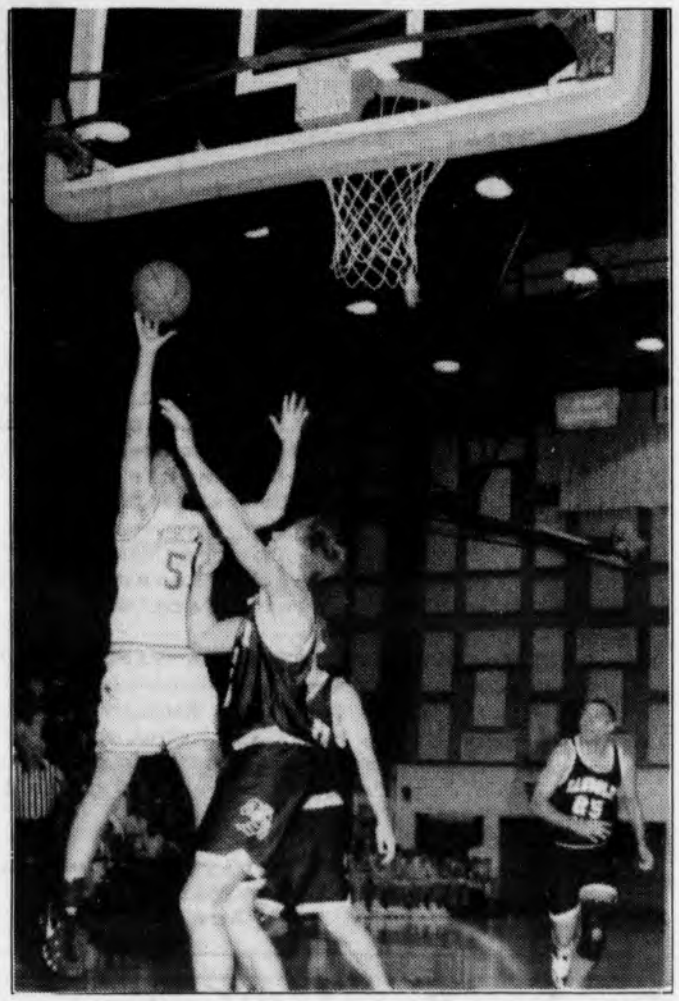
The Mules played their first conference game Saturday facing off against the undefeated Gettysburg Bullets. The Mules busted loose early with a 33-23 half-time lead and ended up winning 75-66.

Bedell was high scorer with 20. The victory came largely because of the superior defensive effort in which the Bullets were held to 29% shooting.

Freshman Jim Doumato played a huge defensive role with a record five blocks while grabbing 14 boards.

The Mules will now begin a difficult six game road trip starting with Moravian tonight and Western Maryland this Thursday.

While it is still too early to make any concrete predictions about this still young and inexperienced team, it seems that they are ready and willing to fill any gaps left by their predecessors.



Sophomore Matt Henrich throws up a shot in the Scotty Wood championship game. The Mules are off to a 4-0 start.
Photo by Paige Morris

Scotty Wood presents the Mules with the 1995 Scotty Wood Tournament championship trophy. The 'Berg defeated Randolph-Macon 65-62 to win their third straight Scotty Wood championship.
Photo by Paige Morris

Women's basketball scores record 103 points in win over Cenentary

Win brings Mules overall record to 5-1

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The women's basketball team is off and running. This past Tuesday they captured their fifth win of the season by defeating Haverford.

Second year coach Tammy Smith leads this impressive squad, and this squad is indeed very impressive.

Last Tuesday they posted an all-time Mule record of 103 points against Centenary. In that game Lori Milot was one assist away from setting the school record for assists in a game.

Sarsah Bedi , Amanda Waterbury, Sarah Clarke, and Eileen and Ellen Ogozalek have all contributed to 'Berg's game after game offensive attack.

Obviously, this team offers far more than a one woman show. This attribution may be what makes the difference once playoff time finally rolls around.

Those who have witnessed the formulating of their 5-1 record know that this team offers a team effort game in and game out. The women are proud of their lack of selfishness and overall togetherness.

As freshman player Sarah Clarke commented, "I think we're all glad to be part of a winning team with such a winning tradition. We've really jelled together and I think we've become an exciting team to watch."

Tonight the 'Berg will go head to head with cross conference rival Ursinus. A match up that may indicate who really does dominate the Centennial Conference. They are also looking forward to playing in the UCSD women's basketball classic in San Diego later in December.

So this team is really going places. Whether it be to San Diego, California or to the top of the conference, they certainly anticipate an extremely rewarding rest of the season.

Stan the Mule returns
page 5

BGLAD week activities planned to promote awareness
page 6

Playoff race heats up for men's basketball
page 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 10 | February 1, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Electronic key-card access expanded to Martin Luther, Brown and Walz residence halls

Proactive program to provide better security of residence facilities

by Steve Westerback
News Editor

The electronic key-card building access system was expanded over winter break to the Martin Luther, Walz and Brown residence halls. Director of Campus Safety and Security Ken Lupole said, "This system secures facilities better [than the conventional lock and key system]."

Lupole estimates the cost of the improvements to be about $65 thousand. He said, "It will pay for itself with the added security it provides. We are buying a secure facility."

If an individual loses his key card, the Campus Safety office can deactivate it once its loss is reported. Lupole said, "As long as a lost card is reported immediately the integrity of building security continues."

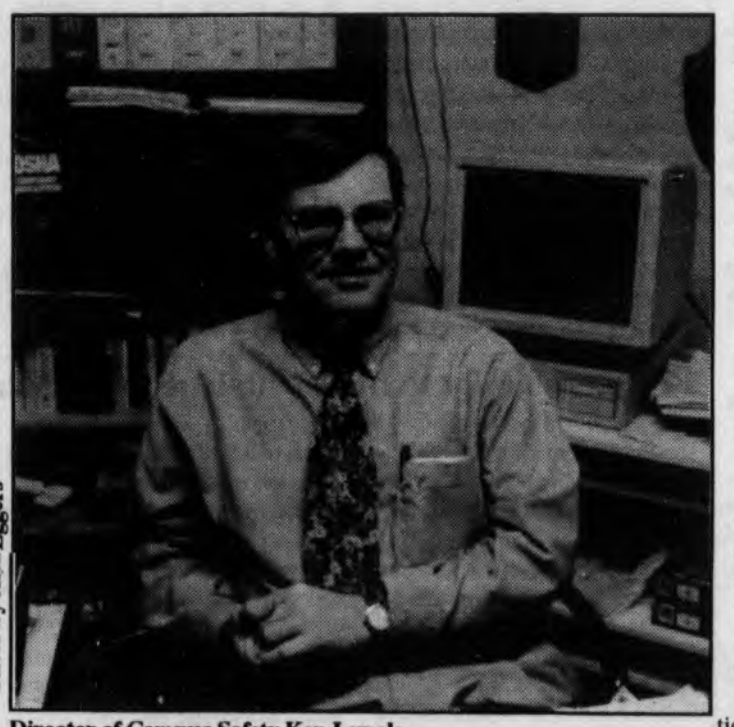


Photo by Alea Eggers

Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole

The conventional system required all exterior locks to be changed on a particular facility if a key was lost to maintain the security of the facility. This was time consuming, expensive and inconvenient. It is far less expensive to replace a lost key-card than to install new exterior locks to a facility. In addition, locks to exterior doors will no longer need to be changed over school breaks.

The 1987 decision to lock residence halls 24 hours a day was brought on by security problems at other area colleges. The expansion of the key-card program, which was initiated last academic year in Prosser Hall, does not come as a response to any recent security violations. Lupole describes this program as "proactive." Each facility will have the two most convenient exterior entrance doors equipped with card readers. Computer labs in these facilities will also be secured on the system.

The new system features magnetic locks, motion detectors and panic buttons on all exterior doors of Martin Luther, Brown, and Walz Halls. These magnets are capable of withstanding 1,400 pounds of pressure. As opposed to other institutions, which use a student's identification card as the key, the College has installed a "Wiegand" key-card system. These cards are more secure than cards with a magnetic

continued on page 2

New discussion forum introduced to explore faculty opinions and concerns

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

The first faculty meeting of the second semester introduced a new discussion forum to explore the faculty opinions and concerns about campus issues.

This new discussion forum emerged out of a group of suggestions regarding changing the meeting format. Dr. Marjorie Hass, head of the Academic Policy Committee, which has been handling the suggestions, led the 45 minute discussion with several members of the APC, including Professor Donald Shive and Debra Vaccarino '96. Many faculty present shared Vaccarino's opinion that "the college overall is very student focused."

Vaccarino pointed out issues of academic freedom, however, as an example of the shortcomings that still need to be addressed — specifically the difficulty of the drop/add procedure. The drop/add process also received criticism in several of the Plan-In II sessions. Currently, the Plan-In II Steering Committee is working on a list of recommendations based on the suggestions that came out of the second Plan-In.

Another faculty member emphasized that the college should "not focus on students as they are here, but the kind of people we want

Continued on page 2

Chaplain Nils Johnson, Jr. to resign at end of academic year

Students to participate in search for new chaplain

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Nils Johnson, Jr., the College's current chaplain, has decided to resign at the end of the academic year.

Reverend Johnson came to Muhlenberg for a semester two years ago as the interim chaplain and was asked to come back this year as chaplain. Upon his return, President Taylor asked Reverend Johnson himself to decide how long he would serve as chaplain. "So it wasn't known if I would stay a year or longer," Johnson explains. "As I ponder that and think about what I should make my tenure be, I've come to the conclusion that unless I stay three or four more years, the contribution that I could make to the chaplaincy would be minimal because it takes time to put things together and build a program. I feel that I can't make a commitment of that amount of time." Johnson feels it would be unfair to the college to stay only one or two more years As Johnson points out, he initially retired several years ago, which he viewed not as an end to his career, but rather as a "change of careers." Johnson says he would like to get on with his new career and do the things he initially retired to do. "Which comes down to the matter that I want to live a more contemplative life," Johnson explains. "That's the only reason for my leaving." Knute Ogren '96 said Muhlenberg has a big loss. "You don't have to ask

Photo by Alea Eggers

Chaplain Nils Johnson, Jr. views his departure as "a change of careers," not as an end of it.

Nils how to be a good Christian. You just watch him act out his ministry. There are not many people like that anymore," he said. Ogren believes that the addition of a new chaplain will provide a whole new chemistry between Carole Silvoy, program coordinator, and Stephen Williams, music coordinator. "There's lots of room for growth and experimentation," he said. A search committee, which will include students, is being organized to find a replacement for Reverend Johnson. Carole Silvoy, the Chapel's Program Coordinator will be coordinating student involvement on the committee. Students interested in joining the committee

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Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• President Clinton declared Pennsylvania a disaster area after more than 100,000 people were forced to leave their homes due to floods on the Susquehanna and other rivers.

• The law firm of Jacoby & Meyers faces one of the most messy divorces it has ever handled; its own. Disputes over finances and expansion were sighted as causes of the split.

• Rabin's convicted assassin told an Israeli court that he didn't necessarily want to "kill the prime minister, only end his activity."

• American forces in Bosnia have heightened security after intelligence reports suggested that militant muslim groups were planning attacks against American targets in Bosnia.

• A Down Syndrome Woman recieved a heart and lung transplant in California, after Stanford University doctors initially refused performing the procedure arguing that the woman did not have the intelligence to maintain a healthy lifestyle after the procedure, and would not know what to do if complications arose.

• In an election year state of the address, Clinton pronounced that the "era of big government is over."

• The FDA approved a fat substitute to be marketed by Procter & Gamble under the name, Olestra, but some scientists contend it poses a health risk. It causes abdominable cramps but not to a significant medical degree.

• Mexico's banking crisis is spiraling Mexico into a deep recession, touched off by a botched devaluation of the peso. Mexican banks are trying with little success to unload collateral from low quality loans on everything from abandoned pig farms to luxury condominiums.

• House Republicans and The White House agreed on a deal that would provide forty-five days of spending for parts of the government that are still without a permanent budget. This would free enough money to allow most financial aid programs to exist for the rest of the fiscal year.

• The Cowboys Dashed to Super Bowl title defeating the Steelers 27-17 in Tempe, Arizona, Sunday.

• John Dupont, charged with the first degree murder in the slaying death of former Olympic wrestling champion, David Schultz on Friday was arrested Sunday as he walked out of his mansion to repair the boiler that heats his home.

Information courtesy of *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

Office Hours
•7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Faculty raise concern that term "student focus" is too restrictive

Continued from page 1

them to become after they leave here."

She added that,"I know too many people who have had wonderful educational experiences and are now working in a clothing store."

Other faculty raised the concern that the actual term, "student focus" imposes strict limits on what the term itself is supposed to stand for. Professor Jim Marshall, who currently heads the Middle States Reaccreditation Steering Committee, remarked that the faculty "don't feel comfortable putting what [they] do into a package and calling it student focus."

During the discussion, Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg emphasized that such discussions must not ignore the "silent majority" of the student body, specifically "those who don't hold leadership roles or are not in serious trouble." These students must be given equal consideration, he continued, in order for "student focus" to be wholly affective.

Ehrenberg added that the supervisory role many Greek students have assumed during weekend parties at the fraternities is a clear indication of a growing feeling of empowerment among the student body. He reported that the current number of incident reports is down 25%, and vandalism is down 50%, from last year.

Ehrenberg concluded by reaffirming that "the College will not tolerate anyone who violates the College's rules and regulations," and alluded to the empty ZBT fraternity lot as the "invisible monument" of the College's standing policy.

All College-owned residence facilities to be put on-line in future

Continued from Page 1

strip because they can not be duplicated.

Additionally, if a card is lost, the finder will not be able to associate it with a particular individual or facility. Campus Safety can put a "trace" feature on a lost card, which will activate an "access denied" alarm should a lost card be tried on any facility.

If a door remains open for more than 10 seconds a propped door alarm will sound. Lupole believes this will cut down on the number of individuals who hold the door open for both residents and non-residents. The system keeps record of individuals entering their building, but Lupole insists a goal of the system is not to monitor students.

Damaged equipment or doors forced open will also activate an alarm in the Campus Safety office. If a building fire alarm is activated, all exterior doors to that facility will automatically unlock. The system is also hooked up to an emergency power supply and backup generator to ensure the system is always on-line.

Campus Safety will be issuing new key-cards to residents of these three residence halls this week. Brown Hall residents will need to exchange their exterior door key for the new key-card. Exterior door locks will be permanently changed.

All residence halls and college owned residence facilities are scheduled to be put on-line in the future. Lupole said, "The ultimate outcome is not certain. We are in the planning stage and are looking at other alternatives."

President Taylor to choose students for chaplain search committee

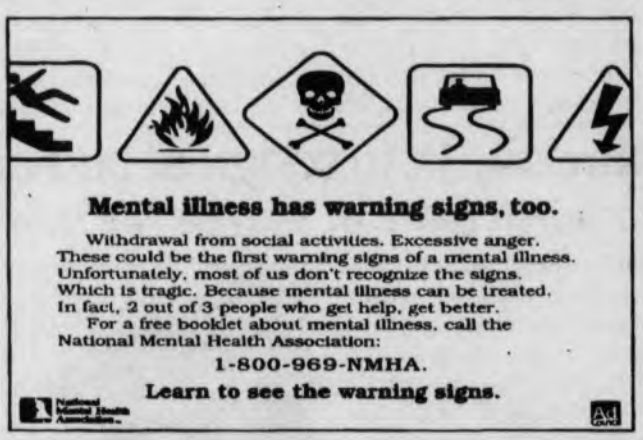
Continued from page 1

should forward a letter to Silvoy explaining why they are interested in the committee and why their input would be desirable. Silvoy said, "President Taylor will review all letters. Students who are not chosen for the committee could still be a part of discussion groups." Johnson says he has enjoyed his time at Muhlenberg very much. "I am sorry, in some ways, that I've come here at this stage in my life, not being able to look at a longer duration." Looking into the future, Johnson looks forward to a benedictine style of life, which he describes as one which "has a rhythm to it of work, prayer, study and reflection . . . you run your life, rather than your life running you."

Congratulations to the following students for achieving Phi Beta Kappa

****

Jennifer Bowersox
Margaret Fisher
Aaron Goach
Karen Gross
Christopher Lyon
Brooke Myer
Jennifer Tustin


Mental illness has warning signs, too.
Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger.
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Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs.
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Campus Safety Notes

Severe cases of flu take hold of campus

1/3-Vandalism-MacGregor-interior door kicked in.
1/5-Theft-Hillside House-fire extinguisher.
1/5-Fire safety violation-MacGregor-discharged dry fire extinguisher.
1/7-Car accident-Chew St. light pole-during storm-car struck pole.
1/10-Fire alarm-Seegers Union-cigar smoke.
1/10-Fire alarm-ML-caused by contractor installing key-card access.
1/15-Fire alarm-Walz-third floor-cigarette smoke.
1/15-Night school student fell on ice-Gabriel House north steps.
1/15-False Identification-underage possession of alcohol-Budget Beverage-Tilgham Street-Christian Rigg '99-student arrested by APD-sent to judicial.
1/16-Vandalism-Walz-third floor-fire extinguisher cabinet broken.
1/16-Theft from vehicle-23rd St.
1/16-Fire alarm-East D Hall-1st floor-detector-cause unknown.
1/17-Theft-Criminal mischief-Seegers Union Game Room-coin machine.
1/17-Harassment by communication-Walz-male caller.
1/18-Information-Brown-M'berg student in violation of residence hall rules & regulations-asked to leave-using facilities and computer room.
1/18-Malicious mischief-Walz-snowball smashed window.
1/19-Information-Walz Hall-student showed up in boxers with bat-prank-no judicial process.
1/19-Fire Alarm-ML-3rd floor detector-unknown cause.
1/19-Failure to evacuate-ML-during fire alarm.
1/19-Information-Liberty Street-older gentleman-slip and fall.
1/20-Sick student-23rd St. lot-in vehicle.
1/20-Fire Alarm-Prosser-pulled station.
1/20-Maintenance problem-Seegers Union-accidental damage-glass broken in one of doors-person slipped and fell.
1/22-Vandalism to vehicle-23rd St. lot-scratched vehicles hood.
1/22-Criminal mischief-ML-"pennied in" RA's.
1/22-Theft of money-Seegers Union-from wallet left in Red Door for a length of time.
1/22-Theft of Purse-Library-C level-credit card and $30 cash.
1/23-Theft of Money-Walz-from locked residence hall room.
1/23-Malicious mischief-Football field-building on north west part-panel on building was kicked in.
1/23-Sick student-Prosser Hall-flu-not food poisoning.
1/24-Sick student-ML-flu.
1/24-Sick student-Walz Hall-flu.
1/24-Sick student-Walz Hall-flu.
1/24-Theft from vehicle-Turner St.-stereo taken.
1/24-Theft from vehicle-Turner St.
1/24-Injured student-LSC-back injury.
1/25-Sick student-Prosser-flu.
1/25-Investigate-Possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia-fire violation-East Hall-didn't locate man in that facility.
1/25-Unregistered guests-MC codes violation-East Hall-see previous entry.
1/25-Possession drug paraphernalia-fire safety violations-East Hall-located bong in different room-violators will go to judicial-see previous two entries.
1/25-Sick student-Brown Hall-flu.
1/25-Sick student-Prosser Hall-flu.
1/25-Theft from vehicle-Seegers Union parking lot.
1/26-Fire alarm-MacGregor Village-pulled station.
1/26-Sick student-ML-flu.
1/26-Information-off campus-neighbor had lent car to students-feared them lost-they showed up later.
1/26-Sick student-East Hall-flu.
1/26-Stolen car-23rd St.-has been located-all vehicle reports have been turned to APD-investigations in progress.
1/26-Found gun-rusted 32 caliber pistol with parts missing-under East Hall dumpster-given to APD on 1/26/96-East Hall fire lane-currently locating owner.
1/26-Possession of alcohol-East C Hall-turned over to judicial.
1/26-Trespass and possible possession of weapon-ML-received call from resident of ML-3 non-students in building-when he called-they had left-one had talked about having a gun-did observe 3 individuals in car-license plate # taken-reported to APD-waiting for information.
1/27-Noise/Alcohol violation-Benfer.
1/27-Parking complaint-Hillside-habitual parking violator.
1/27-Alcohol violation-Budget Beer-report from Budget Beer-student not arrested yet-working with South Whitehall police department.
1/28-Noise-unregistered guest-Liberty St.-in MILE House.
1/29-Fire Alarm-Library-dust in computer room.

Editor's Note-
Campus Safety is asking everyone to guard their property because of recent thefts (i.e., car doors left unlocked). Don't leave residence hall rooms unlocked. If anyone sees anybody suspicious, please contact Campus Safety.

Student Council Corner

Look to the Student Council Corner for the latest news about student council. This feature will present major topics to be discussed and motions to be voted upon. It is student council's hope to increase interaction and communication with the student body in this way. As always, any student wishing to voice concerns or opinions is welcome at the weekly Thursday night meetings at 7:00 in the third floor conference room of the Haas College Center.

Motions

- Spring semester budget allocations for student groups
- Dates for the presidential and representative/class council elections

On the Agenda

- Plans are being made for the next Student Body Meeting
- The Joint Coordinating Committee, a committee formed to improve communications between *The Weekly* and Student Council, is being designed.
- In order to inform students about classes before they register, student initiated teacher evaluations are being developed.

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Letters to the Editor

Assessing the Big Name Band situation

To the Muhlenberg Community:

On behalf of the entire Big Name Band Committee, I am writing to clarify the origin of this committee, inform the student body of the survey results and explain the process of booking and producing a large concert.

First, the BNB Committee is not affiliated with MAC, Student Activities or RHA; rather, it is a separate organization for which a substantial amount of money has been allocated by Student Council for the purpose of bringing a big name band to Muhlenberg. The committee consists of fifteen members who comprise ten specific groups designed to cover campus responsibilities and preparations. The committee has hired an agent who has previously worked with our Student Activities Director, Renee Dimaano Contardo and has also known Dick Begbie for several years. In addition, the committee seeks guidance from Student Council, Student Activities, WMUH and all other necessary administrators. We have reserved two possible dates in March for this event.

At this time, the BMB Committee would like to thank everyone who responded to our initial survey on e-mail. We regret to report that the cost of both Rusted Root and the Dave Matthew's Band exceeds our budget, so they are not a possibility. Rusted Root recently performed at Stabler.

Our second attempt at conducting a survey occurred prior to the holiday break during the lunch and dinner hours in all three dining facilities. The results of over 150 surveys are as follows, with one being the most popular choice:

1. Alanis Morissette
2. Better Than Ezra
3. Bush
4. Sponge
5 Gin Blossoms
6. The Samples
7. Godstreet Wine
8. George Clinton and the Parliament

Bush and The Samples are no longer touring. This list has been given to the agent who will assist us in making bids for these artists in this order. If we are out-bid, for example, for our first choice, then we proceed to the second and so on. The BNB Committee cannot guarantee the appearance of any of the above. Any appearance is always dependent upon the acceptance of an offer; however, we are hopeful and confident in obtaining one of the choices selected. The Committee would like to thank those students who completed a survey, especially those who wrote intelligent comments, both critical and supportive.

It is my hope that the show in March will be a memorable event for the entire Muhlenberg community as well as the genesis of many great future concerts.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at X4418.

Thank you.

Jennifer Grant
Class of '96

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Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor	Jay Faigenbaum	**AssociateEditor**	Henry Dornemann
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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We Are Your Family

A year ago I shared this letter with close friends and relatives who I consider to be my family; I share it with you now, feeling that Muhlenberg has become a part of my family.

Opening
by Bob
Pileggi

I have something important I'd like to talk with you about. Put in perspective, it is not the most serious of revelations, but it is important nonetheless. And lately I've found that writing comes much easier to me than speaking, and since I respect you and only want the best for you, I am writing. Please take to heart everything I say; it is all important to me, as I think it will be to you. Let me start somewhat at the beginning.

For years I have known I was different from most other people. Yes, I know, and knew, everyone is different in their own special way. And I was definitely different from the other kids because of my size, but there was something else. I just couldn't put my finger on it. I couldn't name it. When I got older the picture became more clear, yet clouded with confusing messages from friends, society, religion.. The mixed messages were clear enough to let me know that part of me was misunderstood and almost feared by some, yet I could not figure out why. The messages made me feel scared, isolated, afraid of who I was, afraid of how others would react to me, afraid I would lose all too much - friends and family -for accepting those feelings I had. Feelings which didn't exactly seem wrong as much as they seemed to be unacceptable and fear-producing in some other people. So I said, I shouldn't feel this way, I can't let myself feel this way. I closed up those feelings in a box and hid them deep, and with all my might tried to keep the box closed, the feelings hidden, keep them forgotten. For a while, it worked in a way. I did other things, I overwhelmed myself with schoolwork, with music, with friends... But I could never completely keep the box closed - feelings escaped once in a while, making me feel guilty for trying to hide a part of myself. And at the same time, keeping part of myself hidden away made me feel empty, like something was missing, like I wasn't a complete person, like I wasn't in control of my own life, no matter how good my grades were, no matter how much I did with music, no matter how many friends and family I had.

It took five years, but I began to realize some things with the help of some wonderful people. I learned that feelings are yours; they are personal and precious; they can be wonderful and sad, but they are always a part of your heart and who you are -- and therefore they are never wrong for you. They are sometimes difficult to express, and this has at times been a long, arduous, satisfying, and gratifying struggle which I have overcome. I learned my life is meant to be lived the way I want to, squeezing the life out of each and every precious moment I have. I learned that life is too short to not be myself. And part of this requires acceptance of myself, and acceptance of those around me. I learned that in life there will always be challenges to face, but that I will grow and learn from them, and go on. I learned that taking risks is part of that challenge, growth, and learning process. I learned that I have special friends and relatives with incredible capacities for love and understanding, right down to the eloquent birthday cards, dedicated concert attendance (even on cold November nights on a metal bleacher), and persistence under the playful attack of a magic marker. I can never begin to thank you for all these things you have given me. I can only say that you have in unknowing ways helped me accept and love all of myself. You have shown me that I can always trust in you and your ability to understand, if not immediately, perhaps eventually. You have allowed me to feel the trust, faith, and love in you that makes me feel comfortable, and in ways, finally a complete person. I feel I can tell you what I hope my journey in this life will give me. I hope I will find a path of healing others, that I will always have you along that path, and that someday I will find another caring and loving man to share my journey with in an intimate way. This is just what I have been struggling with for so long. But I think I am finally ready to talk about this with you.

I realize that now that I have said this, stereotypes and images have appeared in your head. And if they have, do your best to hold them at bay. I am not a stereotype, I'm just me. Bob, Bobby, Robert Michael (in some of our more tense moments), and sometimes even Billy (when you forget which son you're talking to) - but I'm still me - loving, caring, giving, involved (you did a good job raising me, remember?!). And you had a great deal to do with all these things which are me, and I am thankful for it. My being gay is something you could never have changed; it's nothing any of us caused or chose; but it is nonetheless a part of me, and I am thankful for it. It is a part of me that I am sharing with you, so that you can know more of me, know me better than you ever have before.

And now that I am sure you know, the truth has allowed me to feel free, completely free and whole for the first time in my life. I have never been happier - I finally understand a part of who I am that was elusive before; the people I care most about finally know what I do about me, and I have received wonderful support from those who I have shared this with. My closest of friends know, and you are all the final people who I most wanted to tell because you are the closest and most important to me. I wanted to be sure I was comfortable with myself before I could talk to you about it.

I have always felt your caring and support, and am confident I will continue to feel the same way. I don't know how you feel now, but however it is, I want you to know it is alright. I don't expect you to understand everything I have told you or even how you feel in this brief time. It took me a great deal of time to understand what I do, and I trust you will all be able to, and be willing to grow and learn as I have. We can work our way through because we care, we love, we are a family. And feelings of caring and love are never wrong, no matter who they are for; they are the most beautiful things in life - they are to live for. They will get us through anything together. It is with an open heart and mind that I speak, and receive all of your thoughts and feelings. I hope that, at least sometime in the future, you will be able to receive my words and all of me with just as open hearts and minds.

With my love always,
Bob

Gays aren't "out there" - they are right here. You eat with gays, learn with lesbians, play on athletic teams with bisexuals. We are your family.

Letters to the Editor

Confronting differences on campus

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Can you imagine a world of cookie-cutter people? A world filled with people who dress alike, think alike, act alike and even look alike? A world which lacks originality, creativity and imagination? Most of us can't. Our world is based on differences of sorts: color, religion, race, interests, ability and initiative. These differences are what makes each of us individuals; they give us identity, distinguishing a human being from a mere person.

Ignorance leads to gross error; it creates prejudice, racism and bigotry. It perpetuates class differences and breaks down communication between human beings. This communication is not only a vital element of survival but the key to harmony as well. However, all too often, differences intimidate people and allow preconceived notions to rule reality. People fear change and variety. It challenges their compact, "correct" value system and threatens to alter their lives and invade their comfort zone. But this inane fear of questioning life, of questioning right and wrong, leads only to hatred, resentment, and misunderstanding.

This ignorance also thrives at Muhlenberg College. It thrives in the "educated" minds and souls of our community, and incinerates the possibility of ever creating a true "Mule family." Our institution prides itself on the different backgrounds it welcomes, on the variety of students who attend the school, and the vicissitude of the school itself. However, it is this diversity which has ultimately forced discord among the student body. This discord is not a result of the diversified student body, but is instead an illustration of the prejudices which exist in our community -- prejudices based on association and reputation instead of character and personality. These underlying enmities fueled by naiveté and ignorance, develop chasms between groups of students. This is not a shortcoming of the Administration or of the faculty, but of the students.

Differences demand that we open our hearts and our minds to one another, that we trust and share and believe that we all have gifts to give to the world. James Madison once said, "A zeal for different opinions...has divided mankind into parties, inflamed them with mutual animosity, and rendered them much more disposed to vex and oppress each other than to cooperate for their common good..." This division must be crossed and we all must wage the battle for mutual understanding.

Until we succeed in rendering prejudice inert and recognizing the beauty of difference, then we are not truly alive. Until we are able to treat others as we expect to be treated, then we have not yet achieved understanding. And, until we are able to look past first impressions and examine the hearts and souls of our peers, "community" shall not exist at Muhlenberg and "family" shall be nothing more than an Admissions buzz-word. Together we can work to eliminate this problem. Together we can find the strength to recognize one another for who we are, and together we can strive to establish peace in our world.

Kendall Halpern
Class of '99

The "driving" force of the snow emergency clean-up

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I would like to thank and commend the many Muhlenberg students who supported the College during the snow emergency. As you know, the heavy and deep snow severely restricted parking available on campus. As a result, each student was called on the Friday before classes resumed and asked to limit the number of cars that were brought back to campus by car pooling, getting dropped off by parents or using public transportation. We also made arrangements for the staff and facutly to park at the parking lot near the Farmer's Market and be shuttled.

The student result was overwhelming and gratifying. Over 400 students did not bring their cars back to campus and thereby averted a major and possibly disabling parking problem on and adjacent to campus. The City of Allentown and our neighbors were very complimentary and join the College in thanking everyone for being so supportive and helpful in this situation. It is certainly consistent with the community values that we all share.

Sincerely,
Rudolph H. Ehrenberg
Dean of Students

STAN THE MULE
by: Christian Subbio
TODAY'S EPISODE: "STAN the TOURGUIDE"
OK, Stanniebay, your first tour will be with a prospective biology major...
surprise, surprise...
She wants to see the science buildings, so take her to Shankweiler, Trumbower, etc.
LATER...
And here we have the Shankweiler biology building. This is where...
OH MY!
This is barbaric!! How can this college condone such blatant disregard for animals?! This is a biology building, dedicated to the study of LIFE and love of its wonders, and THIS is how you "decorate" the halls!??!
Well, um, you see...
Forget it! I've seen enough. Just being in this stairwell makes me sick. Good-BYE!
Ummm.... Wait! You uh.... well... uhh...
LATER....
Your next tour will again be with a prospective bio major. Don't mess up THIS time, Stan. He's waiting in the lounge.

Magazine Thursday, February 1, 1996

Up and coming BGLAD! week strives to combat ignorance

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor
and Benjamin David
Weekly Magazine Writer

In an age when minorities are faced with various forms of discrimination, homosexuality is a group burdened by a lack of awareness. Ignorance in general is a very '90s and very American problem.

BGLAD! (Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days) is comming to Muhlenberg from Feb. 5-10. (Organized by Bob Pilleggi, housing and residence life, in conjunction with Hillel director Patti Mittleman.) Both Pilleggi and Mittleman bring this week to Muhlenberg with many aspirations.

"Ignorance is a problem, period."

Although BGLAD! week will be making its debut at Muhlenberg, it has occured and has made its impact on college campuses for years. Here, Pileggi and Mittleman hope to bring an accurate portrayal of how men and women of various sexualities interact in everyday life. By educating the students and faculty members at the college, BGLAD! week promises to open otherwise closed eyes and minds alike.

After all, "an unavoidable fact is that gays are part of everyones lives each and every day," Pilleggi comments.

Pilleggi and Mittleman have arranged an array of events. For instance, the Red Door will be hosting three movies:. "Boys on the Side", a tale of the love and friendship that develops between three very different women who happen upon one another by chance, "Torch Song Trilogy", a film depicting a female impersonator who longs for love and fulfillment. "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love", a humorous and compassionate film that trancends age, gender, race and sexual orientation.

Furthermore, nationally renowned author Mary Borhek will speak about her gay son, her discoveries and the obstacles which she has been forced to overcome. Another day will be dedicated to the entire college community uniting and wearing jeans on "jeans day" as a symbol of togetherness and support. In addition, a Seegers Union wall will have a list of those gays, lesbians and bisexual who have made positive contributions to society at large. e.g. Greg Louganis, Liberace, and Michelangelo. A resource table, will be prevelant in the lobby of Seegers.

" The information is good for everyone." says Pileggi.

Conclusively, these events are geared towards making people aware by presenting gays and straights in friendships and experience.

Pileggi and Mittleman approach this week with only a hint of reluctancy. When asked if he had any qualms about making public what has in the past been thought of as a private endevor.

Pileggi replied, " I always tend to be optimistic."

Pileggi added that comparitively, Rainbow Space, Muhlenberg's "safe space where gay-friendly people can be themselves", has been blessed with nothing short of positive reactions. However, this event is not being sponsored by Rainbow Space.

The Rainbow, is the universal symbol of pride, diversity and homosexuality. Events similar to the BGLAD! that will soon come alive here at Muhlenberg, have become commonplace on campuses across the country. BGLAD! week is a way for the unaware to become aware, for the uninfored to become informed, and for the ignorant to become accepting. These days, almost every race ,religion, ethnicity and type of sexuality is forced to brave the world of ignorance.

However, this is also an age in which taking action is not only possible, but it is stressed, it is crucial. Take action, work together.

"These issues are part of our lives everyday, not just during one week."

*Rein*troducing.... The talented Muhlenberg Dynamics

by Eve DeVaro
Weekly Guest Magazine Writer

It's four thirty on a Friday afternoon and your last class of the week has just ended. Where are you? What are you doing? If you happen to be walking through the CA, you might just hear something dynamic going on. You'll hear the same sound in the dining hall, outside your dorm windows, in Parents' Plaza and from the Haas bell tower. It's the Muhlenberg Dynamics, and unless you've been spending too much time in the library lately, the sound should be a familiar one.

Muhlenberg Dynamics—that little seventeen member a cappella group that used to come out of hiding once a year for *Through the Red Doors*—is singing a new tune these days, and trying to make an impression. Based on the responses we've received from students, faculty, and administration, it doesn't look like we're doing too badly, either! Currently one of the most successful student run organizations on campus, we've entertained at more campus events that ever before, and our engagements are extending into the community as well. This past December we went candlelight caroling along the periphery of campus, and were warmly welcomed by many of our neighbors. In addition, we've sung for the Board of Trustees of the College, The Lioness' Club, and entertained shoppers at the new Barnes and Noble Bookstore on MacArthur Rd. and at the Lehigh Valley and Whitehall Malls.

You might wonder, what are we doing differently? The answer is simple—everything. For starters, the group is larger this year than it ever has been. Great voices are hard to turn away, so we simply made a decision not to do it. There was so much talent at the auditions we held in September that we decided to take on more members. The group currently has singers from every class. Another thing we did differently was to start fundraising, which has been responsible for many of the successes we have had this year, so we thank you for your support and enthusiasm. What else? We rehearse like crazy! We meet at least three times a week, sometimes more depending on our performance calendar. Right now you're probably thinking about the potential nightmare of spending so much time together working through music—and the potential is there, believe me! But miraculously, we work very well together. Kara Gebhart, '96 comments, "the thing that makes you guys so good is that you always look like you're having a good time. Going to see you in concert is even better than just hearing you sing, because the energy of the performance is

continued on pg.8

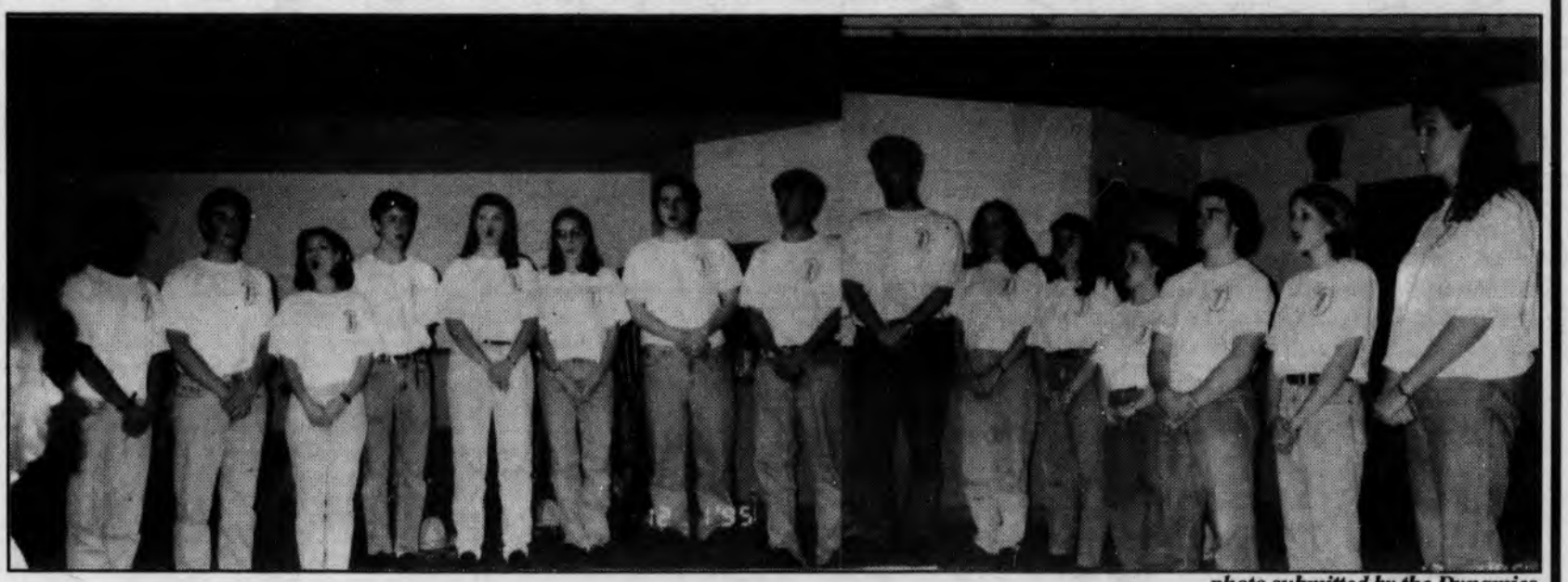


photo submitted by the Dynamics

" The seventeen member group is singing a new tune these days. They are larger and more enthusiastic than ever."

Consult the Mule....Your *Weekly* Horoscope

by Jen Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Aquarius (1/20 - 2/18)
This month will be full of fun for you! Your party spirit is in full effect but you'd better watch those grades before they start to slip. Remember that it's only the beginning of the semester.

Pisces (2/19 - 3/20)
You'll be surprisingly spontaneous this month. Don't be afraid. Instead, let your personality explode! It wouldn't hurt to ask that special someone what they're doing Friday night. After all, you only live once!

Aries (3/21 - 4-19)
You've got it all together - your academics and your social life are right on! Don't forget however that your friends are very wise and sometimes know what's best. As for your love life, don't be so blind! Open your eyes - happiness is right in front of you.

Taurus (4/20 - 5/20)
You know all that stuff you do that nobody acknowledges? Of course you do! Well, soon you will be rewarded with a big surprise. Patience is all you need. Be sure to keep smiling though, the rewards will be worth the wait.

Gemini (5/21 - 6/20)
You are blessed with the gift of gab. Everyone comes to you for the latest news. Your social calendar is booked for the rest of the semester, but what happened to studying? Quit sleeping late and go to class!

Cancer (6/21 - 7/22)
Listen up, Cancer - stop changing your moods like clothes. Nobody wants to be consoling their friends twenty-four hours a day. Loosen up a bit, show off that groovy personality the you keep hidden so well.

Leo (7/23 - 8/22)
Hey there social butterfly - calm down and save some space in your schedule to breathe. Try helping out that shy person down the hall - you have enough friends to go around. Doing a good deed will not only help someone else but it will make you feel better about yourself - which you always love.

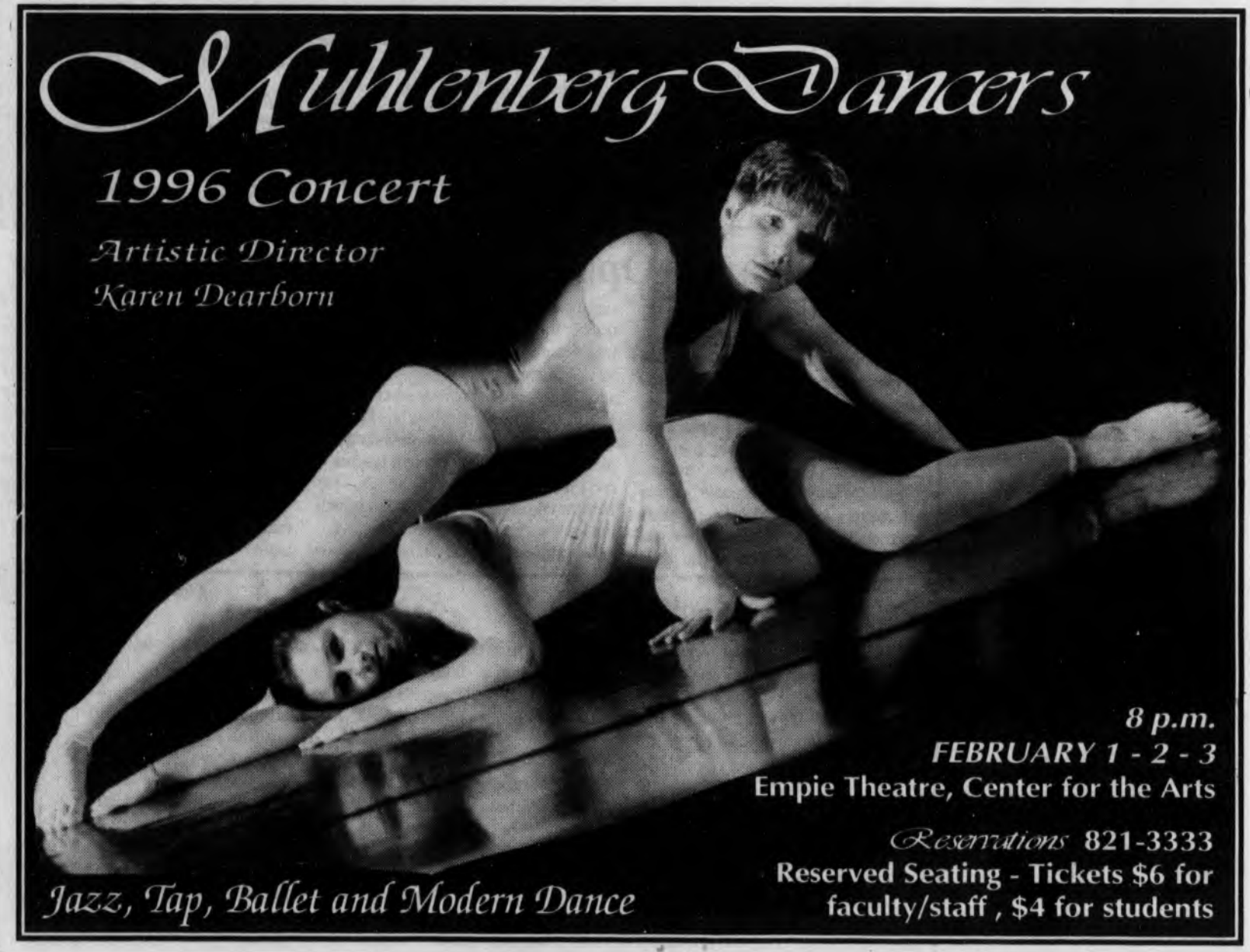
Virgo (8/23 - 9/22)
Well ,you've surely been busy this month - when will you find time for yourself? Come up for air Virgo and enjoy the little things in life that you so often take for granted. Perhaps instead of joining yet another club, you ought to take time to stop and smell the roses.

Libra (9/23 - 10/22)
You're quite the charmer, Libra. Your prize-winning smile and twinkling eyes will get you most everything - but beware of getting too close with that special someone. They may get turned off or scared away. Just play it cool.

Scorpio (10/23 - 11/21)
Your amazing determination enables you to succeed at everything you do, but sometimes you should pause for a second to accept some advice. Being stubborn will only restrict you. Sometimes listening to a friend's opinion will open your eyes to new things.

Sagittarius (11/22 - 12/21)
When it comes to taking chances, you'll be the first one to volunteer. You love having fun and doing new things. Variety is essential to you and you and being spontaneous is one of your unique qualities. Keep warm this winter by snuggling up with someone special.

Capricorn (12/22 - 1/19)
You are a high achiever who often forgets to have fun. Take time off from writing that essay which isn't due for two months and do something wild! Also with your social life - get out of sensitivity overdrive - toughen up! You'll be able to see that some things just aren't that important.


Muhlenberg Dancers
1996 Concert
Artistic Director
Karen Dearborn
8 p.m.
FEBRUARY 1 - 2 - 3
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Reserved Seating - Tickets $6 for faculty/staff , $4 for students
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Magazine 3

Dearborn's "Muhlenberg Dancers" prepare for annual appearance

by John Dowgin
Weekly Magazine writer

If you were looking for a college dance program producing performance level works involving undergraduate students, common sense would tell you to avoid a school who's program was two years old and only began offering dance as a major two years ago.

But then, nothing about the Muhlenberg Dancers has ever been common.

Under the watchful tutelage of Artistic Director Karen Dearborn, the Dancers will present their annual concert on February 1-3. As usual, the program will present students whose only common denominator is a love of dancing in various numbers choreographed by guest artists as well as Muhlenberg faculty.

Dearborn, has lent her talents to two of the concert's entries. Her first, "Variations on a Vamp", kicks the show off with a mix of classical ballet and more modernistic jazz technique. Not only will the piece feature Dearborn's stylish choreography, but also an origional score composed by internationally renowned pianist David Leonhardt.

"Movement and Music are inseperable to me," Leonhardt says. "The opportunity to compose a score mixing the classical movements of ballet with improvisational jazz was a challenge I eagerly accepted.

"In "Variations", i have kept the creative framework loose enough so that the musicians can make each performance a unique and exciting one. My hope is this energy will inspire the dancers and in turn be felt by the audience."

Dearborn has also collaborated with fellow Muhlenberg faculty member Shelly Oliver on "Floor 29, Please", a piece origionally created by Dearborn for her MFA thesis concert in 1986. Oliver, a founding member of the Manhattan Tap company, has added some of her own stylish choreography to the dance.

The Annual Dance Concert has always provided students with an opportunity to work with professional guest artists, and this year is no exccption. Nicholas Leichter, a faculty member at Dance Space Inc. whose work has been performed throughout the United States, will present two pieces. The first, "Pace", will be performed by Leichter himself to origional music by composer Tobias Ralph. The second, "Winter in My Heart", leads off the second half of the concert and features several former students of Dearborn's, including Amy Larimer, Holy Handman, and Muhlenberg Dance professor Clare Byrne.

Guest choreographer Judith Moss, a founding member of Dan Wagoner and Dancers, will present a piece entitled "Rerun". Moss, who has taught at NYU, Temple, and the University of Wisconsin, is a Wisconsin graduate who has taught and conducted residencies both in America and Europe.

Muhlenberg's own Susan Creitz will also unveil an origional piece, titled "Ecstasy". Creitz studied and performed in New York for fifteen years, appearing with names such as Alwin Nokolai and Murray Louis. Another Muhlenberg faculty member, Robert Torres, has created the show's finale, "Switching Stations", for which he also designed the costumes. Torres has been performing for over seventeen years with troupes such as Rod Rogers Dance Company and the Harkness Ballet School, as well as with national tours of the musicals Cats and Evita.

The concert will also showcase the behind-the -scenes work of several Muhlenberg students. Seniors Mitchell Kern, Lisa Lessard, and sophmore Paul Adams have designed the lighting for four of the concerts pieces.

Tickets for the concert may be bought through the Empire Theater Box Office, X3333.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Feb. 2 - 4

L. V. Mall Cinema

Waiting to Exhale 7:20

Grumpier Old Men 5:00, 9:45

Money Train -Midnight

Twelve Monkeys 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

Get Shorty 12:15

Toy Story 5:10, 7:00,

Big Bully 9:00

Dracula Dead Love- Midnight

White Squall 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Bed of Roses 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Black Sheep 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 12:00

Mr. Holland's Opus 7:00, 10:00

Dusk Till Dawn 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

Vampire in Brooklyn-Midnight

AMC Tilghman 8

White Squall 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

The Juror 4:50, 7:43, 10:30

Big Bully 5:30

Sense and Sensibility 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

From Dusk Til Dawn 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

Mr. Holland's Opus 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Twelve Monkeys 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

Toy story 5:10, 7:10

Grumpier Old Men 7:40, 10:10

Father of the Bride 2 9:20

***admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID**

***admission to LV Cinema is $6.25**

Mr. Holland's Opus mixes both laughter and tears

by Erik Cautin
Weekly Magazine writer

Get The tissues ready, Mr. Holland's Opus will have you laughing while the tears roll down your face. If you don't leave this movie with a huge smile on your face and a warm feeling all over, well something is wrong!

Mr. Holland's Opus is an epic drama that covers a 30 year span of an aspiring composer that becomes an inspirational high school music teacher. The once composer gets sidetracked because he needs a day job to support his family. The thirty-five year old teacher dreads going to work at the Portland Oregon high school, this is reflected by his students who show the same effort and excitement that their teacher demonstrates. It takes Holland's (Richard Dreyfuss) wife Iris (Glenne Headly) to make him realize that being a teacher is more than just a job, it is an art. Mr. Holland takes his spouses advice and molds his students into works of art.

The student that had a huge impact on Mr. Opus was the red-head who wanted to be good at something, and after countless efforts...well you'll just have to go and see for yourself what happens. As Mr. Holland ages from a peppy 30 year old to a 60 year old man the audience gets a true reading on what this extraordinary man had accomplished, although he never became the composer that he dreamed of, he was an instrumental part of many, many lives. That was Mr. Holland's Opus!

continued from pg. 7

The Dynamics' revival...

so much fun to watch." Glen Denys, '97 adds, "you seem to have a real camaraderie as a group. You work well together. And for a completely student run organization, you guys are *really* good."

This year we've really tried to become more visible on campus so that the community will not only recognize and enjoy us, but also draw on us for campus events and activities! In addition to this semester's concert, we are also planning to sell singing telegrams for holidays and special events. What better way to attract his or her attention than with a singing Valentine's Day telegram? Arrangements can be made with any member or by calling x4373.

The Muhlenberg Dynamics are:
Jodi Argentino '98
Pete Barry '97
Megan Bosso '97
Dylan Lane '99
Gillian Crane '96
Josh Lindland '98
Lauren Curnow '96
Victor Mendoza '98
Aura Davidson '96
Skip Moore '99
Eve DeVaro '96
Knute Ogren '96
Andrea Fryer '99
Brian Sherman '99
Jen Gross '99
Eric Werner '97
Jen Johnson '96

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Local artist Paul Harryn exhibits "Bracketing Existence"

by Heather Schomp
Weekly magazine writer

The Frank Martin Gallery is currently exhibiting the work of a ambitious local artist in a show aptly named **Bracketing Existence**. "The mission is to pentrate the ineffable core of being through spiritual transcendence," affirms Sandra Ericson, Gallery Director. Paul Harryn resides in his third story studio, on Main Street, Bethlehem, where he creates symphonic canvases inspired by Greek mythological themes. The Gallery is open everyday, except Mondays, from noon to five, in addition to special hours during the evening when special performances are held in the Center for the Arts.

Upon entering the Gallery, one can not escape from the monumental canvas situated on the opposite far wall. **Prometheus Unbound** (80 x 384 inches), was inspired by Percy Shelley's romaniticed departure from the Greek myth of Prometheus. Shelley rewrites Prometheus original sinister fate by setting him free him, thus subscribing to clear the modern conscience and propose a rosier outlook for humanity: "wandering voices and the shadows these of all man becomes, the mediators of that best worship love, by him and us given and returned; swift shapes and sounds, which grow more fiar and soft as man grows wise and kind, and veil, by veil, evil and error fall:" (*Prometheus Unbound, Act III* lines 57-62).

While **Prometheus Unbound** hung on the wall, the day before the show opened, I was allowed the fascinating experience of speaking with the artist and witnessing this majestic work in its final stages. He delicately held the loaded brush, and in a lyrical calligraphic movement, swept the bristles across the canvas leaving a black mark. Harryn spoke of artists of the past, such as Van Eyck, known for his exact command of the brush, Rubens, for his mastery of the effects of innumerable layering of color washes, and more modern painters such as the Surrealist Miro, and Automatist Masson, who let their brushes guide them through transcedental worlds of sponaneous directories of something recongnizable or fanciful maps of dreams.

Looking at Harryn's canvases, one is impressed by the brilliant color explosions, which depending upon their mood, either boastfully manifest themselves, or shyly hid beneath the textured layers of white archaelogical shroud. A reoccuring hallmark of Harryn is a precaroiusly stylized, embryotical blood-vessel like pattern, which is applied in thick paint, during Harryn's early development of the canvas, and later sanded down to reemerge to the world in his concluding stages. Powerful black gashes either linger or sputter within the composition, pretensiously directing the eye through the myriad of mystical colors and orchestrating a kind of visual symphony.

In addition to **Prometheus Unbound**, Harryn also ventures in other directions. On the left wall of the interior gallery space, **Exile, Odyssey, and Freedom**, a piece whose spiritual triptych format and pure white and lavish gold, evokes an ethereal sensibility one could associate with a whimisical willow tree, gently affected by gently whispering zephers. On the right wall of the gallery space, Harryn ambitiously attacks the direct surface of the wall, with the swiftly black lines which direct the eye through an entrancing evolution of the two descades of Paul Harryn's work. The symphony commences at the earilest point of his career with an **Untitled** piece dating from January 1976, and progresses through three more pieces, several calligraphic notes pinned to the wall, and a inspirational documentary video, delivering the viewer to a final destination, of Harryn's mature style, called **Harmonize** (January 1996).

Ericson comments: "... while these works give the impression of wanting to open up to the viewer they also seem intensely private. In fact it is hard to resist reading them as the artist's self exploration, and as such they also become mindscapes composed of memory fragments, experiences, and dreams."

Harryn names each clustered occurrance upon his canvas an "event". Think of Harryn's canvases as characteristic of human being. Specific events collaborate to form a life. Human conceal and reveal certain personal events as do Harryn's compositions. Through the varied rippling of textures before the viewer's eyes, it is easy to detect that *some event* took place there which affects the life, but is now presented with a mysterious and puzzling ambiguity. What remains disguised beneath the shrouds of layered white paint? The viewer is equally frustrated and excited by the hidden secrets that the Harryn's canvases refuse to divulge.

Attention!...

If anyone is interested in writing for the Magazine section please contact Olivia Kopchik @ X4510

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Women's basketball makes respectable showing at west coast tourney

11-5 Mules continue to gell well together on and off the court

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The women's basketball team consists of fourteen different players.

They have freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors representing a multitude of different states and ranging in height from five to six feet tall. OK, this team is one of diversity.

Throughout the past month they have played eight games, including three at the University of California San Diego Invitational Tournament.

At this tournament, they won two out of three games and finished fifth overall.

One of the two wins saw the 'Berg dismantle Claremont, a team ranked fourth in their western region.

Furthermore, freshman guard Sarah Clarke was named to the UCSD Invitational all-tournament team.

She led the team in scoring in two of the three matches.

Since the tourney, the Mule women have managed to win just two out of their last five.

Dropping close games to Washington, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland.

They hope to pick up the pace and sharpen their play down the road since the playoffs are merely a heart beat away.

Back to this idea of diversity. They have played sixteen games.

Eight different women have held the honor of top point shooter in a game. Likewise, six have led the team in rebounding.

Overall, the squad is 11-5 (5-3 in the Centennial Conference). They now rank among the top in both the conference and the region.

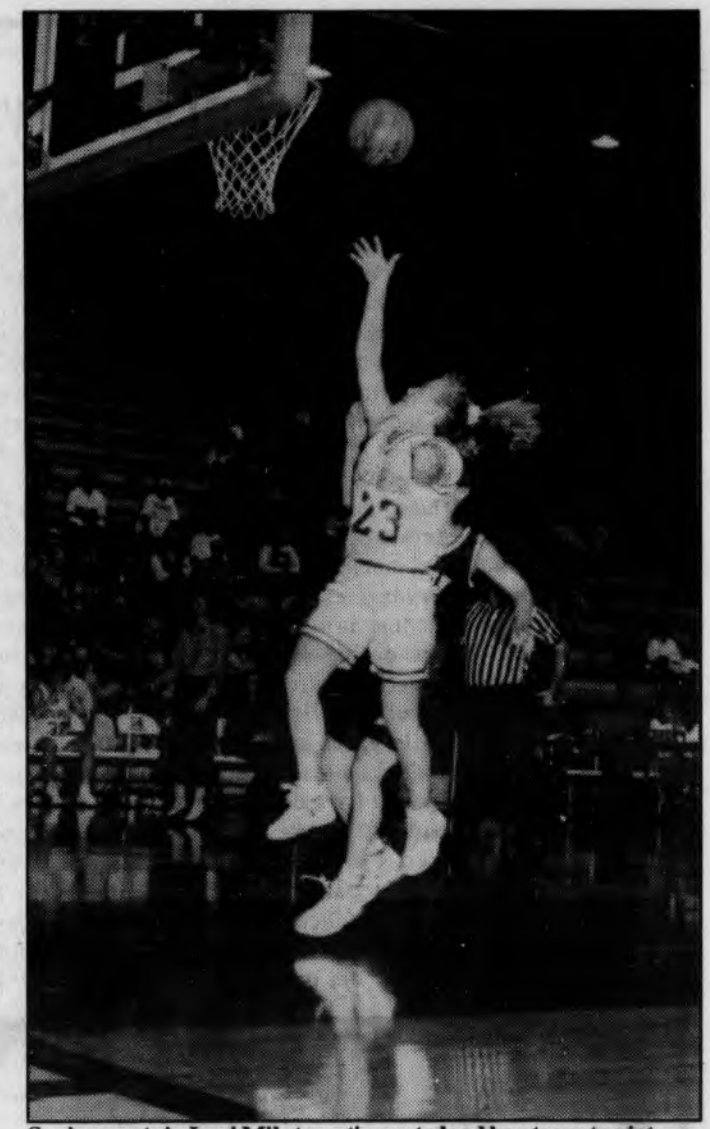
Game after game they show their togetherness despite any differences they have.

Both on and off the court they display this "rhythm." Granted they have their leaders: Bedi, Clarke, Waterbury, and so on.

The point is that they are a diverse conglomeration of players yet they play as a team and they play to win night in and night out.

Tonight they face cross conference rival Franklin and Marshall and hope to improve on their 11-5 record.

It's like one of the 'Berg fans said, "These guys are so exciting to watch. You can tell that the hours of practice are really paying off. From their passing, to shooting ,to defense they look very good and very much in sync.



Senior captain Lori Milot continues to lead her team to victory and a possible playoff berth. ***photo by Amanda Peters***

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Wrestlers score big with two important conference wins

Mules bring conference record to 4-2 despite absence of captains

by Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The 'Berg wrestlers are coming off one of their best performances of the season last Saturday.

The Mules scored big with victories over Centennial Conference foes Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins and a hard-fought 22-26 loss to Gettysburg.

The Mules moved to 5-4 overall record and a 4-2 record in conference action.

Seniors Pete Shimkin and Jimmy Hines, as well as juniors Dan Terpstra and A.J. Bucko, each took three wins apiece for the day.

Freshman standouts Craig Farris and Bob Hough continue to improve and both recorded two wins at the quad-meet.

"It was our best wrestling of the season so far, but we just didn't have the horses," commented coach Jason Rocker, alluding to the loss of captains Jason Rute and Joe Reuben.

Rute, the defending conference champion at 150 lbs., fell on his tailbone and compressed two discs last week against Ursinus.

His return should be in time for the Centennial Conference Championship February 10.

Reuben, a four-year standout, re-injured his knee in previous action and is out for the season.

The team felt their absences last Wednesday in the squad's 12-32 loss against conference leader Ursinus in what has been the Mules' only home match of the season.

Shimkin, Bucko, and Terpstra improved their stellar records and accounted for the team's only victories.

Despite these setbacks, coach Rocker is still hopeful for another conference championship.

"Our defending champs would have to repeat and I know Hines can win too," he reports.

For now, he looks to their match at Susquehanna this Saturday for further improvement as they gear up for another run at the championship.

Intramural basketball jumps into '96 season

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Men's Basketball: versus Washington at 3:00 p.m.

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Wrestling team keeps championship hopes alive *pg. 11*

Weekly Sports

Women's basketball takes a trip to the west coast *pg. 11*

Thursday, February 1, 1996

Mules have Centennial playoffs in sight

Senior Chris Bedell reaches 1000 point mark

by Aaron Karp
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

During head coach Dave Madeira's long tenure as men's basketball coach, the 'Berg has almost always managed to be right in the thick of things as the season winds down to its final few games.

This season, despite losing six players to graduation from last year's Centennial Conference Championship team, is no exception.

Led by the stellar play of senior center Chris Bedell, the Mules (9-9 overall; 4-3 in the Centennial Conference) found themselves in a dead heat with Haverford and Ursinus for first place in the Centennial's East Division and a spot in the conference playoffs entering last night's critical game at Ursinus.

Ursinus, the 'Berg, and Haverford were tied atop the Centennial East with identical 4-3 records going into last night's action. With five games remaining on the schedule (all within the conference), including games against both Haverford (away, Feb. 10) and Ursinus (home, Feb. 17), the Mules control their own destiny. The top two finishers in the division will qualify for the conference playoffs.

Last Saturday, the Mules snapped a three game losing streak by posting a 77-69 win over Dickinson. Bedell led the way with 22 points and 11 rebounds, culminating a week in which he averaged 22.7 points and 10 rebounds over three games. For his efforts, Bedell was named to the Centennial Conference's weekly Honor Roll.

Freshman Bryan Schurmann's star also shone brightly in the win over the Red Devils, as he netted a career best 13 points. Sophomore Matt Henrich was bruiser on the boards, snagging a career high 12 rebounds for the Mules.

While most 'Berg students spent much of their winter vacation in the snow and cold of the East Coast, the men's basketball team participated in the Surf'N Slam Tournament in sunny San Diego, California. The Mules opened the tournament by falling to Trenton State, 79-63.

Game two of the tourney saw the Mules lose to defending NCAA Division III national champion Wisconsin-Platteville, 73-46. The 'Berg rebounded, however, to pull out an overtime victory over regional rival Messiah, 76-72, to improve their record on the West Coast trip to 1-2.

The Mules returned from San Diego to the more familiar setting of Memorial Hall and a January 11 match-up with Allentown. The cross town rivals ended the Mules 15 game home win streak with a tight 55-52 win. Bedell led the Mules with 18 points and 10 rebounds in the Allentown loss, becoming the 27th player in school history to pass the 1,000 point mark for his College career.

The Mules will face their toughest test of the season when 16-0 Franklin & Marshall, the first place team in the Centennial West, comes to Memorial Hall for an 8 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 7) match-up.

The game will be a rematch of last year's memorable conference championship game (won by the 'Berg) and first round Division III NCAA tournament game (won by F&M). The Mules will play host to Washington (Md) on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Chris Bedell becomes the 27th player in school history to score 1000 points in his college carrer. ***photo by Amy Hill***

Women's basketball team shooting for the stars; story inside. ***photo byAmanda Peters***

East Cenntential Conference Standings

1. Muhlenberg	*4-3 (9-9) overall*
1. Haverford	*4-3 (10-6) overall*
1. Ursinus	*4-3 (9-9) overall*
4. Swathmore	*2-5 (6-11) overall*
5. Washington	*2-6 (6-11) overall*

Top two teams qualify for Centennial Conference Playoffs

Muhlenberg Dancers deliver upbeat performance page 7

About being "Straight, but not narrow" during BGLAD! week pages 4-5

Playoffs in sight for Men's basketball page 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 11 | February 8, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Center for Ethics speaker seeks to break destructive inner city silence

by Michelle Reuter
Weekly Staff Writer

Alex Kotlowitz, author of the New York Times bestseller There Are No Children Here, spoke at a recent Center for Ethics program. Kotlowitz studied children living in Henry Horner, a low-income housing project in Chicago. His book serves as a means of breaking the typical silence about today's inner city.

It was through becoming an integral part of the lives of two brothers, Pharoah and Lafayette, that Kotlowitz learned about the lives of inner city children. "Violence has become an integral part of their lives," he said, "and this has robbed them of their childhood." Kotlowitz linked many inner city problems with violence such as hyperactivity, depression, insomnia, and said that suicide is not at all uncommon. "It's no wonder to me that many of these teenagers turn to drugs," he admitted.

Kotlowitz shocked the audience with one example. He asked Lafayette what he wanted to be when he grew up. Lafayette responded "If I grow up, I want to be a bus driver." Notice that he said "IF", not "when." These children question whether or not they will grow up, but at the same time they have no childhood from which to grow.

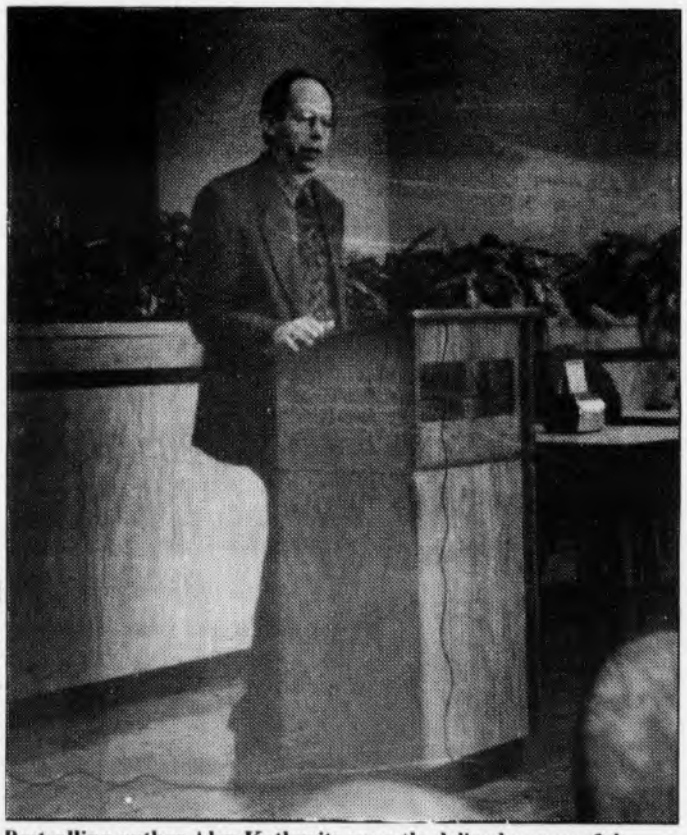

Photo by Alea Eggers

Bestselling author Alex Kotlowitz recently delived a powerful speech in the Garden Room

Kotlowitz spoke about institutional silence, which he defined as the inability of an institution to respond to weekly, if not daily calamities. When these inner city children witness a friend's death by a drive by shooting, they are not counseled and do not speak about their feelings. They do not speak up at all, for fear that they will somehow be blamed for the incident. He does believe, however, that there is a silence worse than those inflicted on each of us and that is self-imposed silence. This is when people do not speak out because they feel that no one would believe, so if they speak at all, it is greatly understated. This causes a "debilitating depression" and it is the "most painful, destructive kind of silence there is," Kotlowitz explained. He recalled what it was like for him, not telling friends and family of his experiences in Henry Horner from day to day because of the lack of believability because of the extreme violence.

According to Kotlowitz, there is hope. If we just start listening again, and start believing, communities can be rebuilt physically and spiritually. This would also require providing employment, expanding the use of institutions that are already in place, retaining commitment to public education, as well as expanding the commitment to public health. When speaking of expanding the use of an institution, Kotlowitz referred most specifically to the elementary schools. "There is already an assembled amount of respect and dignity found here. In addition, it is a safe haven and there is a sense of order here as well. It is a refuge for children and gives them hope for their future," he said. Kotlowitz smiled and told us that the attendance rate is 95%. This explained a lot about why he felt elementary schools should be open later in the

Continued on page 2

New Jane Doe Policy opens more doors to victims of rape & sexual offenses

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Rape is one of the least reported crimes that occurs on college campuses nationwide. Influenced by the fear of exposure to one's peers and the numerous reports of harassment by "cold-hearted lawyers," many victims choose to suffer in silence and hide the incident instead of reporting it to the proper authorities. Muhlenberg experienced the shock of a violent crime last semester when the first rape in four years appeared in the "Campus Safety Notes." This report was, in most cases, the College's first encounter with the new "Jane Doe policy." Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole hopes the newly-adopted procedure will be another step toward victim empowerment in such situations.

Lupole discovered the policy at a conference he attended over the summer. Currently, many colleges are using the Jane Doe, which originated at Temple University, to provide victims with the option of revealing minimum information about themselves and the incident. The main difference between the new policy and the current ones is that, despite the minimum information required, the incident goes on file in Campus Safety, appears in the 3-year crime statistics and keeps open the door for the victim to prosecute in the future.

Before the adoption of the Jane Doe Policy, victims had three options when choosing to report a crime: the Formal Crime Report, the Formal Judicial Report and the Informal Report. Both the Formal Crime and the Formal Judicial reports required a full disclosure of not only the names of all persons involved, but also a description of the incident. At the time of the last reported rape at Muhlenberg, in 1992, the only forms available were the Formal Reports. Lupole stated that, "at that time, we feared the formal report was putting too much pressure on the victim."

As a result, the Counseling Center, led by Director Linda Bips Ed., and the Women's Action Group joined together to develop the Informal Report. Instead of being filed with Campus Safety, this report was taken by counselors at the Counseling Center and the information immediately considered confidential. Emphasizing that the Counseling Center is "the most confidential place one can come," Bips added that the "Informal Report gave the victims a choice between the Formal Report and nothing."

The only problem with the Informal Report was that, due to its confidential nature, Campus Safety could not include any of the incidents in their statistics, therefore making it more difficult for the victims to prosecute in the future.

The process involved in reporting a Jane Doe incident is relatively simple. According to Lupole, all the Campus Safety officers have completed sensitivity training and the two female officers currently share a monthly rotation during which they remain on-call specifically to respond to a rape or sex offense situation. They are the primary officers involved when a Jane Doe is filed. When called, the officer will sit down with the victim and he/she will "give whatever information they're comfortable with," said Lupole.

The report is then filed at Campus Safety until such time that the victim chooses to press charges. Lupole commented that, "according to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the victim has up to two years to file a formal report."

The victim is then advised to seek counseling if he/she feels it necessary. Lupole also stated that several "safe rooms" have been established on campus so that victims have the option of escaping a "same dorm" situation.

Both Lupole and Bips emphasized the matter of confidentiality.

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Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• Sales of Eli Lilly's, Prozac, grew 24% last year making it the first subscription drug to top $2 billion in annual receipts.

• The White House said Tuesday that Clinton will sign a Republican bill to reimburse the legal expenses of travel office employees fired in 1993.

• Defense attorneys in Oklahoma asked a U.S. judge Tuesday to move the trial of Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols to another state.

• Amgen's obesity drug, Leptin, may not be effective for most overweight patients, new research suggests.

• After four years of struggle and gridlock, Congress rewrote the nation's communications laws, passing a bill that would transform television, telephones, and emerging frontiers of the computer network. The bill, approved by the House and the Senate, is intended to promote a free for all rivalry between local telephone companies, long distance carriers, cable t.v. operators, and even electric utilities.

• Three thirteen year old boys from the Syracuse area have been charged with plotting to set off a homemade bomb in their junior high school, after obtaining the plans for the device off of the Internet.

• Mattel ended its $5.2 billion dollar attempt to acquire Hasbro in a surprisingly quick capitulation.

• Rescue workers in China rushed to deliver aid after an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale struck the Lijiang region about 1300 miles south west of Beijing in the Yunnan province killing at least 231 people and injuring nearly 14, 000.

• Extreme cold continued through the winter weekend across much of the United States with the weather being blamed for at least 59 deaths.

• Jordan's King Hussein named a new prime minister noted for his support of the king's moves away from Iraq and towards Israel.

• China issued sweeping rules that require computer networks to register with Beijing and outlawed pornography and political content delivered via the Internet.

Information courtesy of : *The Wall Street Journal* and The New York Times

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

Office Hours
•7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Campus Safety Notes

1/31 — Theft — DZ house — blue light above emergency call box
1/31 — Vandalism to Vehicle — 22nd street — someone had taken a Christmas tree laying on the corner and put it on top of the car
1/31 — Injured Visitor — MacGregor village — parent slipped on ice/mud and injured knee
1/31 — Harrassment by Communication — Walz 3rd floor — male caller, prank call to three separate rooms
2/1 — Suspicious Persons — 23rd and Gordon St. parking lot — two Allentown residents, Carlos Ortiz and Jiinarine Bruhoo, observed looking in vehicles and arrested at 20th and Allen St. Follow up with Allentown Police Dept. — Bruhoo charged with theft, receiving stolen property, conspiracy, possession of instruments of a crime and loitering and prowling at night. Ortiz was not charged.
2/1 — Vandalism to Vehicle — 23rd St. — refers to previous report — attempted to remove stereo from car
2/1 — Vandalism to Vehicle — 23rd St. — refers to previous report — wallet found with contents missing
2/1 — security breach — Ettinger — M'berg student attempted to break into the computer system file servers — still being investigated for possible judicial hearing
2/1 — Damage to Vehicle — LSC lot — puncture to tire due to protruding reinforcing block
2/2 — Fire Alarm/ Failure to Evacate — DZ house — cigarette smoke
2/2 — Alcohol Violation/ Unregistered Party — DZ house
2/4 — Fire Alarm — 2208 Chew St. — cigarette smoke
2/4 — Theft — East Hall — portable telephone stolen from student's room
2/4 — Harrassment — East Hall — student on student
2/5 — Fire Alarm — MacGregor Village — cigarette smoke

Tip from Campus Safety: In order for suspects to be apprehended quickly, it's important to give reports right away to Campus Safety.

Kotlowitz says, *"Kids are kids universally and we need to put a human face on people in these communities rather than dehumanize them."*

Continued from page 1

evening for homework clubs, extra activities and even adult education. The biggest investment that people can make is to realize that "Kids are kids universally and we need to put a human face on people in these communities rather than dehumanize them, " Kotlowitz claimed.

What can we do? Kotlowitz said that although money is a huge issue in the inner cities, we can tutor, work in schools, build personal and individual bridges and make connections with political leaders to get them working on this as well. He wants each of us to do something for these children and for life in the inner cities. He left us having said, "My hope is that I leave you and my book leaves you angry."

Jane Doe Policy... No information released to the public without the victim's consent.

Continued from page 1

Prior to filing the Jane Doe report, the victims are informed that the information they provide will be recorded not only in the three year crime statistics, but also in the "Campus Safety Notes" that appear in *The Weekly*.

"No information is released to the public without the victim's consent," stated Lupole. "We contact them and ask them how much [information] we can release."

"The Jane Doe report is important for a number of reasons," stated Bips. "It's important because the incident is in a report somewhere, it's doing something — mainly giving back control to the victim, and is useful for identifying repeat offenders."

Both Bips and Lupole hope that the Jane Doe Policy will be as successful here as it has been at Temple. "A number of people came forward [at Temple] after starting the Jane Doe," stated Lupole.

He is optimistic that this is the next step toward not only lifting the "block" against reporting crimes such as rape, but also alleviating the victims' fears that they are "singled out in any way."

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Faculty reactions to Center for Ethics speaker

compiled by Steve Westerback
News Editor

Reverend Nils Johnson, Jr., Chaplain

We often hear it repeated: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal" (Kerner Comm '68) and "The United States is simultaneously a First and Third World Nation. Alex Kotlowitz, in his writing and to his Muhlenberg College audience brings substance - flesh & blood - to such statements as he tells the story of two pre-adolescent brothers living in the Henry Horner housing project of Chicago.

Being limited to a few brief responsive comments, I find myself fixated on the pernicious power and effect of "silence" as observed by our guest. Beyond the obvious, e.g. institutionalized silence, Kotlowitz singled out another type: self-imposed silence - created by one's fear of not being believed. He implicated himself, noting that while some readers of, There Are No Children Here, criticized it as an over-statement of life for children living in poverty and despair, it was in fact an intentional under-statement on his part, brought on by the fear that more candid reportage would be rendered incredible. He, of course, makes the acknowledgment as encouragement that we join him in decrying the hideousness of self-imposed silence.

I would be remiss If I did not add that Alex Kotlowitz remains, against all odds, a hopeful person. In querying him after the presentation as to the basis of this hope, he said that though he cannot predict the future, he believes we are presently at a crossroads. Americans fundamentally believe in justice and fairness; if they are exposed to the truth they will respond affirmatively to removing the height and depth of the invisible class wall separating Americans. He cited the recent change House Speaker Newt Gingrich went through when he had to actually meet the people living in decrepit conditions virtually next door from the nation's capital.

Dr. Ludwig Schlect, Philosophy Professor

Alex Kotlowitz's talk was very moving. His vivid account of the lives of two young African-American boys growing up in Chicago brought home the realization that there is indeed an "other America" — largely devoid of trust or hope — something we all need to recognize and try to rectify.

Dr. Rudy Ehrenberg, Dean of Students

The future. The future. The future. For many of us the future provides something to dream about, something to prepare for, the reward for hard work, or the motivation for our efforts.

Alex Kotlowitz talked about young people who don't have a future ("There Are No Children Here"). What a sobering, depressing thought. To think that in our great country—the land of opportunity there are millions of young people without a future.

According to Kotlowitz, there are 16 million American children in poverty—one out of four children. One out of three in cities. One out of two Blacks in poverty.

Kotlowitz told us about a young man who said, "If I grow up I want to be a bus driver." "If" I grow up. Everyone I know says "when" I grow up. No future.

If millions of our children don't have a future, does our country have a future? Do I have a future? Does my three year old granddaughter have a future? Do you have a future?

Kotlowitz said we are ignoring the problem. "Institutional silence" he called it. I plead guilty. And now I am trying to determine what I should do.

Sara Thiede, 11 year old daughter of Kurt Thiede, Dean of Campus Life

I think that Mr. Kotlowitz was a superb speaker, and that it did not matter if you were 8 or 180, he spoke in the right form for all ages. Mr. Kotlowitz made me feel very lucky for what I have. Before I only had a vague idea of what really went on in the inner city, but he gave me a much better understanding of it. He explained in great detail the life of children such as Pharaoh and Lafayette, the boys he wrote about, and the violent crimes they witness almost every day.

Dr. Alan Tjeltveit, Psychology Professor

Lifted out of my busyness, of my preparation for the morrow's lecture, of my circle of friends, of my ordinary life, I listened to Alex Kotlowitz last Monday. He slipped into my life. And with him came the voices of persons with lives quite different from my own, from those of most of those at Muhlenberg, lives of those in the inner city, of those impoverished, of those living 20 blocks or less from the safe environs of the college, of the 5000 children being raised in poverty in Allentown.

A sharp, uncomfortable blow to someone who likes comfort, or who prefers to choose and control my challenges rather than having them thrust in my face. But the source of my discomfort is real, and we ignore it at our peril.

Pigeonholing Kotlowitz's presentation into an academic discipline is difficult: He presented scientifically derived facts and figures (5300 children were killed in 1992, one every 90 minutes; inner cities have 60% unemployment rates, with very, very few neighborhood jobs available — save in liquor stores). His talk was part sociology — the breakdown of neighbors and the ("understandable," he said) flight of the middle class from poor to safer neighborhoods. It was part psychology: Listeners understood the experience of those living in urban war zones. It was psychology of a newly emerging, rapidly burgeoning sort, the qualitative variety that closely resembles journalism and has to do with the telling of stories. And so the presentation had to do with the humanities as well — literature in oral form, stories, riveting stories of children who, despite it all, have hopes and dreams and vitality. And so offer hope.

And finally it was about ethics, for hearing these facts about our neighbors gives rise, inexorably, to questions of justice and how society should be ordered to bring about lives that are better than those lived by the children of whom Kotlowitz spoke.

And so, in a gentle, quiet talk that spanned the academic disciplines with a unity born of reality, that pierced the complacency of the safe retreat that is Muhlenberg, and that called for a response that is at once ethical, practical, and political, Kotlowitz broke, if but briefly, the silence of children growing up poor.

Congressional candidate Kilbanks visits College Republicans

by Chris Baylor
Weekly Staff Writer

Congressional candidate Bob Kilbanks appeared at a meeting of the College Republicans last week.

If he wins the Republican nomination he will be running against Democratic incumbent Paul McHale. The congressional elections this year will determine whether or not the "Contract with America" will last more than two years, and voter participation may differ greatly from 1994 due to the presidential election. In general, Kilbanks supports the Contract.

To summarize his campaign in one sentence, he is fighting for thrifty government with strict constitutional constraints.

Kilbanks graduated from Lehigh University and became a real estate agent in 1970. Later, he received a degree in government from Lafayette College and worked as special assistant for Congressman Dan Marriott. Students at the meeting were enthusiastic about Kilbanks' personality. Bob Colville '96 said that Kilbanks was "cordial and matter of fact. He's not going to waffle."

Zahin Maneckshaw '96 agreed, saying Kilbanks was "out to change politics rather than let politics change him."

Based on his talk at the meeting, Kilbanks is clearly making economics the focus of his campaign. He argued that his election will benefit this generation of college students, because he will fight to reduce the national debt, which will bite deeply into our incomes in future years. He also expressed concerns about the rising cost of living, which has gotten in the way of young families starting out and borrowing money.

Maneckshaw commented that "he's relatively young and new to politics, and has the people of 'Generation X' in mind."

Kilbanks was exposed to rising costs of living during his career as a real estate agent. He said that it was these two issues - the national debt and inflation - that persuaded him to switch from the Democratic to the Republican party in the late 1970s. When a student confronted him with the fact that the debt got worse under two Republican presidents, he attributed the increasing debt to the inconsistent application of Republican free market principles by both these presidents, as well as the politics of the Democratic Congress of the 1980s. He generally finds free market principles more sound than Democratic economic policies.

In social issues, Jason Lanham '98 said that Kilbanks' views were "typical of the Republican party. He realizes that it is hard to come up with 'set in stone' programs," and social programs should therefore be left to more flexible local government.

Though catering to young voters, Kilbanks also emphasized that the spending cuts he favored did not include senior citizen programs. He is an advocate of subjecting the Federal Reserve to greater scrutiny, which is not a typical Republican position. The Federal Reserve is the self-governing panel which determines government policy on money and credit.

Does Kilbanks have a chance of winning against McHale? The chairman of the College Republicans certainly thinks so. Aaron Goach '96 said that "Kilbanks represents a broad cross-section of this district: he speaks for working men and women, law-abiding property owners, and [both the] young and old. I am confident that the G.O.P. will unseat Mr. McHale this fall."

Letters to the Editor

Leader of College Democrats challenges silent students to cast their votes

To the Muhlenberg Community:

This past fall I had the opportunity to work on a local political campaign, and spent a cold and rainy election day morning passing out flyers outside the Jewish Community Center. Although an incredible amount of people poured in, the majority were taking their toddlers to the daycare center in the basement. I was surprised that in the hour and a half I stood there, only a little more than a dozen people (all of which were over the age of fifty) came in to vote. The gentleman next to me, also handing out flyers, commented that they should take this opportunity to educate the children about voting, to teach the children how important voting is to responsible adults.

Although this was a very local election and of little importance to most citizens, even the turnout for the last presidential election was only around 55 percent. Voting among college students is particularly low. Policy makers understand this, and subsequently, political platforms are less likely to reflect student interests. No wonder student aid was among the first items attacked by the GOP last fall, in seeking to reduce the nation's budget deficit. When college students start educating themselves more about what's happening in Washington and voting for candidates who understand our needs, the more of a strong constituency we shall become -- one which is less likely to be forgotten when budget allocations are being made. If you are not already registered to vote, you can find registration forms in public administration offices, libraries and even liquor stores. As a college student in Allentown, Pennsylvania, you can register to vote in this city, county and state (even if you are not from the area). However, this will forfeit your right to vote in your home area. If you will not be in your home area during election time and you do not wish to register in the Allentown, Pennsylvania area, you can still register via absentee ballot for your home area and state. For more information, you can go to the election board secretary's office, located on 5th and Court Street in Allentown, behind the old courthouse, or call 820-3194.

Sincerely,
Joshua Lindland '98
President of the College Democrats

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104-5596

FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Editor-in-Chief

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Pin Me As Straight But Not Narrow

The Scratching Post
by Sue Van Blarcom

The pin reads: "I'm Straight But Not NARROW." When I saw it, I immediately bought it and put it on. I was at a dance club with one of my best male friends. The crowd was predominately gay.

Now that it's B.G.L.A.D! week, that night at the club, and specifically that instance of buying the pin, run through my mind quite frequently. I was at this club to dance and have a good time with my friend (yes,ironically enough). So why did I feel the need to buy that pin which blatantly informed anyone who cared that I was straight? Why should it have mattered? I certainly didn't go there to pick up someone -- all the horror stories about people meeting "the perfect person" at clubs, and then discovering that they have just met "the perfect psychopath" have really turned me off to any such romantic inclinations. Therefore, regardless of the sexual orientation of the place, the idea that a straight guy might see me there but pass me by because he thought I was a lesbian, really didn't concern me.

Honestly, the thoughts that did concern me were those given to me by people whom I love dearly. Before I left for the club, they expressed their fears. They weren't ridiculous ideas that I'd become gay or that some girl would try to seduce me, but real fears of hate crimes and gay-bashing. I tried to ease their minds that everything would be fine, but deep inside, I admit that I was a bit nervous. What would I do if a group of hateful, homophobic people were waiting outside the club shouting offensive comments, slashing tires or worse, getting violent? Would I stand my ground with my friend (who has been openly gay for years) and fight back, or would I grab him and pretend that he was my straight boyfriend? And if I did the latter, would those people believe me and let us go unharmed?

These thoughts must have been going through my mind unconsciously as I bought that bright pink pin. In a sense, it gave me an excuse to be there, and if any trouble started, it gave me a way out.

As I'm writing this, I almost can't believe that I was trying to hide behind a little metal pin. It was a ludicrous thought, and I can't understand why I felt I had to hide. Why should I hide? My safety and my friend's safety should not have to depend on our sexual preferences, nor how well we can act to suit the prejudices of others. Why can't he just be himself, and why can't I be myself as his friend?

Violence and hate-crimes make no sense to me. Most of the time, they try to hide behind accepted excuses for their beliefs, behavior and their negativity, yet all the excuses seem to defy or undermine intelligent, logical thought and consideration. For those of you who have a problem with bisexuals, lesbians and gays (and you know who you are), stop and think about why you feel that way. I've heard all the reasons for anti-gay feelings, encompassing everything from "it's against my religion" to "it's not natural" to "I don't know, I just don't like them."

If religion is your cover, then explain to me this: what area of your religion tells you to hate or fear those who are not strictly heterosexual? Maybe I missed

continued on p. 5...

Quote of the Week

"It gets harder the more you know. Because the more you find out, the uglier everything seems." *-Frank Zappa*

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Pin Me As Straight But Not Narrow

...continued from p. 4

something in my religion classes, but I don't recall ever hearing about such teachings. However, I've heard enough evangelists and over-zealous preachers trying to prove that homosexuality is wrong, and that homosexual behavior should be harshly rebuked. Basically, they're trying to play God, because they fail to remember that the Bible instructs people not to judge others, but to leave the judging up to God. And regardless of that, one of the greatest lessons within that book is to love your neighbor as yourself. I guess that those who follow the dogma of passing judgements and hatred feel they are superior to their deity, or maybe they just really hate themselves.

Like the religion excuse, the idea that homosexuality is "unnatural" is a front, and unfortunately it makes a hypocrite out of whoever uses it. First of all, how can a person's sexual and romantic feelings NOT be natural? Homosexuality as unnatural... the phrase makes it sound as if you can program a person's romantic emotions like you'd program a machine. Machines are unnatural, not human beings. Secondly, if you hate what is "not natural," then explain your reverence and use of technology, of modern medicine, or of anything man-made; the computer, the automobile, processed food, aspirin. These things are not natural, yet you do not feel enmity toward them. Consider that... stop the hypocrisy.

If you don't know why you dislike bisexuals, gays and lesbians, then maybe you should take a closer look at society and yourself. Maybe you were brought up with that hate, maybe your friends and peers hate, maybe you are exposed to anti-gay propaganda that thrives on hate - if any or all of these influence your feelings, then try thinking for yourself for a change. Give all of these aspects some real consideration, put yorself in other people's shoes and figure out if all this animosity is worth it in this short and precious life we all have.

Or maybe, you're just uncomfortable with yourself... or dare I say it, you're insecure in your own SEXUALITY. These feelings should not produce such hatred. It's your problem, and you should seek ways to help yourself and, essentially, love yourself. Others should not have to suffer; everyone is entitled to their preferences just as much as you are.

Overall, I guess I'm just tired of the excuses. I'm tired of being afraid for my well-being because of my associations with bisexuals, lesbians and gays. I'm tired of being fearful for the safety of my friends of different sexual orientations. Granted, I understand that not everyone who possesses the aforementioned insecurity and hatred will go out and perform a hate-crime, but the rude comments and ill-treatments hurt, and could produce unplanned and dangerous consequences in certain situations. So please, keep the hate you harbor to yourself.

As for the "I'm Straight But Not Narrow" pin, I now wear it with a different intention. I'm no longer hiding behind it. Rather, I'm using it as a sign to everyone that I'm open-minded enough to accept whatever preferences you have, and to form my opinions about you depending on your personality and actions, not your romantic affairs. Think about it, and stop the violence.

Letters to the Editor

Council members to survey student body for input about faculty

Dear Fellow Students:

There is much concern among students about the College's new policy of conducting faculty evaluations on a rotating schedule. This policy took effect in the fall '95 semester. Many students feel that every faculty memeber should receive an evaluation each semester in every class, instead of the new system of once every three semesters. The only exception to this rule is faculty that are not tenured. Professors who are not tenured will receive an evaluation every semester in every class. The Student Council Academics Committee would like to know how you feel. On Monday, February 12, the committee will be distributing surveys at a table in Seegers Union to find out your opinion. The Academics Committee would also like to know if students would like to have access to faculty evaluations. If you have any questions, feel free to call Jason Carls, at X4736.

Sincerely,
Deb Vaccarino '96
Academics Co-Chairperson
Jason Carls '98
Academics Co-Chairperson

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Magazine Thursday, February 8 , 1996

Coffee and Fellowship voices concerns for underdeveloped country

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

This weeks Coffee and Fellowship attracted an assembly of curious students focusing on the issue of "Haiti from an American Perspective." Muhlenberg's Black Student Association co-sponsored this event. The speaker on this topic was Lehigh Valley resident Janet Goloub. Through her slide show she discussed her experiences in Dec. '95 as an American observer to the Haitian Presidential election.

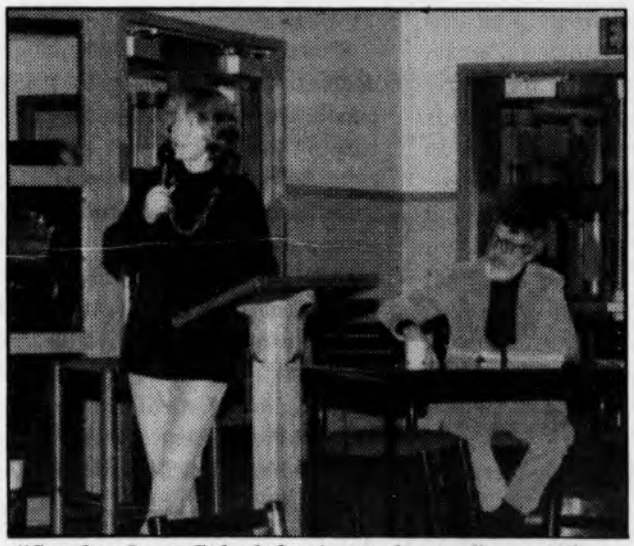
Goloub shared details of the trip she and 45 others took to Port au Prince, the capital of Haiti.

Goloub is a member of LEPOCO (Lehigh- Pocono Committee of Concern). She and the other members are working for a thorough redirection of our society toward more peaceful principles and practices.

Haiti, an extremely underdeveloped country is constantly struggling to make the economy run smoother.

"Generally, there is a bad economy with many poor people and nothing changes." commented one Haitian woman.

The needed money that is promised by loans, but is being withheld. There is no capital available.



"Speaker Janet Goloub fascinates her audience with details of her trip to Haiti." *photo by Evan Berez*

Goloub admitted to feeling guilty at checking out the lifestyle of the people. "I seldom felt more intrusive by being in the van and looking. I could never think of pointing cameras at other people's misery."

Goloub along with the other members of the group stayed at the St. Joseph's guest house for boys. Of course, they quickly adjusted to life without running water and occasional electricity. Together they toured the national palace, women's ministry, the national cathedral and the slums of Port au Prince. Here they encountered quite a huge amount of graffiti, most in favor of President Arestide and President Carter. Despite the slums and graffiti, Goloub went on to say that, "Haiti is a lovely, lovely place. We all felt very safe."

Aside from all of the touring and experiencing Haitian culture, Goloub's main purpose for going was to view the process regarding election. They met with the head of PEC (Provisional Electoral Council) on the procedure for election for the whole country. They reported that everything was going smoothly.

The campaigns are generally very short and last only about a month. The voting was done by a ballot for a non-computerized nation which is mostly illiterate. The simple ballot consisted of pictures, names and symbols of the parties. The citizens voted behind blinds and the ballots were hand counted by candlelight.

In this election on Dec. 17, 1995, Preval won. On Feb. 7, Pres. Jean- Bertrand Aristide turned over his job. Although Aristide raised minimum wage working smoothly, the coup took away three years of his term.

"Preval will take over in a more practical than idealistic way," commented one audience member.

Conclusively, this event answered many concerns students have about this country and all of its recent problems.

One student, Dan Hammer '99, expressed his reaction, "It was interesting to hear how an average American citizen was able to participate and witness an enormous event such as the election in Haiti after a severe destruction a short time before."

Deep Blue Something is more than "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

by Sam Weiner
Weekly Magazine writer

I know, I know. If you hear that "Breakfast at Tiffany's" song one more time, you are going to scream. The band responsible for one of 1995's catchiest tunes, however, is much less recognizable. After months of extensive radio air play but minimal MTV coverage, Deep Blue Something has yet to make a name for themselves on the music scene. Many record buyers are waiting to hear their next single before going out and buying the album. To answer the questions on everyone's mind, there ARE other songs on the album and, yes, they ARE GOOD!

Home is the major label debut by Deep Blue Something. The band demonstrates a distinctive sound on the album that is radically different from the immensely popular "Breakfast at Tiffany's". The first track on the disc, entitled "Gammer Gerten's Needle", is an instrumental number written by the group's bass player and vocalist, Todd Pipes. The tune combines acoustic and electric guitar with keyboards reminiscent of the 1980's pop synthesizer. As one delves further into the album, the pace of the songs steadily increases until, by the end of the record, the songs resemble a unique blend of The Cure and Green Day.

The force behind the blistering speed of the songs is drummer John Kirtland. He manages to keep the tunes moving without overpowering the vocals and layers of guitar. In "The Kandinsky Prince", Kirtland's talent is apparent along with the band's ability as the tune exhibits a near perfect mix of percussion, bass, guitar, and vocals. Tracks upon tracks of acoustic and electric guitar allow guitarists Toby Pipes and Kirk Tatom to demonstrate not only their mechanical ability but also their song writing and production talents. Todd Pipes, the chief songwriter and vocalist, has an average range and uses digital effects to augument his voice in many songs. At times, however, his voice is without emotion. This fault shines through on such songs as "I Can Wait". Pipes sings, "She turned to close the door and I assisted in a suicide. Now that she's on the other side I know what she was after..." in much the same way he sings, "You say that we've got nothing in common, no common ground to start from, and we're falling apart," in "Breakfast at Tiffany's".

Home, as a whole, is fun to listen to and is not a shabby effort for a debut release. The music in the songs is varied enough to keep the listeners' interest. Regardless of your feelings about the overplayed "Breakfast at Tiffany's", Deep Blue Something is a talented musical act and is certainly worth the five bucks to see them live this Sunday.

***Note: Tickets for the Deep Blue Something show on February 11,1996 are on sale Thursday and Friday in Seeger's Union and Sunday at the door.

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"Lost and Found" puts a new twist on RHA coffehouse

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Last Thursday's coffeehouse was a bit out of the ordinary. Two-man band "Lost and Found" entertained an average turnout of adults and students alike with their "Christian folk" style of music. This event was sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship.

This group, consting of a guitarist/lead singer, Michael Bridges and keyboardist George Mellonkamp Baum. The group origionated in Colden, NY . They have made 7 albums in the 13 years they have been together. Many members of the audience are devoted fans and have followed "Lost and Found" for years.

"Lost and Found" provide a fun, unique way to experience God's word." says devoted fan, Glen Denys '98

Their style of music is inspired by the bands belief that the ultimate love is the love for God because that is an endless love. All of their songs are church oriented. Some titles include: Baby, Lions, How Can You, Hearts, Way Out and New, New Song.

"The big dream we all have is to be loved. God loves us all so he can make our dreams come true." says the lead singer.

In between songs, the lead singer also had a sense of humor. He told various jokes that had people clapping and laughing. Who else would take their first tour around the USA on bicycles?

"The lead singer's humor kept the audience on it's toes. Nobody knew what to expect." Andy Kaufman '99.

Whether people were just stopping in for food or actually came to see the show, it is fair enough to say that the event was lively enough to be appreciated by all.

"It's good that we can all get together, eat food and listen to them." Josh Northridge '99.

subUrbia appeals to a younger generation of theater goers

by Erin Randels
Weekly Magazineguest writer

This February, student director Scott Lazar will introduce his production of *subUrbia*. This play, written by Eric Bogosian will be coming to the Muhlenberg Theater. Lazar, a senior philosophy/theater major, chose to direct *subUrbia* feeling it would be a play that Muhlenberg students would appreciate. In general, the audiences for MTA productions tend to be comprised of adult season subscribers that, more often than not, outnumber the Muhlenberg students who attend performances. Lazar hopes that *subUrbia* will also draw students who would not normally patronize the theater.

"I chose to direct *subUrbia* because it voices the problems, issues, and concerns that I am dealing with, that my friends are dealing with, that we are all dealing with. When I learned I would have this opportunity to direct, I decided I wanted to choose a play that dealt with our age group specifically. I read several plays, but none of them spoke to me the way that *subUrbia* did. After I had read the first 3 lines of it, I knew I had found what I was looking for,"says Lazar.

The play takes place on the day that the group of friends are visited by an old acquaintance who has left the suburbs and seems to have achieved his "dream." Now a rock star of considerable fame, his appearance at their convenience store parking lot hangout sparks conflicting feelings of jealousy, admiration, and self-doubt within the group, in turn setting off a series of events that will change their lives forever.

The rock star, Pony is played by Adam Matyseck, with Crystl Horton as his attractive publicist, Erica. The group of friends he has returned to see are played by the following; John Dowgin as Tim, an airforce dropout, Marcus Krause as Jeff, a part time community college student, Brenda Hickman as Sooze, Jeff's girlfriend and an aspiring artist, William Von Roth as Buff, their beer guzzling sidekick, and Erin Randels as the quiet and timid Bee-Bee. The owners of their convenience store hangout are played by Samir Pandya and Amy Vyas, in their stage debut.

Due to the explicit nature of Bogosian's script (including some rough language, racial slurs, and sexual banter) there was some concern that it would not be appropriate for Muhlenberg Theater's normal audience. In order to gauge the reaction that audiences would have to *subUrbia*, last year Lazar directed the first act of the play and gave it an experimental run in front of a small group of people. Feedback was positive, and Lazar was given the go-ahead to bring it to the mainstage.

" This is a play that tells the truth about an aspect of American life, it speaks to our experience today. The play is upsetting, but the rough language is almost poetic— there is an expansive linguistic life to it," says Charles Richter.

Extra caution has been taken to prepare all theater goers for the stark— and sometimes harsh— reality that characterizes *subUrbia*. All advertising has been accompanied by warning labels and it has been given an NC17 rating. But cast members are quick to point out that this rating is not what this play is about.

"I think that the most important thing for people to remember about this play is that it's more than filthy words and racism. It's about people, real people, and real lessons. Maybe it is a sad portrayal of suburban life, but it is also a true one, and that's what we need to understand," says, Crystl Horton who plays Erica.

Eric Bogosian bases his story about a group of 20 something kids struggling to survive in the suburbs on personal experience.

"This territory is where I come from, where lots of other people come from too. If you grow up in the suburbs, you are told over and over again that you are living the American Dream. But if you are like me, you're not so sure," says Eric.

Muhlenberg Dancers give upbeat performance last weekend

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

On Thursday, February 1 through Saturday, February 3, the Muhlenberg Dancers held their annual concert in the Baker Center for the Arts.

This year's concert incorporated ballet, interpretive modern dance, tap and jazz pieces, which made for an eclectic performance. Whether it be the graceful flow of the ballet, the abrupt and powerful movements of the modern dance, the rhythm of the jazz or the fantastic beat of the tap, the crowd was mesmerized.

First year student Marisa Iannella expressed, " I found the modern dance especially interesting; however, the overall concert was equally entertaining."

The dancers began learning and rehearsing the individual pieces for this event over four months ago, and this weekend were finally able to put all of their hard work to the test.

"It is totally different working in the studio than it is up on stage. You have to get used to things like the lights, live music and not to mention people watching you," commented education concentration and dance minor, Jill Newcomer '99.

Newcomer was one of the several first year students to perform in this year's concert, she danced the "Variations on a Vamp."

Muhlenberg students, the choreographers, composers and production staff were not the only ones working up a sweat on and behind the stage, the concert also featured four guest artists. Nicholas Leichter, Clare Byrne, Holly Handman and Amy Larimer were all former students of the shows Artistic Director as well as Muhlenberg's Director of Dance, Karen Dearborn. Not only were they students of Dearborn's at Connecticut College, but also Byrne was the resident modern teacher this past semester. The four performed in the show's "Pace" and "Winter in My Heart."

photo by Alea Eggers

" Ben Arnold and his band rocked the Red Door last friday night."

Consult the Mule.... your *Weekly* horoscopes

by Jen Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Aquarius (1/20 - 2/18)
This month will be full of fun for you! Your party spirit is in full effect but you'd better watch those grades before they start to slip. Remember that it's only the beginning of the semester.

Pisces (2/19 - 3/20)
You'll be surprisingly spontaneous this month. Don't be afraid. Instead, let your personality explode! It wouldn't hurt to ask that special someone what they're doing Friday night. After all, you only live once!

Aries (3/21 - 4-19)
You've got it all together - your academics and your social life are right on! Don't forget however that your friends are very wise and sometimes know what's best. As for your love life, don't be so blind! Open your eyes - happiness is right in front of you.

Taurus (4/20 - 5/20)
You know all that stuff you do that nobody acknowledges? Of course you do! Well, soon you will be rewarded with a big surprise. Patience is all you need. Be sure to keep smiling though, the rewards will be worth the wait.

Gemini (5/21 - 6/20)
You are blessed with the gift of gab. Everyone comes to you for the latest news. Your social calendar is booked for the rest of the semester, but what happened to studying? Quit sleeping late and go to class!

Cancer (6/21 - 7/22)
Listen up, Cancer - stop changing your moods like clothes. Nobody wants to be consoling their friends twenty-four hours a day. Loosen up a bit, show off that groovy personality the you keep hidden so well.

Leo (7/23 - 8/22)
Hey there social butterfly - calm down and save some space in your schedule to breathe. Try helping out that shy person down the hall - you have enough friends to go around. Doing a good deed will not only help someone else but it will make you feel better about yourself - which you always love.

Virgo (8/23 - 9/22)
Well ,you've surely been busy this month - when will you find time for yourself? Come up for air Virgo and enjoy the little things in life that you so often take for granted. Perhaps instead of joining yet another club, you ought to take time to stop and smell the roses.

Libra (9/23 - 10/22)
You're quite the charmer, Libra. Your prize-winning smile and twinkling eyes will get you most everything - but beware of getting too close with that special someone. They may get turned off or scared away. Just play it cool.

Scorpio (10/23 - 11/21)
Your amazing determination enables you to succeed at everything you do, but sometimes you should pause for a second to accept some advice. Being stubborn will only restrict you. Sometimes listening to a friend's opinion will open your eyes to new things.

Sagittarius (11/22 - 12/21)
When it comes to taking chances, you'll be the first one to volunteer. You love having fun and doing new things. Variety is essential to you and you and being spontaneous is one of your unique qualities. Keep warm this winter by snuggling up with someone special.

Capricorn (12/22 - 1/19)
You are a high achiever who often forgets to have fun. Take time off from writing that essay which isn't due for two months and do something very wild! Also with your social life - get out of that terrible sensitivity overdrive - toughen up! You'll be able to see that some things just aren't that important.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Feb. 2 - 4

L. V. Mall Cinema

White Squall 4:30 7:15 9:50

Money Train 12:10

Twelve Monkeys 4:40 7:10 9:50

Dracula Dead Love 12:15

Toy Story 4:10 6:10

Dusk Till Dawn 8:00 10:15

Broken Arrow 4:50 7:40 10:10

Bed Of Roses 5:30 7:30 9:30

Black Sheep 5:15 7:15 9:15 12:00

Mr. Hollands Opus 4:00 7:00 10:00

Beautiful Girls 4:45 7:20 9:45

Vampire in Brooklyn 12:00

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

AMC Tilghman 8

Mr. Holland's Opus 4:00 7:20 10:20

Broken Arrow 5:00 7:40 10:10

The Juror 4:20 7:20 10:10

Sense & Sensibility 4:20 7:15 10:00

Toy Story 6:00 8:00 10:40

White Squall 4:45 7:30 10:10

Bridges Of Madison County 4:30 7:10 9:45

Beautiful Girls 5:20 8:00 10:30

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

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February 23 & 25 at 8 p.m.

Eric Bogosian's SubUrbia

Directed by Scott Lazar with
John Dowgin, William Vonroth, Marcus Krause,
Brenda Hickman, Erin P. Randels, Samir Pandya,
Amy Vyas, Adam P. Matyseck, Crystl Faye Horton
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February 24 & 25 at 2 p.m.

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Muhlenberg Theatre Association

First place women's basketball team has eye on playoffs

7-4 Mules finding success despite tough conference competition

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The Muhlenberg women's basketball team has had one of their better weeks of the season.

With the playoffs in sight, the Mules were able to respond to the late season pressure by winning back-to-back clutch games.

Last Thursday at Franklin and Marshall, the 'Berg women were able to combine both a solid offensive attack and strong defensive effort while marching to a 60-47 victory.

By downing cross-conference rival F&M on the road, once again the team proved itself worthy of its elite standing in the eastern division of the Centennial Conference.

Sarah Bedi led the team in scoring with 19. In addition, Elvira LaRocoa posted a double-double. The win was impressive to say the least.

On Saturday the Mules welcomed Washington College to Muhlenberg with a 65-46 thrashing.

Once again, Bedi led the team in scoring with 19 and once again LaRocoa posted a double-double against conference foe Washington.

Bedi's consecutive games with 19 points (14 of 25 from the field) bounced her onto the conference's weekly honor roll list.

The 'Berg women, now 13-6 overall and 7-3 in the conference, continue to gain momentum as the playoffs approach.

Their play, as a team, just continues to improve game after game. With all of the pieces finally falling into their proper places, the Mules have been able to solidify their standing atop the eastern division of the conference.

The future looks quite promising in deed. Tonight the 'Berg faces off against Bryn Mawr away at 6:00. This weekend they meet Dickinson at home at 7:30.

Centennial Conference Women's Basketball Standings

East Division

1. Muhlenberg.....7-3
2. Ursinus.....7-4
3. Washington.....6-5
4. Swarthmore.....2-8
5. Haverford.....2-9
6. Bryn Mawr.....0-10

West Division

1. Dickinson.....8-1
2. Western Maryland.....9-2
3. Johns Hopkins.....8-2
4. Franklin & Marshall.5-6
5. Gettysburg.....3-7

For the latest in Mule sports news and scores call the fish line --
821 - FISH

NBA SCORES

FEBRUARY 2

Washington-113
Portland-97

Orlando-108
Atlanta-95

Indiana-116
Boston-108

Cleveland-107
Phoenix-85

New Jersey-93
Vancouver-84

San Antonio-101
Minnesota-90

Utah-122
LA Clippers-113

Golden State-114
Toronto-111

FEBRUARY 4

Denver-105
Chicago-99

LA Lakers-110
Utah-103

Golden State-96
New Jersey-92

Atlanta-106
Charlotte-104

Indiana-90
New York-83

Orlando-122
San Antonio-109

Phoenix-123
Washington-115 OT

FEBRUARY 3

Portland-96
Philadelphia-85

Boston-100
Miami-99

Sacramento-94
Detroit-85

Cleveland-111
Milwaukee-88

Minnesota-105
Dallas-96

Seattle-104
Houston-103 OT

Toronto-119
LA Clippers-113

FEBRUARY 5

New York-97
Detroit-91

Portland-90
Toronto-87

Miami-103
Sacramento-92

Minnesota-104
Dallas-92

Golden State-128
LA Clippers-124

Scores compiled by Tom Beer

Next Week: Look for national college poll

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***Pictures can include sophomores ONLY!!**

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One set of keys -- with a red M'berg bottle opener and nine various keys attached

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Weekly sports writer responds to "classless" slam in Ursinus paper

by Doug Cubberley
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

"Classless" was the word used to describe one of Muhlenberg's finest student-athletes in the Ursinus College newspaper dated January 30.

The athlete simply responded to a difficult victory before which he was forced to weigh in twice due to the unfounded suspicion of an opposing coach.

Any competitor, especially one of such prominence, would be enraged at such an accusation.

My first reaction to this uninformed cheap-shot was one of disapproval until I found the article to be akin to a supermarket tabloid rather than a piece of respectable, professional journalism.

Yet, the several typographical errors and the clear failure of the unnamed reporter to interview either the Ursinus coach or athletes are far from the point.

All too often coaches, athletes, fans, and yes, even us reporters, are guilty of crossing over the line; ignoring the ethics and gentility of sportsmanship and rabidly going for the throat.

When push literally comes to shove, the emotionalism that athletics engender sometimes breaches all codes of sportsmanship and results in detriment to all involved.

There has been much finger-pointing in attempts to identify and resolve this dilemma. The easiest target is professional sports where the motto often revolves around some version of the ideal that "Winning is the only thing."

Frequently, the ends justify the means as seen in the Bud Light "I love you, man" commercials that are commonly identifiable with sports.

If this maniacal insistence on winning as the only solace of the athlete or fan continues, then the majority of enthusiasts are bound for disappointment.

Certainly, victory is the worthiest of ambitions at any level of competition. But, too often those who revel in it lose sight of the importance of sportsmanship and the honor of the endeavor.

Fans of professional sports, a group that includes a large portion of the populace, are the most culpable in this area.

The derision and ridicule that professionals endure is viewed as acceptable due to their large salaries, privileged status, and egotism.

This same status is often unfairly assigned to amateurs who simply participate because of an innate passion for competition and success.

Every year the NCAA creates rules designed to better regulate collegiate athletics. As of late, most of the rulings have concerned issues of sportsmanship.

They prohibit anything but "spontaneous celebration" that does not greatly interrupt the event, and shun self aggrandizement. But the damage has already been done.

With these developments, one may speculate that our athletics, once bastions of emotional catharsis, are being infringed upon by the probes of political correctness.

More than likely it is simple backlash from those who see our athletics degenerating into a WWF-like state of chaos.

If that is the case, perhaps reform in the area of sportsmanship should be welcome.

But it would be unfortunate to penalize the athletes by robbing them of their fervor by attempting to impose yet another ideal on them.

As far as "classless" can be regarded, the slanderous reporter and suspicious coach need not look too far for a guilty party.

Soccer team receives post-season accolades

by Brian Teta
***Weekly* Sports Editor**

The 1995 Men's soccer team continues to take home honors even this late into the post-season.

Last year's team, in case you spent the last semester abroad or in a coma, had the best season in Muhlenberg history.

Led by Head Coach Jeff Tipping, the Mules traveled all the way to the Division III Final Four before losing a penalty-kick shoot-out to Williams College. Williams then went on to win the national championship.

The 16-1-4 Mules have since received the highly respected Team Academic Award. The award is given by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) to teams with cumulative grade point averages of over 3.00.

Muhlenberg was one of the only two teams to earn this distinguished award. The other team reaching this level was the Colorado School of Mines.

After ten seasons at Muhlenberg, Tipping has a career record of 154-35-14. (.793)

He has taken the Mules to six NCAA Tournaments in the last seven years and three conference championships.

Tipping was further rewarded for his team's success by being named Mid-Atlantic Region coach of the year by the NSCAA.

This was Tipping's third time being selected coach of the year. He was previously selected in 1989 and 1994.

Many of the Cardinal and Gray's individual stars were recognized by the NSCAA as well.

Seniors Thomas Auchenbach and Tim Averell have become the first 'Berg students to be named to the Division III All-American first team since 1989. Muhlenberg has had seven soccer All-Americans in the past six years.

Auchenbach was further honored by being selected to compete in the first annual Umbro Select College All-Star Soccer Classic.

The Umbro Classic is the nation's first inter-collegiate all-star soccer event.

Center back Auchenbach was the leader of a defense that let up a record low five goals in '95 and was only scored upon once in the last six matches of the season. Five of those games came against nationally ranked teams.

The other All-American, Averell was recently named the third round draft pick (36 overall) of the National Professional Soccer League's Baltimore Spirit.

Averell, the Centennial Conference Player of the Year, was the team's leading scorer with 17 goals and 37 points.

Averell has finished his career as 4th on the Muhlenberg all-time scoring list with 49 goals and 110 points.

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG

When and where the Mules play this week

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday: Away at Haverford - 6:00 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Tonight: Away at Bryn Mawr - 6:00 PM

Saturday: Home versus Dickinson - 7:30 PM

WRESTLING
Saturday: Home versus Ursinus - 1:00 PM

FRANCE AUSTRALIA RUSSIA ENGLAND
BELIZE ITALY ISRAEL GERMANY SPAIN
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Women's basketball continues victory run
pg. 10

Weekly Sports

Wrestling with good sportsmanship
pg. 11

Thursday, February 8, 1996

Men's basketball in battle for centennial conference playoff berth

Mules remain locked in battle with Haverford and Ursinus for spot in playoffs

by Aaron Karp
Weekly Sports Writer

Battling Haverford and Ursinus for the Centennial Conference East Division's two conference playoff spots, the men's basketball team badly needed a win last Sunday.

A loss at home to Centennial East cellar dweller Washington would have been devastating to the Mules chances.

Senior forward/center Chris Bedell, as he has all season, came through, netting a game high 22 points to lead the Mules to a 77-63 over the Shoremen.

Entering last night's home contest against Franklin & Marshall (19-0 overall, 9-0 CC, good for first in the Centennial West) the top ranked NCAA Division III team in the country, the Mules stood at 5-4 in the conference and an even 10-10 overall.

They trail Haverford, whom they play in an away game Saturday night, by one game for first in the CC East and are tied for second in the division with Haverford.

The top two teams in the division qualify for the Centennial playoffs and a shot at an automatic bid in the Division III NCAA tournament.

The Mules playoff chances weren't helped by a loss at Ursinus last Wednesday. Sophomore Michael Queenan scored 26 points in the 80-71 defeat that put the Mules hopes for a playoff birth on very shaky ground.

The Mules recovered well on Sunday, however, with Bedell hitting 10 of 16 shots and grabbing 8 rebounds.

For the second consecutive week, Bedell was named to the Centennial Conference's weekly honor roll.

Bedell has moved into the top ten on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,172 points. Queenan added 13 points in the win over Washington and Jim Doumato snagged 10 rebounds.

With the win over Washington, the Mules have won 10 or more games in 14 straight campaigns, something 'Berg men's basketball hasn't accomplished in more than 40 years.

Last night's game versus F&M was the long anticipated rematch of last year's Centennial Conference Championship game and first round NCAA Division III tournament game.

Last season, of course, the Mules pulled off the remarkable upset of F&M in the Centennial Championship game.

The undefeated and number one ranked Mules secured their first NCAA tournament bid in 25 years and their first ever Division III tournament berth with the improbable 88-86 victory.

Just four days later, the Mules fell to F&M in the first round of the NCAA Division III tourney.

If the Mules hope to return to the big dance, they will be forced to once again win the Centennial playoff tournament and secure the conference's automatic bid.

A win over F&M last night would have put the Mules conference playoff fate in their own hands.

Just three games remain on the 'Berg's schedule, all within the conference.

A game at Haverford on Saturday night and a home contest against Ursinus next Saturday will make the final week of the Centennial East race quite interesting.

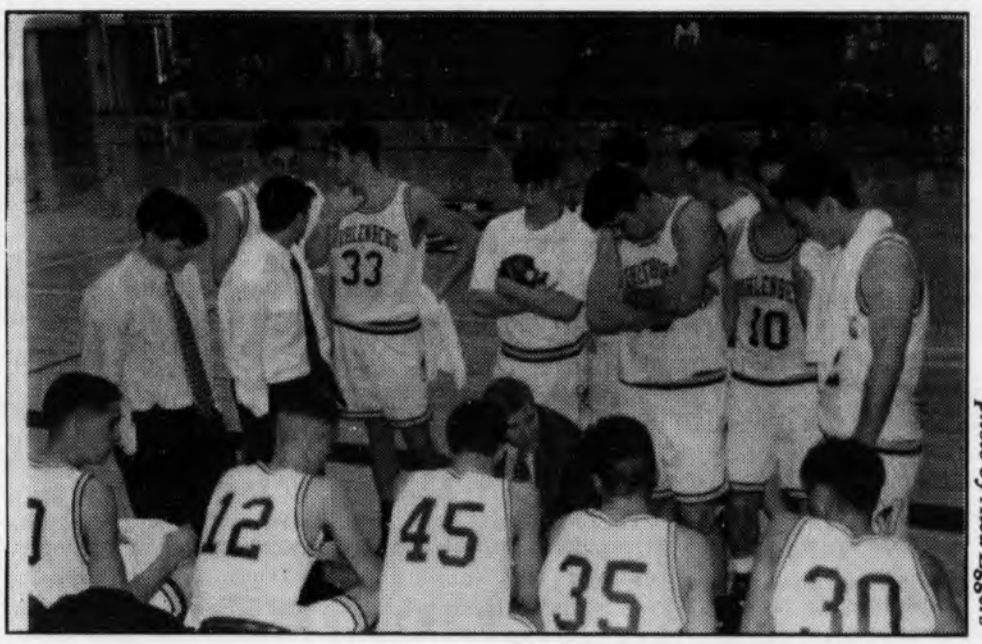

photo by Alea Eggers

Marino to retire as volleyball coach

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Editor

Frank Marino, one of the most successful coaches in the history of the college, announced last month of his intention to quit coaching at age 60.

For the last eight years Marino has been the coach of the women's volleyball team and has met with quite a good deal of success.

His overall record was an impressive 124-81 (.605) he has led his team to no less than four tournaments championships. In 1992 he established a school record for wins in any sport with a 27-6 record. That team also won the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast championship.

All this was just a preview for this season, when Marino led his team to their fifth consecutive 20 win season, a feat no other school sport has accomplished.

Under his tutelage 10 of his players have won all-conference honors, and one has been a regional Academic All-American.

These incredible feats were accomplished despite the fact that Marino had virtually no experience coaching volleyball.

Of course that is not to say he had no experience coaching. The Staten Island, NY native came to the 'Berg in 1967 after a successful career at Morris Knolls (N.J.) High School.

After spending three years as an assistant he was named head football coach. He became the winningest coach in Muhlenberg history during his ten year stint (1970-1980) before retiring to focus on his fundraising efforts. Last May he was inducted into the Lehigh Valley chapter of the Football Hall of Fame.

He gained even more experience coaching men's lacrosse from 1968-1977, and was called back from retirement to take over the women's lacrosse coaching chores in '86.

When taking over volleyball in 1988, he turned the program into a regionally respected one. The volleyball program is being left in the more than capable hands of assistant coach Mike Krause but Marino will still be missed.

Senior and volleyball co-captain Heather Stahlnecker said, "Muhlenberg is losing a great coach. He put allot of himself into the team and he made it a winner."

Marino will return to his roll as Associate Director of the Cardinal & Grey Society for Special Projects in place of his coaching assignment. He will continue to teach in the school's physical education and athletics department and serve as recruiting coordinator within the department

Information courtesy of the Public Relations office

BGLAD! Week encourages awareness
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Men's Basketball in playoff battle
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 12 | February 15, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

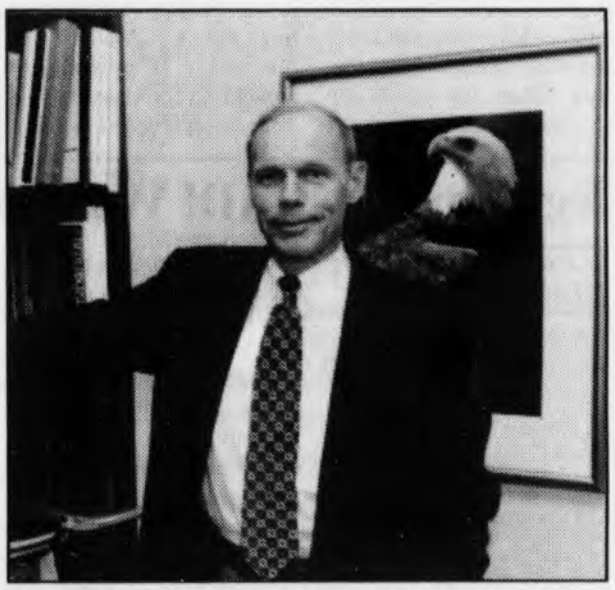
New off campus housing policy to require application

Student Body President cites lack of student consultation

by Steve Westerback
News Editor

Students wishing to reside off campus next fall will be required to submit an "Intent To Live Off Campus" form to be approved by the office of Housing and Residence Life as part of the College's new off campus policy and procedures. This process has two main purposes: to keep track of where off campus students are living and to prevent students with disciplinary problems from invading the community. Director of Housing and Residence Life Linda Zerbe feels this is a systematic way of keeping track of off-campus students and communicating with them.

A student's disciplinary record will determine if an applicant will be approved. If there are concerns about a student's disciplinary record, the application will be referred to the Off Campus Living Review Board (OCLRB), which consists of Housing and Residence Life staff, Director of Campus Safety and Security Ken Lupole, one Resident Advisor and one student appointed by Student Council. A student denied permission to live off campus may appeal the decision to Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg. Students currently living off campus are not required to file an application.



Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg emphasizes that the students are responsible to adhere to the social code both on and off campus

According to Ehrenberg, students choose to live off campus for a variety of reasons, but they are not always prepared. For many, it is their first time to be independent and along with that comes responsibilities like taking the garbage out, and signing a lease. In response to this, the Office of Housing and Residence Life will sponsor a program in mid-March where city representatives will explain expectations for students living in the Allentown area. Speakers will include a realtor, landlord, and representatives of the Mayor's office and the police department. Zerbe said, "We are educators, which includes teaching students to be good citizens both on and off campus." All students receiving clearance to live off campus for the first time are required to attend.

Some of the College's neighbors have not responded positively to certain students living in non College owned housing well. According to Ehrenberg, "A small number of students are giving the community the wrong impression of the College. It is not fair for the community to judge us on a few students." Ehrenberg feels that both students and neighbors need to learn to accommodate each other better. On the contrary, "The MILE House program is a roaring success. There have been no behavioral problems and the students have done well," said Ehrenberg.

Previously, many students on residence hall suspension ended up living in the neighborhood. The College has now changed its position. Ehrenberg said, "If students were not able to maintain standards on campus, then we shouldn't expect that they will do so off-campus." Ehrenberg believes it is not fair to our neighbors to place these students in the community. He hopes that because students will now need approval to live off campus there will be a reduced the number of incident and behavior problems. Students with disciplinary problems will now be sent home. Should a student be subject to disciplinary action after receiving off campus approval, the inci-

Continued on page 2

Campus Discourse Day to explore ethical issues

by Chris Baylor
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Muhlenberg's Center for Ethics will celebrate a major event of its first year next Wednesday with Campus Discourse Day. On this day, classes will be canceled and a series of programs and talks will be held on the issues of community, pluralism, and respect. Campus Discourse Day is designed to provide an opportunity for the Muhlenberg community to come together and discuss a current moral issue - how to respond to differences in a community and allow for individuality in a communal setting.

With the fast pace of modern-life, people often do not have time to think about moral issues. Campus Discourse Day will remind students that moral issues are a concern for everyone, not just religious figures and philosophy professors, and provide them with the opportunity to develop their own views on the issues being discussed. If one does not think about the issues themself, other people will make decisions on such issues for them. The College Catalog says that Muhlenberg's purpose is to "enable students to develop those capacities of imaginative and critical thinking that makes possible humane and responsible living within a free society." Dr. Christine Sistaire, Director of the Center for Ethics, has spearheaded a program which will contribute directly to this purpose.

Campus Discourse Day will remind students that moral issues are a concern for everyone.

Campus Discourse Day will not consist of lectures and faculty panels. Each of the ten topic sessions being held has been designed by its individual directing team, which includes students and faculty, to be interesting and different from typical classes. Depending on the session, videos and well-informed moderators and speakers will be employed. There will also be a performance of the play *Oleanna*, which explores the nuances of the sexual harassment controversy in a university setting. Many diverse viewpoints will be on the issue of political correctness during the symposium.

Dr. Sistare expects a large student turnout for this event, but the day will be successful even if many students do choose to stay in their rooms. She says "success isn't measured by numbers in attendance, but by the opportunity provided" for students to develop the ability to deal with important issues in life. It is the proper goal of liberal arts colleges to provide such an opportunity, especially "within a broader culture which devalues intellectual activity," as Sistaire put it. Many people fail to note the value of intellectual well-being, but this does not mean colleges should stop trying to cultivate this value.

Muhlenberg College is unique in offering a Center for Ethics which will explore ethical issues within the college community. Other schools have institutes to do research published for outsiders but are not geared towards enhancing their student's education. For this reason, the Center has generated a large mailing list of schools around the country that are interested in its work. In the future, the Center might publish its work in a journal and integrate itself more with other programs at the College and the Allentown community.

Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• The unemployment rate jumped to 5.8% in January largely due to stormy weather, and payrolls tumbled by 201,000 jobs, the biggest decline since the end of the last recession in mid 1991.

• Nepal said archaeologists from six nations have uncovered what they believe is the birthplace of Siddhartha who in the 6th century B.C. became the first monk Buddha and founded the religion that now has about 340 million adherents.

• Angered by the seizure and detention of two of its top commanders, the Bosnian Serbs suspended all contact with the Bosnian government and vowed to retaliate unless the men were released.

• Rene Preval was sworn in as Haiti's president in the first peaceful transfer of power in the tumultous nation.

• Yeltsin told a meeting of top Kremlin security officials that Russia must close its technology gap with the west, and ordered them to make better use of industrial intelligence obtained through spying.

• A Boeing 757 crashed off the Dominican Republic with 189 people on board. Rescue workers recovered about 100 bodies Wednesday.

• The DJIA rose to a 5th straight record Friday capping the second busiest week in Big Board history, topped only by the week the market crashed in October 1987.

• Britain's John Major said in a televised address that the IRA won't be allowed to bomb its way to the negogiating table and called on the group to reinstate a cease-fire that ended with Friday's bombing in London. The prime minister earlier told parliament he was sticking to his demand for Northern Ireland elections as a condition for talks.

• Zaire said it will begin to gradually send home one million Rwandan refugees who have been in Zaire for 1 1/2 years.

• Two car bombs killed at least 17 people and wounded 93 in Algiera's capital. No group claimed responsibility, but suspicions fell on Islamic militants who have waged a long campaign to topple the government.

• Iowans prepared for caucus voting that will provide the first big test for the crowded Republican presidential field. Late polls depict Dole keeping his grip on 1st place, Buchanan gaining and Forbes slipping. Forbes has charged a rival in smearing him under the guise of conducting a telephone poll.

Information courtesy of *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

Office Hours
•7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

OCLRB to review disciplinary records to determine eligibility for off campus housing

Continued from page 1

dent will be reviewed by OCLRB to determine whether or not the student remains eligible for off campus living privileges. Ehrenberg emphasizes that the students are responsible to adhere to the social code both on and off campus.

Interestingly, other schools have had similar policies for a long time. For instance, Lafayette, Bucknell and Susquehanna only allow a certain number of students to live in off-campus housing. As Grace explained, Housing is a business for the College so it is important that residence halls remain full. Muhlenberg has always filled its residence halls. The College does not limit the number of students who may live off-campus. This year, more students are living off-campus than ever before, which worked out well considering the housing space crunch we are experiencing this year. This year the College responded to the additional number of students living off-campus by establishing an off-campus resident advisor, who acts as a liaison between students and the College.

Student Body President Liz McGarrie said, "To my knowledge, there was little to no student involvement or participation in developing this policy. It was sprung on students as a huge shock." McGarrie feels the policy is premature and something could else have been done to resolve the issues with the neighbors. "It is wrong to put people who knowingly moved to a college community before the students," said McGarrie.

Muhlenberg is characterized primarily as a residential college. Ninety percent of Muhlenberg students live in College-owned housing, special interest houses, and fraternity and sorority housing. This compares with other schools, such as Lehigh where only about 55 percent of students live on campus. Ehrenberg said, "Our residence halls are being transformed from a place for sleeping and playing to a place for living and learning," referring to the renovations and new residence hall computer labs.

Pileggi says BGLAD! Week objectives reached

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

This past week, the Muhlenberg community participated in the various activities of BGLAD!, Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days. As Bob Pileggi, BGLAD! coordinator explains, the goals of the week were to simply raise people's awareness about bisexual, gay and lesbian people who contribute to our community, and to challenge people to think about their own feelings concerning these issues.

Although the activities of the past week were a first for Muhlenberg, Pileggi says that BGLAD! is actually a phrase for activities that have been occurring on campuses all over the country for years. Pileggi says he specifically contacted UPenn to get some advice as to how to start organizing a BGLAD! week at Muhlenberg. UPenn actually has a ten day session in which numerous activities are organized by their seven or eight BGL groups on campus. Most of the events which Muhlenberg students participated in are common on campuses all over the country, including Jeans Day.

Jeans Day, which occurred on Wednesday, was a day in which people could wear jeans to show their support of BGL people and issues. As Pileggi pointed out, a majority of the campus was involved in some way. "Many people wore jeans on this day, and I heard there were people who were debating whether or not to wear jeans. Some were organizing *not* to wear jeans, and whether they knew it or not, they were participating in one of the goals of the week which was challenging themselves to think about the issues, to debate them, and they did that." He says jeans were chosen because they had been established as the clothing of choice many years ago on other college campuses. He also suggests that "jeans were chosen because they are things we wear everyday. They're comfortable, they're natural, just like supporting BGL people in your life is."

Other events of the week included the distribution of over three hundred awareness ribbons, and more than sixty names being added to Rainbow Space signs, in support of Rainbow Space as a safe place for everyone. Many people attended the Coffee and Fellowship meeting to hear a mother talk of her experiences learning about her gay son, and many students watched the various movies shown in the Red Door throughout the week.

In the future, if students are interested in staying involved with BGL issues, meetings are held at Rainbow Space continually. "Anybody and everybody is welcome to come, " Pileggi explains. Anyone interested can contact Pileggi for the next meeting time and location. He also stresses that perhaps the easiest way to keep the awareness going and show support is by being aware of the language and attitudes used by oneself and others concerning bisexual, gay and lesbian people.

Pileggi was extremely happy about the number of people and organizations, both on and off campus, who got involved with BGLAD! Because of the many ways faculty and students participated, the goals of BGLAD! Week were met. "I'm just proud of the Muhlenberg Community for having gotten involved," Pileggi says.

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Student Council Corner

Motions

• We will be making a motion to adopt changes to the Muhlenberg College elections rules, the rules, the rules which govern all Student Council elections.

On the Agenda

• The new off-campus housing rules instituted by the administration will be discussed.
• We will continue planning for the next Study Body Meeting.
• The feasibility of the new late night hours of the hours of the GQ will be addressed.

Nominations for Student Body President will begin February 22nd.

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Campus Safety Notes

Fire alarms on the rise

2/05/96 — Fire alarm — Martin Luther Hall — 2nd floor — dust set off detector
2/06/96 — Harassment by communication — East B Hall — hang-up calls — one per day — log taken while putting caller ID box on phone
2/07/96 — Sick student — medical transport — Prosser — under investigation for possible alcohol violation
2/07/96 — Fire alarm — Walz Hall — 3rd floor pulled detector
2/07/96 — Assault — Walz Hall — no serious physical injury — student on student — under investigation — see 2/07/96 #1
2/07/96 — Fire alarm — East C Hall — 2nd Floor — steam from shower
2/07/96 — Unregistered party — providing alcohol to miners — drinking games — ATO Fraternity — currently under investigation — see 2/07/96 #1
2/07/96 — Possible possession and distribution of drugs — 26th Street — investigation pending concerning the drug gamma (ghb) — see 2/07/96 #1
2/07/96 — Fire alarm — East F Hall — steam from shower
2/07/96 -- Information — Memorial Hall — bus — rear view mirror smashed when struck pole
2/08/96 -- Sick student — medical emergency — Martin Luther Hall — reaction to medication
2/09/96 — Theft of service/ vandalism — East Hall — smashed glass in East Hall Archway vending machine
2/09/96 — Alcohol violation — '99 arrested by Allentown Police — attempt to purchase alcohol under age 21 — Budget Beverage
2/10/96 — Unregistered guest — Martin Luther Hall
2/10/96 — Fire alarm — 319-321 North 22nd Street — food burning set off detector
2/10/96 — Vehicle accident — Hillside parking lot — hit and run
2/10/96 — Harassment by communication — Prosser Hall — female student — male caller said he was female doctor
2/10/96 — Vandelism — Martin Luther Hall — south door — broken glass
2/11/96 — Fire Alarm — 339 North Leh Street — President's house — smoke smell — no fire
2/11/96 — Theft from vehicle — 23rd and Gordon Street lot — suspect name pending — investigation continues
2/12/96 — Medical Transport — Martin Luther Hall — sick student
2/12/96 — Harassment by communication — Prosser Hall

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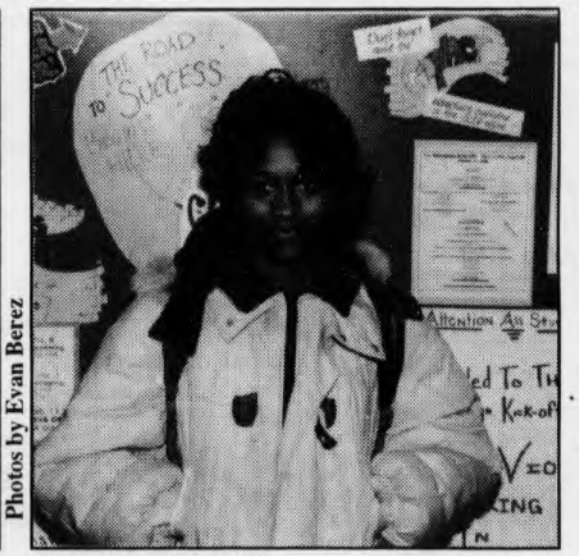
What's The Word on BGLAD! Week?

Photos by Evan Berez

Elizabeth Lennox '99

"I do not agree with the BGLAD lifestyle and I do not think that Muhlenberg should be condoning it. I did, though, look at the display in Seegers Union but did attend any of the events."



Bernadette Snead '99

"I do not dislike the fact that Muhlenberg had this week. I feel it is needed to educate those who do not know that much about homosexuals."

Demos Tsilikoudis '98

"BGLAD week is not a big deal, but in itself is a great idea. I am glad the College is doing it because a lot of people are prejudice and by having this week you can see the other side of it. I also think it was very important that the school brought in speakers and showed movies."

Comics

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY
...I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN, THOUGH. IT'S THE MOST INTERACTIVE WE'VE BEEN IN YEARS
WILEY DARS WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP 4.24

All students receiving clearance to live off campus **for the first time** must attend the Office of Housing and Residence Life sponsored program in mid-March where city representatives will explain expectations for students living in the Allentown area.

Other presenters will include:

Realtor "How to find and what to look for in a student rental property."

Landlord "Expectations of Landlords."

Rep of Mayors Office "What neighbors and the city expect of students living in the community"

Rep of the Allentown Police "Enforcement procedures of the Allentown Police Dept."

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE
INTENT TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS 1996-97

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME_____ SOCIAL SECURITY #_____

YEAR OF GRADUATION: _____ CAMPUS BOX #_____ CAMPUS PHONE #_____

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE CATEGORY:

1._____ I will live off campus at the following address if I receive clearance to do so:
Off Campus Address and Phone # (if known)
_____
_____

2._____ I will live at home (commuter) with a parent or near relative at the following address:
Off Campus Address and Phone # (if known)
_____
_____

3._____ **For students abroad or on leave:** I intend to live off campus when I return to campus at the following address:
Off Campus Address and Phone # (if known)
_____
I will return to campus _____Fall '96 _____Spring '97

NOTE: **You are required to advise the Housing and Residence Life Office of your off campus address by May 1, 1996. If you are in the #3 category, you must report your off campus address by May 1, 1996.**

APARTMENT/HOUSE MATES FOR 1996-97:
Note: An Allentown Borough ordinance prohibits more than four (4) unrelated persons from living together at the same address.

NAME_____ CLASS_____ BOX#_____

NAME_____ CLASS_____ BOX#_____

NAME_____ CLASS_____ BOX#_____

I(we) have read and understand the information on the reverse of this application and agree to the conditions under which any approval to live off campus will be granted.

_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
Name of Student(s) Signature(s) Date

jan-stu-oc

STAN the MULE
by: Christian Subbio
TIME: 3:47 PM TEMPERATURE: 22°F
Awww, MAN! Forgot my simplex card Again! It's too cold out here for this nonsense. Oh well. Guess I'll just have to wait.
TIME: 4:03 PM TEMPERATURE: 17°F
TIME: 5:12 PM TEMP: 12°F
TIME: 7:46 PM TEMP: 3°F WINDCHILL: -15°F
TIME: 8:19 AM TEMP: 2°F WINDCHILL: -7°F
Violation of code 11-A, illegal door-propping
I swear! It wasn't me! I don't even know him!

Letters to the Editor

Criticism of the present, hope for the future

To the Editor:

For one day Muhlenberg College was possibly the best dressed campus in the nation. Any visiting scholar or prospective student would have marveled at the formal air of our seemingly stylish institution. But despite the flood of corduroy and dockers and inundation of skirts and occasional sweats, the only thing aired at our elite enclave of enlightenment was an overwhelming cloud of homophobia.

Homophobia wasn't the only issue brought to light. Overt ridicule, in jest or not, was evident to any individual who chose to wear jeans in support of the BGLAD! event. It was a sore reminder to anyone who is "straight, but not narrow," as mentioned in last week's *Weekly* editorial, that we live in a society where tolerance is at a premium and violence is often the rule.

Some students went to great lengths to ensure that they were not mistaken for a supporter of diversity. Digging up week-old sweats and donning mismatching dress pant outfits seemed to be the requirement for any vehement critic of equal protection based on sexual orientation.

But these overt displays of intolerance may be more encouraging than originally thought. Finally, the issues of support of diversity and equal protection based on sexual orientation are out of the closet. In prior years at Muhlenberg, these issues were conveniently swept under the rug and little was done for the promotion of tolerance for bisexuals, lesbians, and gays. Presently, any response to the issues at hand are preferable to neglect. As soon as these issues can be addressed in an open forum, they can be resolved, or at the very least, understood. The jeans day was an excellent agent to reveal the folly of those who were narrow enough to not participate. I commend Bob Pileggi for his work and courage in coordinating the BGLAD! week and promoting the acceptance of diversity at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,
Doug Cubberly
Class of '96

Thanks for community's growing education

To the Muhlenberg Community:

BGLAD! (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days) was the result of the ideas, support, and work of many individuals, groups, and offices. Without their dedication and commitment to education and awareness outside of the classroom, this week would not have been possible. A sincere "thank you" for this dedication goes out to the contributors below. And, my gratitude goes out as well to all the members of the Muhlenberg Community, for you participated in some way. Attending movies and the Coffee & Fellowship, discussing the names on the wall, participating in class discussions, wearing jeans - or not; you all made decisions which also hopefully brought you closer to the realization that some of the most meaningful lessons you learn will not be debated in the classroom. And perhaps you came one step closer to learning more about living with others - a lesson that will last a lifetime.

Thank you again, to all of the following for their dedication and contribution to BGLAD!:

The 'Berg Bookstore, Campus Safety, Career Development, Chaplain's Office, Counseling & Development, Office of Dean of Students, Office of Deans of the College, Housing & Residence Life, Muhlenberg Activities Council, The Muhlenberg *Weekly*, Multicultural Life, Public Relations, Rainbow Space, Marilyn J. Roberts (Publicity Design), Seegers Union, Student Activities, Trexler Library, WMUH, The Wood Company.

Sincerely,
Bob Pileggi
Coordinator

An apology for cancelled coffeehouse

Dear Muhlenberg Community:

First, on behalf of RHA, I would like to apologize for the cancellation of the Coffeehouse on Friday, February 9, 1996. Nine Days, the band scheduled to perform that evening, canceled late in the week due to an unforeseen problem; given the late notice, RHA unfortunately could not obtain a replacement band. RHA hopes that this problem will not deter people from future Coffeehouses and we hope to gain increasing support for upcoming bands.

Second, I would like to make it known, starting on February 20th, RHA will have a phone number in our office which students can call and make suggestions to our organization. If there is a problem in the residence halls or you have an educational or social idea that you feel could benefit the residence halls, call up and let us know. Every Tuesday and Thursday, RHA will have an office hour between 4:00-5:00 PM so that students can talk directly to an RHA member. There will be an answering machine for those calls outside our office hours, so please feel free to leave your comments. The phone number is X3281. Our next meeting is on Wednesday, February 28th and is opened to the whole campus. In addition to the meetings, RHA has Coffeehouses planned for February 23, March 15 and 29, and April 12 and 26, beginning at 9:00 PM. We hope to see you there.

Thank you for your support and consideration.

David Garbe
President of RHA

"A Welcomed Guest" speaks for diversity

To the Muhlenberg Community:

At the last Hillel Shabbat dinner, I was struck by the marvel of what we have and can accomplish as a Jewish community at Muhlenberg.

Before the dinner began, Muslim students excused themselves as they went upstairs to recite evening prayers before concluding their daily fast during the month of Ramadan. As dinner began, Hillel president, Alan Leipsner, read a framed message that had anonymously been left at Hillel earlier in the day.

The note titled, "Forever" read:

Hillel has become for many a welcoming place. One which cares only that you are hungry or need a place to be, not that your faith is the same or different, or your race, or anything else about you. A place that truly believes in "never again" and "enough of blood and tears, enough" - a place that has learned from this history, and cares about preserving the justice, peace, and respect for human dignity that have been taken to heart. That you are willing to extend a hand of friendship to so many; that you accept and learn from so many; that you have built this comfortable environment... for all - for these things you are commended, and thanked. There are many who have benefited from the spirit of your kindness and generosity - may that spirit continue to live... forever.

The note was signed "A Welcomed Guest." As I looked around the room, I realized that this message could have been written by any one of a number of students - Protestant students, Muslim students, Gay students, Catholic students, Asian students, Black students, Hindu students, disabled students, Hispanic students. Any one of these students could be the one who took the time to remind us as a Jewish community, not only of the important lessons our tragic history has taught us, but without knowing it, this anonymous student also reminded us of one of the most important commandments of Shabbat - *hakhnasat orhim* - the commandment to welcome guests into our home.

I want to take this opportunity to thank whoever wrote this message and to remind everyone on campus that the Hillel welcomes everyone at all times.

Sincerely,
Patti Mittleman
Hillel Director

Volume CXVI, Number 12 — Thursday, February 15, 1996

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Magazine Thursday, February 15 , 1996

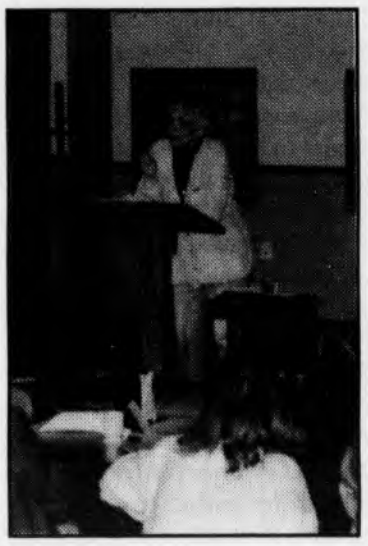
Local author Mary Borhek captivates audience at BGLAD! sponsored Coffee and Fellowship

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

This past Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship was definitely one of the highlights of BGLAD! week here at Muhlenberg. It was hard to find a place to sit down at this somewhat controversial event, co-sponsored by Rainbow Space. Bob Pileggi, co-ordinator of BGLAD! week arranged for speaker Mary Borhek to come to the college. Borhek, an activist for bisexuals, lesbians and gays is the author of two books, entitled "My Son Eric" and "Parents". Both are available in the college bookstore.

Borhek opened up with her opinions on the happenings on the college campus. "By establishing Rainbow Space, BGLAD! a week demonstrating acceptance, Muhlenberg is making a statement to the Lehigh Valley."

Borhek also informed us of her concerns for young adults today. The suicide rate for bisexual, gays, and lesbians is much higher than for straights. However, her main concern for being here was to share the story of her gay son and how she learned about his homosexuality.



"Borhek teaches a lesson on homosexual tolerance."

photo by Evan Berez

Borheks son came out to his father, two sisters and his brother-in-law. He refrained from confiding in her at first because she was a member of the church which discriminated against homosexuality. He was afraid of telling her for fear of her disowning him due to her religious beliefs.

Throughout Eric's childhood he never had a girlfriend. He had "girlfriends" but never a relationship. When Eric called his mother one day to ask if a man friend could come and see the house, is when Borhek learned the truth about her son.

"All of the sudden all of the pieces fell into place, Is Eric a homosexual?' questioned Borhek.

Borhek used her ex-husband as a scapegoat. She claimed he was never around. At first, she was in denial about the whole situation, and wanted to change her son. She scraped money together so that Eric could go into counseling to become straight.

The reality struck Borhek when Eric called and asked if "we" could go out to dinner on Sunday and asked if he could bring "Brian".

"I didn't know Eric had a partner that was living with him." says Borhek.

Once the ice was broken, they were polite to each other and made conversation. They got through with dinner and lit a fire in the fireplace. Everything went well thus far.

"I have met my son's lover and survived." says Borhek.

The next two years were a time of growing and learning for the both of them alike. Borhek realized what exactly goes into a "gay lifestyle" and according to her, Eric's lifestyle isn't so different.

The next half of the presentation consisted of a question and answer session. Students spoke out about questions they had on the subject and also individuals spoke out about their own life experiences dealing with this issue.

"What are you trying to get across?" asks one student.

"There are no reasons to ostracize, show contempt or deny the gay population." says Borhek

"I can relate with you, I have an 18 yr. old who told me last year he was gay." says on audience member, "He was really glad I was

continued on Magazine pg.2

Popular GQ begins to add life to late night

by Jay Faigenbaum
Weekly Managing Editor

A new program keeping the GQ open late nights on the weekend has begun and is receiving rave reviews. The program began January 26 and is currently in a five week trial run. A special menu consisting of breakfast foods and favorites has been developed.

This program, developed as a result of the Plan-In, gives students a place to go for food after parties on the weekend. At the end of the trial period, the program will be evaluated and a determination will be made as to whether or not it should be continued.

While GQ is open, campus safety does not patrol the area. Instead, student volunteers monitor the GQ and deal with any problems that might arise. Todd Snyder, director of food services, was present on the inaugural night and said only minor problems arose and they were dealt with immediately.

Overall, the menu was seen as a success. The signature "Bagel Bomb" was an instant success accounting for 40-50% of all sales the first weekend. Other favorites such as mozzarella sticks sold well also. Some suggested additions to the menu were grilled chicken sandwiches, ice cream, and soft pretzels. Some new foods have already been added and the menu is still being looked into.

Another issue was entertainment in the GQ. A jukebox was installed upon the recommendation of freshman Stefan Miller, a member of the committee evaluating the late night program.

One major obstacle after the first weekend was finances. Roughly three hundred dollars was brought in each night. This was almost 100 dollars short of breaking even. If the program does not begin to break even,

continued on Magazine pg. 2

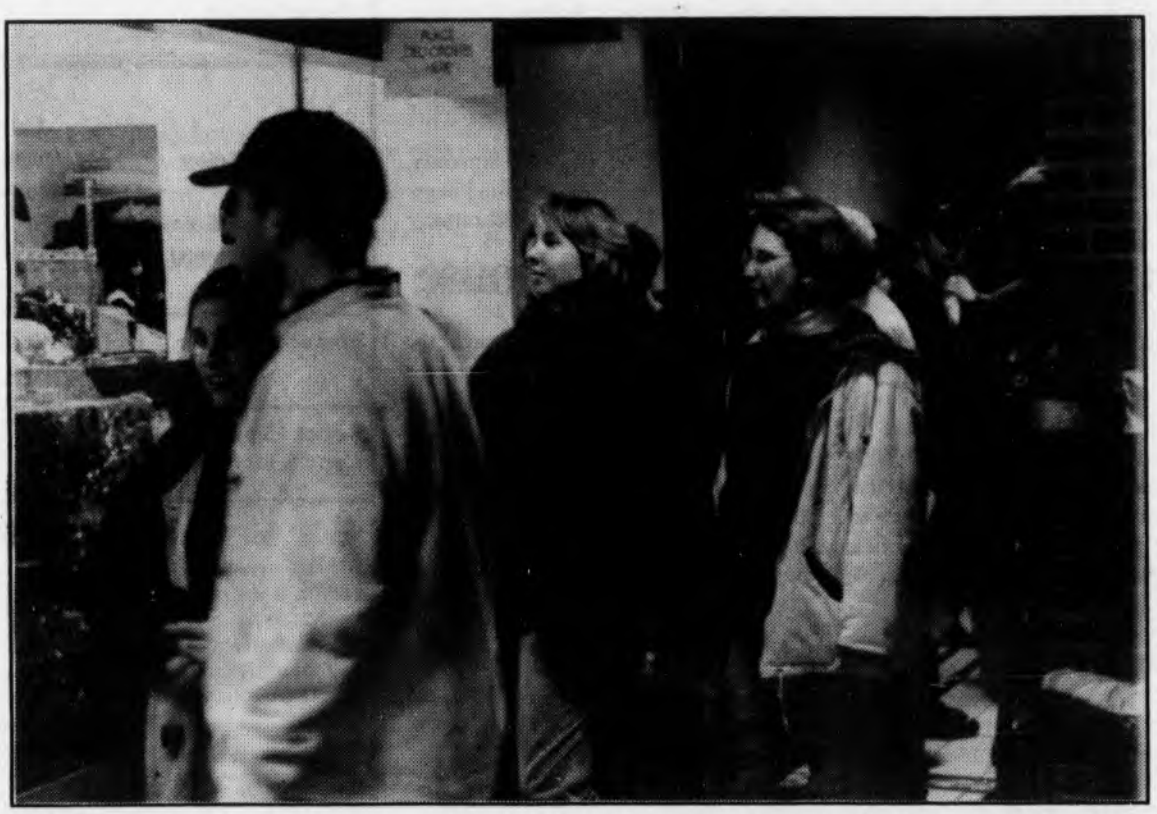


photo by Alea Eggers

"Hungry students line up at the GQ for a late night snack after partying."

Oleanna and Campus Discourse Day go hand in hand

by Erin Randels
Weekly guest Magazine writer

On February 21 the Muhlenberg Theater Association will present its production of David Mamet's *Oleanna* , directed by senior Theater/English major Jessica Damrow. February 21 is also Campus Discourse day at Muhlenberg, an event which includes workshops dealing with subjects such as political correctness, sex and gender issues, and community value systems. Each of these topics is also relevant to the subject matter of *Oleanna*, clearly the opening day for this production was quite well-timed.

Oleanna is about the relationship between a young female college student and her male professor, played by Allison McConomy and Eric Werner. The play explores the extent to which a close student/teacher bond can form before an ethical line has been crossed. What begins as an honest attempt of a professor to open up doors to a struggling student, who reminds him of himself as a college student, turns into a series of misunderstandings and crossed signals that ultimately results in a sexual harassment charge.

Director Jessica Damrow hopes that people will come to see *Oleanna* with an open mind. Her goal was not only to explore the many surrounding issues that are often left ignored. Some of the other issues she explores include political correctness, college community values, and the purpose of education. In this way, Damrow believes that *Oleanna* can speak to audiences on several layers. She comments on how difficult it can be not to choose a side, but instead to face the issue as a whole, and see each side equally. "I think the biggest challenge I faced directing this play was portraying these characters as two people, not as villains or heroes." she says, "It is easy to choose sides, but I do not think that is what Mamet wants us to do— there is more to it than that."

So when you go to see *Oleanna* February 21 (and there is no reason not to, it is free on Discourse Day!), keep in mind the workshops you may have attended earlier that day. They may be surprisingly relevant to what you will see.

GQ weekend hot spot...

continued from Magazine pg.1

justification for subsidizing the program may become necessary.

Dick Begbie, Director of Seeger's Union, feels the program could go either way at this point. He feels as the weather gets more pleasant, students may choose to venture further off campus. However, it may also bring more people out of their rooms.

Renee Cantarda, Director of Student Activities, feels this is an important program to the College. She commented, "I think for students it adds some life to the late night scene" Cantarda believes this program was important for students. She said, "For most college students, the late night is the prime time social hour. Given that, a lot of students felt the need for a late night hangout. They would rather see something on campus rather than having to go off campus.

Borhek captures audience attention...

continued from Magazine page 1

coming here."

" How did Eric feel about you writing this book?" asks one student.

"I think maybe he wasn't too comfortable because he wasn't really out."

Since then, Eric broke up with Brian and is now an activist. He now supports all that his mother is doing. Also, he is part of the leather community, in which gays and lesbians who enjoy wearing leather get together.

Borhek's main point to be stressed is that what every gay, bisexual, and lesbian wants is to be heard, loved and understood. It is commendable that Borhek went from denying gay existence to being an activist.

When asked, "What advice would you give to a gay individual?"

"Simply say I love you and let's talk about this." replies Borhek.

In between autographing her books, she gave her opinion on how she felt the presentation went.

"I thought it went really well. I was pleased with the amount of people. Lots of questions were asked."

Cutting-edge American Drama

Brilliant and Disturbing Plays confronting
"Political Correctness" and "The American Dream"

David Mamet's
OLEANNA

Directed by Jessica Damrow with
Allison McConomy and Eric Werner
February 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
February 23 & 25 at 8 p.m.

Eric Bogosian's
SubUrbia

Directed by Scott Lazar with
John Dowgin, William Vonroth, Marcus Krause,
Brenda Hickman, Erin P. Randels, Samir Pandya,
Amy Vyas, Adam P. Matyseck, Crystl Faye Horton
February 22 & 24 at 8 p.m.
February 24 & 25 at 2 p.m.

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Muhlenberg Theatre Association

Consult the Mule....your *Weekly* horoscope

by Jen Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

A Pisces has got his/her eyes on you and may actually do something about it this weekend. All you have to do is be your cool, relaxed self and enjoy the attention. Don't forget, however, that getting too attached too soon could lead to trouble ahead. Take it slow and get to know your new beau.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

A friend's bad mood may bring you down too. Snap out of it! You've got a lot to smile about. Instead of looking for pity, help him/her out. Treat him/her to dinner or rent a movie. You'll feel better about yourself and you'll help a friend in need.

Aries 3/21-4/19

Your roommate seems to be cramping your style lately. Why don't you spend less time in your room? Stay sane by hanging out in a bud's room or getting off campus for the day. When you get back, you'll feel refreshed and ready to face them again.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Recently you've been feeling down. Don't let the winter get to you though. Spring is almost here! And your February will heat up soon too! Valentine's surprises are still coming your way. Enjoy the rest of the moth and remember that spring is right around the bend.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

This weekend may be one to remember. Your flirtatious streak will charm that special someone and you will be wearing a smile from ear to ear. Keep that grin all month long by getting to know them and what they're all about.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

With Valentine's Day approaching, now's your chance to tell that special someone how much they mean to you. Walk them to class, give them a compliment, or just a friendly smile. It will brighten his/her day and you'll be on cloud nine too!

Leo 7/23-8/22

You've been complaining of boredom lately, Leo. No need to fret though. Join a club, play a sport, or just wait for the spring to arrive. Whatever you do, remember your friends are for real and hate to see you blue. If you need them, they'll be there for you.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Haven't you been running around a bit too much? Stay close to campus over the next few weekends. You'll have fun with friends that you haven't seen in a long time. Have a snowball fight or just sit and talk over hot chocolate- either way, you'll be spending quality time with the ones you care about.

Libra 9/23-10/22

You seem to be getting the winter blues. Don't be down about the cold weather, instead start making plans for spring break. It'll be here before you know it! Because of Valentine's Day? Romance is still in the air, so your weekend may be filled with sweets, chocolates, and flowers from someone you'd never expect. So perk right up, Libra, you're in for a great second semester!

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Watch out, Scorpio! A road block seems to be ahead! Don't party too much-you'll be looking for trouble in the classroom. Remember you're here for studies first, then fun. You know that someone on your mind recently? Well, be careful with them- you don't want to blow it with them by putting your parties before them.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Boy, you've been running around a lot! Slow down and give yourself a chance to breathe. Otherwise, you may start to feel completely drained. That special someone you thought would never notice actually has. So, while you're going from meeting to meeting, stop by their room to say hello.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

With Valentine's Day just past , that person who's been sending you mixed signals will finally sweep you off your feet. Enjoy the ride but beware- they're just out for fun. Don't get too serious about them, you can do better.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Feb. 16-18

L. V. Mall Cinema

Toy Story 5:10
White Squall 9:00
Beautiful Girls 7:20, 9:45
Happy Gilmore 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Broken Arrow 7:10, 9:50
Muppet Treasure Island 7:10, 9:20
Black Sheep 7:15, 9:15
Bed of Roses 7:30, 9:30
Mr. Holland's Opus 7:00, 10:00
Babe 7:00

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

AMC Tilghman 8

Happy Gilmore 5:40, 8:00, 10:15
Broken Arrow 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
Mr. Wrong 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Beautiful Girls 5:20, 8:00, 10:30
White Squall 7:50, 10:30
The Juror 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
Sense and Sensibility 7:15, 10:00
Mr. Holland's Opus 7:20, 10:20
Toy Story 5:30

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

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"Deep Blue Something" and "Adam's Farm" Rock Field House

by Alice Chumard
Weekly Magazine writer

Sunday's MAC, RHA, and Student Council sponsored "Deep Blue Something" concert proved to be a success amongst Muhlenberg College students. MAC Music Chairperson Jen Grant and her partner, Ronny Bergmen, in charge of production, were especially pleased with the outcome and attendance, (more than 600 tickets were sold), and the collective effort of the 89-100 student volunteers. "I could not have put on the show without him," she admits, referring to Bergman. Opening the show with a relatively obscure Dallas based band, "Adam's Farm," Deep Blue Something's music provided a little something for everyone. Featuring music from their debut album, Home, DBS highlighted the night with headbanging songs from "A Water Prayer," to "Red Light." There was even a little nostalgic fire side feeling when lead vocalist, Todd Pipes, took up his guitar on his lap and began singing a softer melody. There were humorous moments as well at the concert when lead vocalist,Toby Pipes, turned his microphone to the boisterous men's orange-shirted baseball team and sang a few bars to them as the team danced high in the stands. Building anticipation throughout the night, Deep Blue Something saved their hit song for last. When the band strummed the familiar opening to their hit single, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," that's when the crowd really went wild and knew that the evening had been successful.

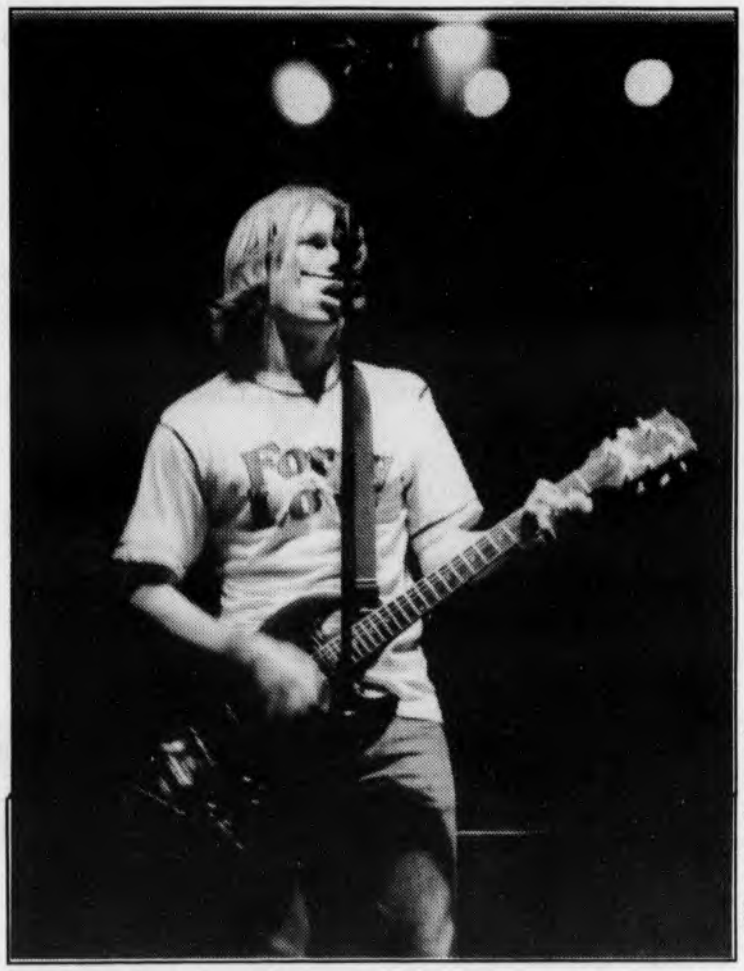

photo by Alea Eggers

"Adam's Farm" entertained us with a unique style of music.

"I was pleased with the turnout. I think everyone there had a good time. I liked their style. The band's biggest draw was definitely their hit single. It was worth the money to see them," said Sophomore and event volunteer, Mike Gaverich. Junior Jill Borin felt that the music drew the Muhlenberg community closer together. "People from different backgrounds and social groups were able to get together to enjoy a RHA and MAC sponsored event."

Meeting in Denton, Texas at the University of North Texas, the band calling themselves, "Leper Messiah," from a line in a David Bowie movie, got their start in 1992 at a college bar called, "The Liberty." In time, they changed their name, released their first song, "Raise Your Hands," which was heavily rotated on Dallas rock radio, and replaced their other guitarist. It wasn't until the release of their album, Home, that Deep Blue Something attained national status. Ranked as one of the areas "hottest selling albums," Dallas rock radio picked up the single, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" which shot to number one.

Said lead vocalist, Todd Pipes, " I was watching an Audrey Hepburn movie, "Roman Holiday" and I thought she was so cool. But for a song title, another movie she starred in, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" which Henry Mancini did the score for, has a more romantic ring."

A key to their success has been the fulcrum of the band the brothers Toby and Todd Pipes. "We can be totally honest about what's going on, whether its about a song or what's happening on stage. We don't have to worry about hurt feelings or be nice for no reason."

In the past two years the band has toured the country having played more than 250 gigs in more than forty cities. In May of this past year they opened for Duran Duran in Ft. Worth as a benefit for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. Says drummer John Kirtland of the band's unexpected geography, "Music knows no boundaries. Kids are hip to what's going on-no matter where the music comes from."

Be sure to catch Deep Blue Something's latest music video, recently shot in Central Park, on MTV later this month.

*** This information is courtesy of: Interscope Records Los Angeles, CA 90024

"Deep Blue Something entertianed all with their hit single."
photo by Alea Eggers

"Miscommunication" proves disastrous for wrestling team

Scheduling error costs Mules championship

by Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The Mules pulled off a disappointing fourth-place finish at the Centennial Conference Championship last Saturday at Ursinus.

Billed as the top challenge to the undefeated Ursinus squad, the Mules showed up two hours late for the finals due to a miscommunication in scheduling and had several wrestlers disqualified.

Despite the unfortunate misunderstanding, the ever-classy "Pistol" Pete Shimkin, A.J. Bucko, and Dan Terpstra easily won their third straight conference titles.

Sophomore Bryan Schmutz and freshman Craig Farris both took home second-place trophies to help the cause.

However, the error proved to be too much to overcome and the Mules placed behind eventual Conference Champion Ursinus, as well as Gettysburg and Western Maryland.

The Mules now must prepare for the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifier held at Gettysburg College this Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will decide which wrestlers will compete in the NCAA Division III Championships held at SUNY Cortland in March.

It is a sudden-death situation where you must win to continue. "Either you win or you go home," comments Bucko.

As far as the Mule's chances go, coach Jason Rocker is enthusiastic. "Our biggest competition is going to be from the MAC and there has been a big shakeup in their standings."

Several favorites were upset at the MAC tournament last weekend so there has been much speculation on the possible seedings.

Women's basketball continues to win in style as centennial conference playoffs approach

Championship hopes fuel the Mules into the end of the season

by Benjamin David
Weekly Sports Writer

Once again, the ball has bounced in the right direction for the Muhlenberg women's basketball team.

This past Saturday they buried Dickison in extraordinary fashion.

Dickinson is a member of the centennial conference as well as its western divisional leader.

Sarah Clarke posted 21 points for the Mules as they ran away with the victory.

Coach Tammy Smith has stressed many essentials for a winning equation.

However, intensity seems to be pounded into the players minds before, during and after each and every game.

So yes intensity was stressed on Saturday and yes, once again the pieces fell into their places, the equation came together and yes, once again the Mules won.

'Berg hopes to keep the ball bouncing, rolling or what have you in their two remaining games.

First, they'll face conference rival Swarthmore. Then, on Saturday at Muhlenberg the women will go up against Ursinus.

Saturday's game versus Ursinus will determine the divisional leader of the conference. It goes without saying this is a must win situation.

It's time to step up and focus on that one word that comes up game after game, intensity.

Freshman Jill Roth said, "...we're really coming together now.

The competition level continues to rise, but now that our play has reached a peak, we feel as if we can be a really strong contender down the road." Only time will tell.

Centennial Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Eastern Division

1. Muhlenberg.....10-3

2. Ursinus.....9-4

3. Washington.....8-5

4. Swarthmore.....2-10

5. Haverford.....2-11

6. Bryn Mawr.....0-12

Western Division

1. Johns Hopkins.....10-2

2. Western Maryland.....10-3

3. Dickinson.....9-3

4. Franklin and Marshall...5-7

5. Gettysburg.....4-9

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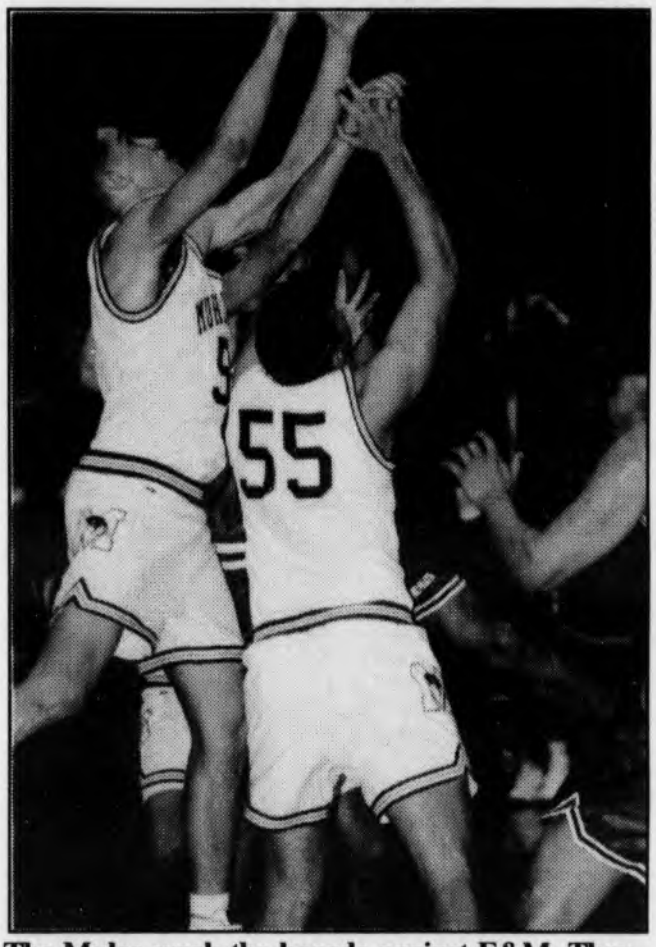
Mules in playoff battle with fate to be decided on Saturday



The Mules work the boards against F&M. They meet Ursinus on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Photo by Andrea Moreno

Associated Press College Top 25 Mens Basketball

TEAMS	*PTS*	*Previous Ranking*
1. Massachusetts (59) (23-0)	1,619	1
2. Kentucky (5) (20-1)	1,563	2
3. Connecticuit (1) (22-1)	1,495	4
4. Villanova (20-3)	1,383	6
5. Kansas (19-2)	1,335	3
6. Cincinnati (18-2)	1,283	5
7. Utah (19-3)	1,246	7
8. Wake Forest (16-3)	1,147	9
9. Penn State (18-2)	1,065	10
10. Virginia Tech (18-2)	1,025	11
11. Purdue (19-4)	900	14
12. Texas Tech (20-1)	971	13
13. Arizona (18-4)	847	16
14. Georgtown (19-5)	778	8
15. Memphis (17-4)	742	15
16. Syracuse (18-6)	643	18
17. North Carolina (16-7)	477	12
18. UCLA (16-6)	455	17
19. Iowa (17-6)	407	19
20. Stanford (15-5)	341	25
21. Boston College (15-5)	309	22
22. Iowa State (17-4)	303	21
23. Eastern Michigan (18-2)	203	24
24. Louisville (17-7)	152	20
25. Mississippi St. (16-5)	118	23

Number of first place votes and records in parentheses

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Too little too late for the wrestling team pg. 10

Weekly Sports

Women's basketball keeps on winning pg.10

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Topsy-turvey week for men's basketball team

Mules follow major upset against F&M with dissapointing loss to Haverford

by Aaron Karp
Weekly Sports Writer

In a week that was very much a microcosm of their inconsistent season, the men's basketball team followed up the biggest win of the 1995-'96 campaign--a stunning 66-49 upset of Franklin & Marshall--with what was perhaps their biggest defeat --a disappointing 76-66 loss at Haverford.

After starting off the season with four straight victories, the Mules have failed to build any kind of momentum.

Since suffering the first loss of the season to Moravian back in early December, the Mules haven't been able to string more than two wins together without a loss.

As a consequence, their record has hovered around .500 all season and their chances of advancing to the Centennial Conference playoffs, something they've done each of the two seasons the conference has existed, are hanging by a thread.

Going into last night's home contest with Swarthmore, the Mules record stood at 11-11 overall and 6-5 in the conference.

They're tied for second in the Centennial's East division with Ursinus, whom they host Saturday night (8 p.m., Memorial Hall).

The top two squads in the division qualify for the conference playoffs and a chance at winning the conference's automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III national championship tournament.

Saturday night's showdown with Ursinus will likely determine the final Centennial playoff spot.

One team assured of Conference playoff spot and, for that matter, a bid to the NCAA's, is the F&M Diplomats.

F&M entered last Wednesday's game at Memorial Hall with an undefeated 19-0 record, good for a number two national ranking.

As they did a year ago in the Centennial Conference Championship game, the Mules ended the Diplomats perfect season with a thorough 66-49 victory.

Michael Queenan led the way with 15 points in the upset win and Jim Doumato grabbed 12 rebounds.

The Mules, however, were unable to build on the excitement created by the F&M win.

A loss at Haverford on Saturday night just about ended the Mules chances at finishing atop the Centennial East for the third straight season.

Queenan knocked down 23 points and snared eight rebounds in the losing effort. He earned a place on the Centennial's weekly honor roll for his play.

Not much was expected of this young, untested Mule squad when the season began. Losing six players to graduation from last year's NCAA tournament team was expected to be a debilitating blow to 'Berg men's hoops.

The young Mules have shown signs of probable future success throughout the season, but have been haunted by inconsistent play.

The squad's biggest test yet, however, will come on Saturday night when the 'Berg has a chance to extend *this* season, putting off talk of next year until later and rekindling memories of last season's triumphs.

Michael Queenan makes a fast break in a critical game against F&M.

photo by Andrea Moreno

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG

When and where the Mules play this week

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday: Home versus Ursinus - 8:00 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday: Home versus Ursinus - 6:00 PM

WRESTLING

Saturday: Away at Johns Hopkins - 9:00 AM

Centennial Conference Men's Basketball Standings

Eastern Division

1. Haverford.....8-3 *
2. Muhlenberg.....6-5
3. Ursinus.....6-5
4. Swathmore.....4-7
5. Washington.....2-9

Western Division

1. Franklin & Marshall.....10-1*
2. Gettysburg.....8-3 *
3. Dickinson.....5-6
4. Johns Hopkins.....4-7
5. Western Maryland.....2-9

Top Two Teams In Each Divison Enter Playoffs

**Playoff berth clinched*

Judicial offenses on the decline
page 3

Misrepresentation of blacks in the media
page 6

Twin victories for 'Berg basketball
page 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 13 **February 22, 1996** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883**

College sets eyes on new e-mail and Internet services

Custom World Wide Web Home Page under development; Netscape to be released in labs

by Steve Westerback
News Editor

A new electronic mail system, graphical Internet browser, and World Wide Web Home Page are among the improvements in computer services the Office of Information Technology will be working on throughout the semester and next summer.

A 30 thousand dollar Sun Microsystems dual processor Sparc system named HAL will replace MAX, the Muhlenberg Academic Computer. MAX provides an e-mail platform and access to the Internet. The upgrade is much needed as the demand for Internet access on campus has accelerated tremendously over the last couple of years. Most students now have Internet accounts and MAX is not able to handle the demand efficiently. MAX can only support 70 concurrent on-line sessions while HAL will be able to handle 150.

Like MAX, HAL will make use of the UNIX operating system but will take advantage of RISC microprocessor architecture found on higher end machines. HAL boasts six gigabytes of disk storage space and 95 megabytes of RAM with the possibility for future upgrades. MAX, who is only three years old, runs on a 486 33 Mhz Intel microprocessor like many of the PCs found in labs on campus and has only 16 megabytes of RAM and 1.5 gigabytes of disk storage space. Each account on HAL will have about two megabytes of storage space compared to half a megabyte on MAX right now. Assistant Systems Administrator Henry Dornemann said, "HAL is among the most powerful computers on campus."

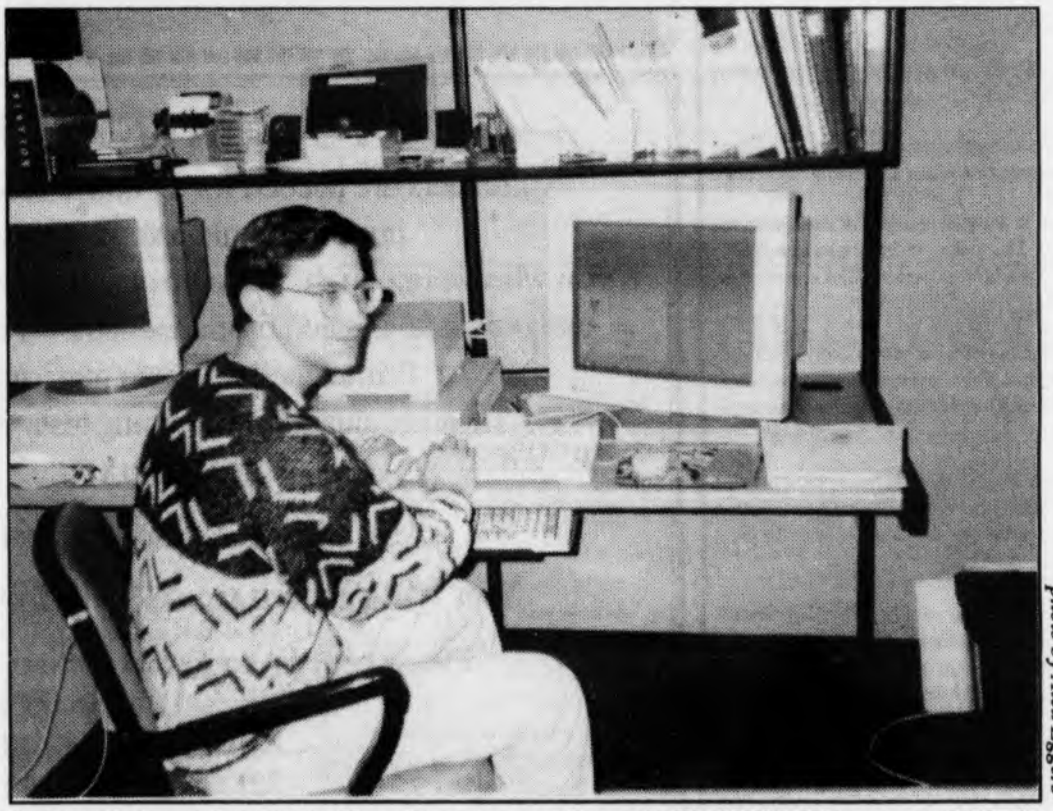

photo by Alea Eggers

Assistant Systems Administrator Henry Dornemann configures the World Wide Web server on HAL, the new computer that will eventually serve as an e-mail platform and allow a greater range of Internet services

Initially a new text-based mail interface called "pine" will replace "elm" and offer each account a personal on-line address book. Also, all outgoing messages will automatically be saved. Many of these benefits, however, will not be realized until next fall. OIT will complete the migration from MAX to HAL over the summer so that Internet service to students will not be interrupted.

A newly installed router will allow faster access to the Internet over a partial T1 telephone line that provides a much wider bandwidth than a conventional hookup does by allowing more data to pass through it simultaneously. Director of the Office of Information Technology Harry Miller said, "The Internet is now a basic tool." Miller estimates that the College spends about 10 thousand dollars annually for its Internet connection.

This semester HAL will become a World Wide Web server. The

Continued on page 3

Director of phone-a-thon pleased with effectiveness

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Tilghman Moyer, Director of the Muhlenberg Fund, is pleased with the effectiveness of the phone-a-thon so far this year.

The Muhlenberg Fund concentrates mainly on alumni, parents and friends of the College. These people are asked for gifts which specifically help the operating budget. Moyer explains that tuition, room and board equal about eighty percent of the budget, and gifts and donations make up the other twenty percent. "We're asking individuals for gifts," Moyer explains, "as opposed to asking foundations for grants." Some corporations, foundations and organizations do give gifts, but the majority comes from individuals.

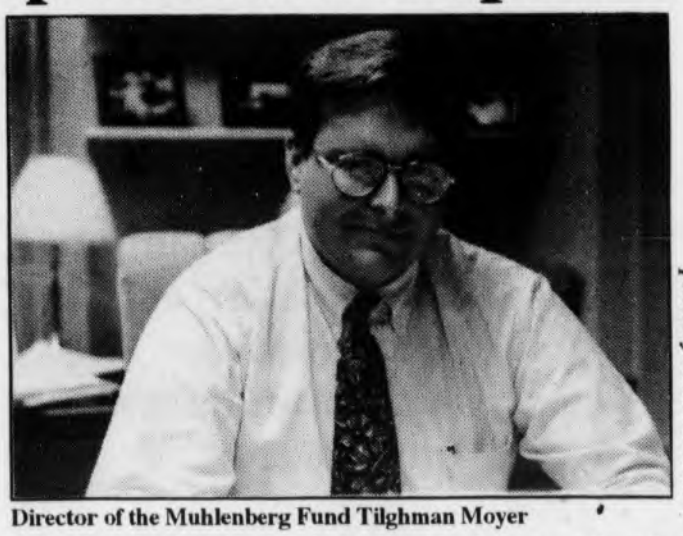

photo by Laura Collins

Director of the Muhlenberg Fund Tilghman Moyer

About forty students are employed by the phone-a-thon; they make calls during both the fall and spring semesters on behalf of the Muhlenberg Fund. Moyer says they are effective in soliciting gifts about forty percent of the time and feels it is a more personal approach to fundraising than direct mail, although this is used as well.

Although the phone-a-thon is really the only fundraising committee students work on, there are also alumni and parent volunteers, including the Board of Trustees, who give their time to make telephone calls, write letters, and even make personal visits on behalf of the College. A parent's council, consisting of about thirty five family units, also offers its time.

The goal of the phone-a-thon this year is to raise over 400,000 dollars, which is part of the College's larger fundraising goal to accumulate about eight million dollars, including major gifts, such as state and planned gifts. "Not all of this money is expendable today," Moyer says. Some of the

Continued on page 3

Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• A massive highway pile-up in Italy killed at least eleven people when more than 300 vehicles collided in a heavy fog near Verona on the Milan Triesle route.

• Wages and benefits rose just 2.9% in 1995, the Labor Department said. The gain, which barely outpaced inflation, was the smallest in fourteen years.

• Ireland's prime minister said he believed the IRA could be persuaded to reinstate a cease-fire that ended with last week's London bombing and agreed to discuss Britain's proposals to hold Northern Ireland's elections ahead of peace talks.

• The White House is weighing a new tax on Florida's sugar growers to help fund a restoration project for the Everglades wetlands.

• Ammunition exploded at the presidential palace in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul, killing at least 60 people. Officials ruled out a rebel attack and blamed the blast on account of a fire in the building which serves as defense headquarters and which held weapons.

• Police deactivated a bomb in the heart of London's tourist district earlier this week, No group claimed responsibility but two warning telephone calls used the IRA's code word.

• Prudential Insurance is prepared to pay up to $1 billion to settle charges of sales practice abuse by its agents, people close to the matter said.

• Research is growing into the possibility of developing vaccines for cancers. The drugs would be used to prod cancer patients immune systems into ambushing cancer cells.

• The death toll rose to at least 62 people in Saturday's powerful earthquake and subsequent tidal waves in eastern Indonesia. The quake, which was measured at 7.5 on the Richter scale, was centered in the Pacific about 66 miles east of Biak, one of several islands making up the region of Irian Jaya.

• An international medical team waited to see if an outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus in the West African nation of Gabon would spread. Thirteen people were known to have died, and seven more were infected. The incident is believed to have begun when people in a remote area ate chimp meat.

• London police believe a bomb that exploded Sunday aboard a bus in the heart of the city may have gone off prematurely, possibly killing the bomber. The blast, the third IRA bombing in 10 days, killed one person, wounded nine and came without the usual warning. Many think a split is occurring in IRA ranks.

• Train-crash investigators focused on possible human error by an engineer and the removal of a warning signal as possible causes of a wreck outside Washington that killed 11 people in a collision of an Amtrack train with a commuter train Friday. A medical examiner's report said eight of the victims died in a fire following the crash.

Information courtesy of *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

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E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

Office Hours
•7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Congratulations to the following for making the ODK Leadership Honor Society

SENIORS
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Nautika Desai
Eve DeVaro
Jamie Ebersole
Melissa Epstein
Maggie Fisher
Daniel Halewicz
Cari Herrmann
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Amy Jeffries
Lisa Johnson
Megan Kidd
Alison Lekach
Christopher Lyon
Peter Shimkin
Ian Spiegel
Melissa Spinozzi
Ann Marie Vest
Jill Wonder

JUNIORS
Russel Adams
Amy Brown
Michelle Burkhardt
Megan Bosso
Brian Cocca
Roseanne DeFronzo
Amy Crane
Kristen Dieter
John Dowgin
Meredith Frimpter
Jessica Gullickson
Keith Harris
Johanna Hollway
Suzanne Kuttel
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OIT seeks individuals with input on new World Wide Web Home Page

Continued from page 1

World Wide Web is a multimedia interface to the Internet. OIT plans to initially release Netscape, the standard graphical browser for the World Wide Web, to computer labs in the Trexler Library, Trumbower, and residence halls. Miller said, "It will be universally available on the campus network next fall." The Gopher system, which went on-line last year, only allows users to view text.

The College will also begin development of a World Wide Web Home Page this semester. OIT is looking for students, faculty, and administrators to share their ideas and input for the new Home Page. Miller expects departments will want to develop their own Web Pages. Anyone interested in working on or making suggestions for the College's Web Pages can contact OIT Presidential Assistant Adam Farstrup in the OIT office. Farstrup said, "We take all variations of expertise."

Miller says the College does not chase technology that is unproven. For example, Windows 95 will not be installed on the campus network until a version more stable for networks is released. He said, "We are looking for quality rather than inconsistency. It is the difference between a bleeding edge and a leading edge."

A new Windows version of SPSS, software used for compiling psychological research data, will be installed over the summer to replace the old version now running on MAX. According to Miller, "The campus network currently services about 600 computers." This semester 80 residents of Prosser Hall are taking advantage of the network connections in their rooms which were installed last summer. Miller is waiting for approval from administration to continue wiring residence hall rooms to the campus network. Miller says, "This opens the world we want to pursue."

The task OIT confronts is integrating new technologies, according to Miller. He expects that video and multimedia will become increasingly a part of computer technology in the coming years. Plans are in the works for a campus-wide cable T.V. system. He said, "The challenge we face is taking the infrastructure we have now and moving from text to multimedia for communicating, teaching, researching, and learning. Multimedia provides a much richer computing environment."

Cost for fundraising one dollar less than national average

Continued from page 1

gifts, for instance, are left in people's wills. "About half of this [willed gifts] is cash, which is expendable through financial aid, scholarships, or equipment." Alumni account for donating about half of the Annual Giving goal.

Moyer feels the most effective source of fundraising is through the student staffed phone-a-thon, although he feels it would be ideal to have alumni do all the calling. "But with fifteen thousand alumni," Moyer says, "it's impossible to have that many volunteers to solicit everybody." Moyer points out that the Muhlenberg Fund is very effective in raising a dollar. While the average national cost to raise a dollar is about seventeen cents, Muhlenberg sacrifices only about nine cents. He also points out that the job of soliciting is made easier with the support of the President. "It's a lot easier when the president is behind you . . . in anything. Not all institutions have that. Because of this, we will succeed," says Moyer.

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Campus Safety Notes

Seegers Union love seat stolen

2/12 — Fire Alarm — Benfer 202 — cigarette smoke
2/14 — Theft — Seegers Union — love seat taken from lobby
2/14 — Motor Vehicle Accident — Walz Hall fire lane
2/15 — Theft — Life Sports Center — wallet
2/15 — Harassment — Liberty Street — students harassing neighbors pet
2/15 — Vandalism to vehicle/ malicious mischief — Chew Street — rear window of Dodge Caravan smashed
2/16 — Disorderly conduct — Walz Hall — students gained access to roof
2/16 — Harassment by communication — Brown Hall — derogatory comments
2/16 — Harassment by communication — Brown Hall — derogatory comments — related to previous note
2/16 — Harassment by communication — Prosser Hall — derogatory comments — telephone number of caller obtained by Campus Safety — refers to previous two notes
2/17 — Theft — Seegers Union Lobby — telephone receiver stolen
2/17 — Alcohol Violation — Benfer Hall
2/17 — Vandalism to Property — Faculty House — drove on lawn
2/18 — Simple assault — Benfer Hall — student on student
2/18 — Theft — Prosser Hall — Blue light above emergency phone stolen
2/18 — Medical transport — Martin Luther Hall — sick student
2/18 — Property damage — Life Sports Center — non-student roller blader crashed into entrance door to solar corridor and cracked the glass
2/19 — Medical transport — Prosser Hall — rapid heart beat
2/19 — Fire safety violation — Walz Hall — Smoke detector detached from ceiling
2/19 — Vandalism — East Hall G — red magic marker found on walls

Amendment to Campus Safety Notes — 2/09/96 — Alcohol Violation — Jamie Fabricant '99 — arrested by South Whitehall Police Department for attempting to purchase alcohol under age 21 at Budget Beverage

Judicial offenses on the decline

by Jay Faigenbaum
Managing Editor

Recently, the statistics of Muhlenberg's judicial system were released showing the first decrease in violations since the Spring of 1993. The number of offenses either remained at the same level or declined in four of the five areas of violation.

Violations against the Muhlenberg Social Code are broken up into five areas: offenses against persons, offenses against property, offenses against the community, offenses against the judicial committee, and other offenses. Last semester, six people were found in violation of offenses against persons, down from twenty-one last spring. Only eleven students were convicted of offenses against property, down from thirty-three last Spring. For the fifth consecutive semester, there were no offenses against the community.

Two areas, offenses against the Judicial Committee and other offenses saw the biggest drops. Only four people were found in violation of the Judicial Committee, down from thirty-eight violations. Also dropping from thirty-eight were other offenses which include alcohol and drug violations, residence hall violations, and miscellaneous violations.

As with every semester since the judicial system was adopted, the largest number of violations were related to alcohol. Last semester, fifty-four students were found guilty of alcohol policy violations. The next largest category was residence hall violations which encompasses smoking in the dorms, burning candles, and breaking quiet hours.

All in all, there were 116 violations, the lowest number since the Fall of 1993 when the current judicial system was developed. Before then, students' cases were heard on a one-on-one basis by an administrator.

One interesting fact is the number of students charged versus the number found guilty. One hundred and thirty-eight students were charged with other offenses while only ninety-five were found guilty. Melissa Houck, Assistant to the Dean of Students, believes this reflects that because a student is written up does not necessarily mean that he/she is guilty. The student panels do actually listen and judge; they do not just find everyone guilty.

As a result of the Plan-In, a committee is looking into the judicial system. Currently, the several possible consequences of breaking the Muhlenberg Social Code are an administrative warning, disciplinary probation, and suspension. In addition, Good Works hours can be attached to any of these punishments.

Recently, the Good Works program has come under scrutiny. Good Works is extremely hard to monitor because five hours picking up garbage is very different from five hours filing papers in a office. Also, there is no standard for the number of hours given for an offense. Houck feels that it is better to allow the variances that arise with the ability to evaluate cases on an individual basis.

Letters to the Editor

Student raises concerns about Discourse Day scheduling

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I wish to criticize one aspect of the planning of Campus Discourse Day. I wonder if the planning committee for this event considered that life for Muhlenberg students does not necessarily end at the conclusion of their classes. Perhaps, if Muhlenberg were a perfect microcosm in which students had absolutely no off-campus responsibilities, this idea may have worked. In reality, however, we have tours, fieldwork, jobs and internships — all sorts of activities that do not go along with the theory that for this week "Monday is Wednesday." Muhlenberg prides itself on the amount of students involved in community service; this is great, but this past Monday no one could get to their programs because student driver schedules could not coincide with the change in classes.

I believe that Discourse Day is a worthwhile venture. As a student, however, I would have at least liked to have the opportunity to choose between gaining a day devoted to discussing morals and losing a day meant for studying for my exams. Would this day be any less valuable had it taken place on a Saturday? Or, better yet, how about have that extra Wednesday added at the end of the semester?

My point is that students had no choice in this matter. Like so many other times at Muhlenberg we are once again told what will happen rather than asked what we want to see happen.

Sincerely,
Madeline Stoopak
Class of '97

An Acknowledgement from Chapel Fellowship

To the Muhlenberg Community:

We, as the student staff of Muhlenberg Chapel, would like to clear up any confusion regarding last week's article about the Lost and Found concert. This Chapel Felloweship event was organized entirely by Carole Silvoy, the Chapel Coordinator. She contacted the band and made all of the necessary arrangements to have a successful concert. Successful is not quite the word to describe it; it was ROCKING!! Without Carole's dedication, this wonderful event would not have happened!!

Thank you Carole!!

Sincerely,
Jess Bartman '99,
John Hodge '96, and
Betsy Anderson '99

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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A Step Beyond Innocence

Opening Up
by Bob Pileggi

My mom was standing at the kitchen sink washing dishes. I was about nine years old, and had heard an unsettling rumor circulating around the playground that day. "Mom," I said in a timid voice and tugging on her sleeve, "can I ask you a question?" She looked down at me and, seeing the turmoil in my eyes, put down the plate she was washing in preparation for what was to come. "Mom," I said still holding her sleeve, "will you tell me the truth? Is there a Santa Claus?" The time had come. Her youngest son had grown up a little more this day; another step beyond the age of innocence. A loss, maybe even a tear, and yet a joy. She took a breath and began a sentence that I will never forget. "Bobby, as long as you keep the spirit of love and giving in your heart, there will always be a Santa Claus."

My mom cried when she read the letter that told her I am gay. She said it was because it was beautifully written; but I have a feeling there was some sadness, and maybe even some joy. I had read three books; I had written and rewritten the letter over the course of four days - all in the hope of answering as many questions as I could that they might think of, and in the hope of reassuring them that I was still the same person I'd always been. But no amount of reassurance in a letter can completely soften the impact of this news for people who did not grow up talking about gays, and who have lived only with stereotypes.

So the loss of innocence she cried for this time was not only mine, it was also her own. No longer was the "gay world" out there somewhere, it was sitting next to her; it was all around her; she had become a part of it because she is a part of my life. She cried because, on some level, she realized that the life course she had envisioned for me might not come true. She grew up not talking about it. Would I too live in a world of silence? She had heard about violence and harassment. Would I too, her own son, go out into the world and be harassed? Was this fair? Not for her son - not for any son or daughter, really. And other feelings of loss probably flooded into her mind. Would it ever be possible to be a grandmother to my children? Would I ever even enjoy the romance of a wedding that she could help plan?

We had a good long talk, after she read the letter.. I think I had reassured her by the end that I had many supportive friends, and that a life alone and in silence was not part of my future. We talked realistically about the challenges that faced me in this world - primarily the inclination of some to hurt others who love people of the same gender. I know there are many who, everyday, directly experience harassment. There are far many more (gays and straight) who experience the needless ridicule of jokes and words intended specifically to hurt. But I reassured her that I was ready to face these challenges, and that I knew far more supportive and caring people than otherwise. And to reassure her now, I can say that only once that I know of has someone directly tried to hurt me because of my sexual orientation. But far more (friends, acquaintances, co-workers, and others I've never even met) have expressed their support. And because of all these positive expressions, I know I'll make it through any negative ones thrown my way.

And, someday, I'll hopefully find someone to share my life with, and he too will support me, and I him., through life's challenges. Maybe we'll buy a house together and raise children. And, maybe, my mom will help plan our ceremony of commitment. If Hawaii legislators agree with the state commission which voted to approve same-gender domestic partnerships, maybe my mom will even get a trip to Hawaii for having helped to plan.

Despite this prospect, my mom still cried a little, even at the end of our talk. Maybe still for loss of innocence to an issue she never learned much about, for unexpected change in her hopes for me. But I think by that time mom cried for me, because I was yet again growing, learning more about myself, and how the world treats people. I had grown more self-confident, more positive about who I am, and had decided I am able to face the challenges the world has to offer. All things many gays go through at an older age than others because of the time it takes to understand our place in this world. But all things parents hope for when envisioning the best for their children.

Her youngest son and she had grown up a little more this day; another step beyond the age of innocence we all continually take by learning about those in our lives and living around us. A loss, maybe even a tear, and yet joy - for both of us. She took a breath and began a sentence that I will never forget. "Bob, I just want you to live life being happy, and with love." I could never thank her enough, or the many others who have expressed their support for gays - keeping "the spirit of love and giving" alive. I can only hope, by writing about these experiences, that I am helping to do the same.

Letters to the Editor

The results are in for faculty evaluations

Dear Fellow Students,

The results of the Student Council Academics Committee surveys are in. All questions in survey #1 strongly suggest that the student body would like to see all faculty members evaluated every semester, regardless of whether they are tenured or not. The results to survey #2 show that the student body believes it is important that they be able to see some type of an evaluation of a class, prior to entering that class.

Implementation of the results of the two surveys will be followed up by the Academics Committee. This week the committee is meeting with the administration and will be meeting with faculty members at a future date. If you have any question feel free to call Jason Carls at x4736.

Sincerely,
Jason Carls '99
Deb Vaccarino '96
Academics Committee
Co-Chairpersons

Editor's Note: A total of 513 students participated in the survey.
The results were as follows:
#1 -- "Do you want to evaluate your professor every semester?" -- 450 Yes, 49 No; #2 "Do you like the new sustem of evaluating professors every three semesters?" -- 104 Yes, 402 No; "Do you believe it is a student's right to evaluate his/her professors?" 489 Yes, 15 No; "Do you believe the College takes your evaluation information seriously?" 154 Yes, 348 No; "Would you like to be able to see a compilation of faculty evaluations for every class prior to selecting your courses for a semester?" 454 Yes, 47 No

Volume CXVI, Number 13 Thursday, February 22, 1996

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor Jay Faigenbaum
AssociateEditor Henry Dornemann
News Editor Steve Westerback
Magazine Editor Olivia Kopchik
Opinion Pg. Editor Sue Van Blarcom
Sports Editor Brian Teta
Business Manager Charissa Heldt
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Paste-Up Assistant Liz Wolfrom
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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STAN THE MULE
by: Christian Sabio + D'Arcy "Deerock" O'Connor
CAMPUS DISCOURSE DAY:
COMMUNITY, PLURALISM, AND RESPECT: Making our Way in a Politically Correct & Incorrect World
Special Guest Appearance by Clyde the Rat.
Actually, the word "rat" has demeaning connotations in today's society, so I prefer to be called by my scientific name, "Ratus Clydus".
Some Politically Correct People of the Muhlenberg Community...
Pluralism is when you... uh... make lots n' lots of uhhh... stuff.
Sheldun, the "vocabularily challenged" individual
Margaret O'Newgywharölong-ylinio: 10% Irish, 20% Italian, 10% African, 20% Polish, 20% Indonesian, 10% Mongolian, 10% Klingon.
I'm a Irotalafropolindo-Mongo kling American.
Tiffany the modestly challenged, Thak the time periodically challenged, and Norbert the identity challenged engage in a heated debate.
I find that being beautiful, as I am, really isn't that easy.
Thak... Thak kill...
I am Santa I am Santa
Where the heck is Stan?

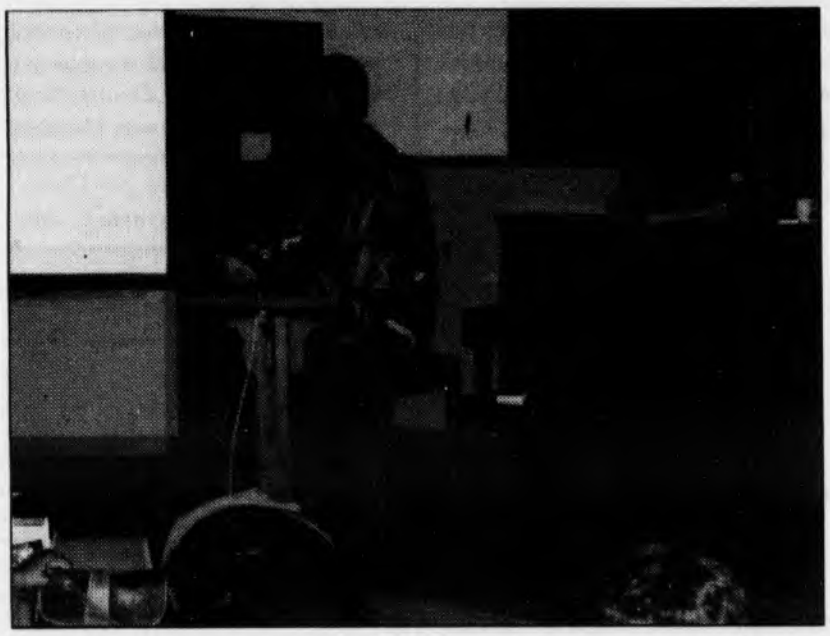
Magazine Thursday, February 22, 1996

Penn shares his surprising results concerning the misrepresentation of blacks in the media

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Last Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship in accordance with Black History month debated the controversial aspect of the misrepresentation of Blacks in the media. This discussion, led by Chuck Penn Sr., two time Emmy nominee and producer of the Narrame show, was sponsored by both the office of multi-cultural life and the Black Students Association. Penn, a graduate of Princeton University, appeared at Muhlenberg last year as well. Penns goal is to stress the fact that "The bigger the lie about blacks in the media, the more people will believe it."

Penn opened up his discussion by reading a speech from Dr. Martin Luther King. His purpose was to demonstrate that every year around Dr. King's birthday, the video images we see generally refer to Kings' "I Have a Dream speech."



"Speaker Penn encourages the public to take action against this misrepresentation"

photo by Evan Berez

According to Penn, "Rarely, do you ever see him articulating what he said. There is almost a distortion of the substance that one has."

Penn claims, "It is a fact that 69% of Americans say television is their main source of information."

So millions of American t.v. viewers see the images of black people often portrayed as being involved in rapes, robberies, murders, violent crimes, on welfare and spousal and child abuse. Also, syndicated talk shows often portray the black population in a bad way.

Penn continued his lecture of this heated topic by playing a video

continued on magazine pg. 9

Jazz ensemble incorporates Muhlenberg's finest

by Gregory Yurkovic
Weekly Magazine writer

On Saturday, February 17, the Red Door Cafe was host to Muhlenberg's own student jazz ensemble, "Between Interruptions." With a comfortable atmosphere, the band produced great music, enjoying themselves as much as the audience was. The "Valentine's Day" theme was elaborated through the ambiance of love songs. The entire audience, filled with students and parents alike, were entranced by what they heard.

Many of the pieces which the band played were classic jazz songs along with a few blues numbers. The lounge-style selections included "All of Me," "Stormy Weather," and "Fever." One of the group's finest songs was "Can't Help Loving' Dat Man," a song from *Showboat*. Vocalist Gillian Crane had no problems with these old standards; her voice crafted the tunes wonderfully.

"Between Interruptions" contains five very talented members. Crane showed the audience her fine aptitude for singing, lending her own touch to the classics. Crane started off the show somewhat reservedly, but once she got going, she was a true delight to hear. On saxophone, James Tulli again showed his ability to please the crowd. Most students know how good James is (he is always playing *somewhere* on campus) and this night, he showed a subdued, lighter side that was very entertaining. Playing bass was John Roberts, with Tom Schied rounding out the rhythm section on drums.

photo by Megan Kidd

"The Five talented band members work well together."

Finally, there was Anthony Buccafurni on piano. To listen to Buccafurni play the piano was truly a treat. He dazzled the entire crowd with his finger-work. He never tried to upstage his bandmates but from time to time would explode, unleashing his ability on the piano keys. Buccafurni 's vast range allowed him to shift from rapid playing to a calmer, more supportive tone. Talented is too small a word to describe his capacity on the keys. If you ever have an opportunity to see this Muhlenberg sophomore play, take that chance! You might not believe your ears.

Although most of the pieces that the ensemble played were conservative, one of their songs was a combination blues/satire/original song. "Victor's Lamentin' Muhlenberg Blues," an allusion to the giant steel "thing" in front of Academic Row, was a funny little song about hard times at Muhlenberg. Lines such as "I gotta graduate before I go mad" had the audience chuckling.

What was most striking about the band was that the all the members were very talented, yet not one of them tried to steal the show away. The band was always confident, but never cocky and that added flavor to their music. Each member would occasionally take a turn soloing, with the rest of the players backing him or her up. The carefree vibes that the group put out allowed the audience to enjoy themselves even more. If the band had acted too seriously or over-confidently, the mood would have been destroyed, but thankfully, the five were there just to enjoy themselves.

"Between Interruptions" is yet another great secret of the Muhlenberg community. They showed charisma, maturity, and devotion (even though they self-admittedly never practice). Hopefully, Muhlenberg can soon be treated to such a fine show again by this ensemble.

Binder returns to Red Door for Annual Concert

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

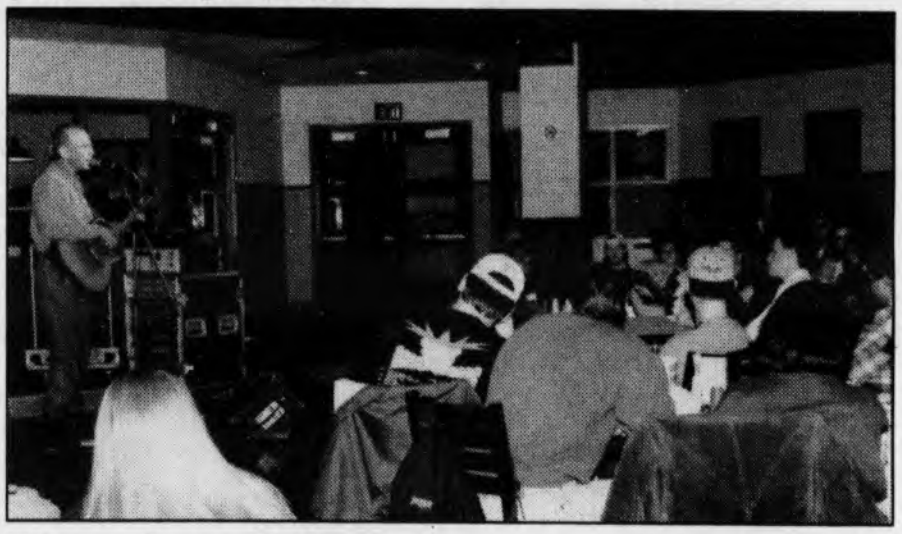
Last Wednesday, students crowded the Red Door to celebrate the most romantic day of the year, Valentine's Day. Both couples and singles were entertained by Dave Binders' "Any Reasonable Request; An evening of choices in Classic Rock and Roll." Binder is not considered a newcomer to the Muhlenberg campus, because he has entertained the college for seven consecutive years. The students ate food and placed their all time favorite requests for Binder to sing.

Binder's sense of humor takes him far. He incorporated somewhat of a comedy act in between songs.

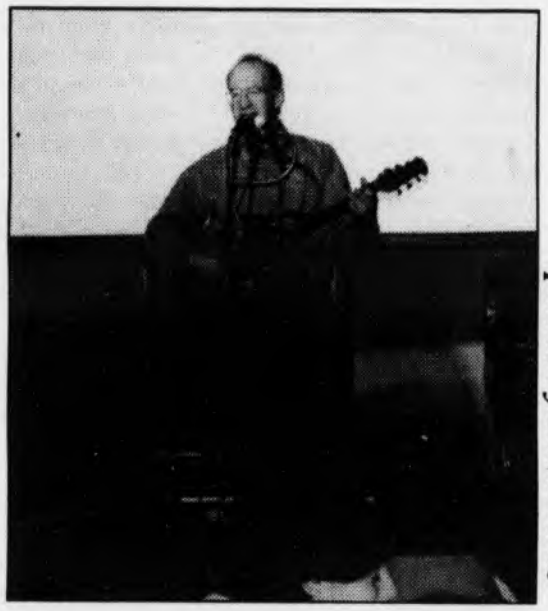
"This is a very entertaining way to spend Valentine's Day. My girlfriend and I think Dave is hysterical," says one Binder fan.

One of Binders opening songs was the classic hit "Come Monday" by ledgendary Jimmy Buffett. Other popular songs Binder performed were by artists such as the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Led Zepplin and the Grateful Dead.

Binder's show gave many students an opportunity to get together and celebrate Valentine's Day. If you missed him, there's sure to be a chance to catch him next year.



"The crowd went wild when Binder performed their Valentine's Day requests."



"Binder is definitely becoming a legend here at the 'Berg."

photos by Evan Berez

Cutting-edge American Drama

Brilliant and Disturbing Plays confronting
"Political Correctness" and "The American Dream"

David Mamet's
OLEANNA

Directed by Jessica Damrow with
Allison McConomy and Eric Werner
February 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
February 23 & 25 at 8 p.m.

Eric Bogosian's
SubUrbia

Directed by Scott Lazar with
John Dowgin, William Vonroth, Marcus Krause,
Brenda Hickman, Erin P. Randels, Samir Pandya,
Amy Vyas, Adam P. Matyseck, Crystl Faye Horton
February 22 & 24 at 8 p.m.
February 24 & 25 at 2 p.m.

Adult Situations and Language

TICKETS (610) 821-3333
LVAIC Students $4 - Faculty/Staff $6
Box Office open Mon thru Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Baker Center for the Arts

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

Magazine 3

Consult the Mule.... your *Weekly* horoscope ☯

by Jennifer Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Capricorn 12/22-1/20

Stop whining about life, Capricorn. Go out there and make some kind of difference! Don't let people walk all over you-you're not a rug! You deserve much better. Opportunities won't come knocking on your door, however. You have to go find them for yourself. If you toughen up a bit and set your priorities straight, you'll be amazed at all you can do!

Aquarius 1/21-2/19

Making new friends is great and everything, but keep in mind it's not quantity but quality that matters. Never sell yourself short, Aquarius! You've got a glow about you. You're full of charm and personality-it's no wonder people cling to you! Just remember to keep a level and clear head. You don't want to get wrapped up in all of this excitement and forget about who really matters.

Pisces 2/20-3/20

So, finally, you're interested in someone special! Why is it then that you're sitting in your room and studying? Don't just sit there-get up and do something about it. Things don't just happen-you have to make them happen. Whether it's been in love or in class, you've been sitting around waiting for things to come to you. Keep in mind that life doesn't work that way. If you want something, you have to work for it. You're a hard worker, Pisces-soon, it'll all pay off.

Aries 3/21-4/20

Hey, Aries-daydreaming is fun for a little while, but this is just ridiculous! Come back down to earth with the rest of us. This thing preoccupying your mind is really beginning to interfere with your studies. Get your act together and get over it! Move onto bigger and better things-after all, you deserve only the best!

Taurus 4/21-5/21

Sometimes you need to take some time out for your friends. They have been there for you all semester long. Be their shoulder to cry on. You know that you give the best advice-don't keep it all to yourself. Share it and your friends will benefit from your words of wisdom. After all, Taurus, since when have you been so quiet?!

Gemini 5/22-6/21

Being a joiner is great, but remember that whenever you fill your schedule with too many activities, nothing gets done properly. Try one or two favorite things and give them your all! This applies to your love life, too. Pick one special someone and put your energy into them. With this approach, you'll definitely be a success!!!

Cancer 6/22-7/23

Come on, Cancer-this jealousy thing has got to go. Be sure to simply appreciate all the great pals you're lucky enough to have. If you keep this silly stuff up, they won't stick around much longer. Why don't you just sit back, relax, and laugh a little? Life is all about having fun, not having fights!

Leo 7/24-8/23

You've made lots of major decisions over the past week-some for the better and some for the worst. Keep in mind that you ought to live your life for yourself and not for all of your pals. It's time to do what's best for you. College won't last forever, so you've got to make the most of every minute!

Virgo 8/24-9/23

Wow, you've sure been smiling a lot lately! Count your blessings, though, Virgo. Nothing lasts forever, so it's very important to appreciate all you have while you still have it! Then when all those great things end, you'll have wonderful memories of time well spent. Remind yourself of how lucky you are-you've got a good thing!

Libra 9/24-10/23

Lately, Libra, you've had quite a chip on your shoulder. Contrary to what you may think, the whole world is not out to get you. Lower your guard a bit and loosen up. Show that sweet, sensitive side that you keep hidden so well. It will do wonders for your social life and you'll notice new friends everywhere.

Scorpio 10/24-11/22

Being the social goddess that you are, it's easy to get wrapped up and forget the important things in life-the things that truly matter. Partying and meeting new people is great but remember those people who are always there for you. You've got it good, Scorpio-you're very lucky to have such dear friends. Be sure to treasure them.

Sagittarius 11/23-12/21

Sometimes it's necessary to look past the clothes someone is wearing or the car they drive. When everything is said and done, nobody cares about how many pairs of shoes you own. They'll care about how you treated them and what kind of friend you were. You definitely have the ability to be a wonderful person and devoted friend-try it some time. In between trips to the mall, give a pal a call and show them you care.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of Feb. 23-25

L.V. Mall Cinema

Toy Story- 5:10
Beautiful Girls- 7:20, 9:45
Money Train- 12:00
Bed of Roses- 7:20
Black Sheep- 5:15, 9:15
Jumanji- 12:00
Happy Gilmore- 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12:00
Rumble in the Bronx- 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00
Muppet Treasure Island- 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Before and After- 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Bio-Dome- 12:00
Broken Arrow- 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Mr. Hollad's Opus- 7:00, 10:00

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

AMC Tilghman 8

Happy Gilmore- 5:40, 8:00, 10:14
Mr. Wrong- 5:00, 7:30, 10:20
Broken Arrow- 7:40, 10:00
Mr. Holland's Opus- 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
Toy Story- 5:30
White Squall- 7:40, 10:20
Sense and Sensibility- 4:20, 7:15, 10:00
The Juror- 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Beautiful Girls- 5:20, 7:50, 10:30

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Keith Marks and Company transform Garden Room into Jazz Fest

by Beth Rowley
Weekly Magazine writer

On Valentine's Day, last Wednesday, February 14,1996, Keith Marks and Company played their music for the Garden Room's dinner crowd from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

The quartet consists of Steve Beskrone- bass, Dan Kleiman- piano, Karl Latham- drums and of course Keith Marks- flautist. Marks is not only a band member, but he is also the band leader, manager and agent as well. Marks and his group play "various styles of music", which include funk, pop, jazz, calypso, and African.

Originally from New York City, Marks is now centrally located in New Jersey where he and his band perform on college campuses, in clubs, at music festivals around the United States and most recently in the New Port Jazz Festival. They have just recorded their first CD called "In It," which features their debut song also entitled "In It". These CD's were available at the performance.

Keith Marks and Company recieved a warm response from the crowd as the students listened and ate in the Garden Room. When asked gest organ in the body— the heart!"

photo by Evan Berez

"Keith Marks and Company create a new dining experience. Students used to eating without music enjoyed the show."

Further misrepresentation of blacks in the media...

continued from magazine pg.6

tape of his former show. This segment, includes an interview with Dr. Robert Entman, professor of Journalism and Education. Entman conducted various "content analysis", systematically looking at the media, setting up categories and seeing what really goes on in the pattern of images day in and day out. Entman surveyed 4 or 5 television stations, and news operations.

"The media unintentionally provided a pattern of images, unfortunately and unintentionally reinforces images about blacks." says Entman.

Entman informs us about the topic of modern racism.

"It is not socially acceptable to voice anti-black sentiments. Whites know not to say yes even if they believe yes. Traits of modern racism is reinforced by local news." says Entman.

Both Entman and Penn feel that there should be views from both sides in print or t.v.

"Journalists get nervous when the image needs to be balanced by a white person." comments Entman.

As Penn informs us that unfortunately to an extent blacks cannot win in local news. However, people can add some pressures in a new dimension. People can help fight for media to represent both sides fairly.

"I urge people to do something politically." says Penn.

Muses

Muhlenberg's Art and Literary Magazine

Will be accepting submissions until March 1st.
Text can be sent to Box 2034.
Art pick-up can be arranged by calling
Heather Blakeslee at x4243.

Valiant final effort falls short in disappointing end to wrestling season

by Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The Muhlenberg wrestling squad had a respectable showing placing four wrestlers at last Saturday's NCAA Division III Eastern Regional championship at Gettysburg College but failed to send any wrestlers to the national tournament.

"Pistol" Pete Shimkin closed out his wrestling career with a second-place finish and expected to be selected by the coaches for a wild-card invitation to the national tournament but was not awarded one due to some inexplicable oversight.

Several third-place finishers in other weight classes were awarded wild-cards.

Junior Dan Terpstra took a respectable fourth in very close, rigorous competition at 190 pounds.

Craig Farris took fifth-place honors at 150 pounds in only his first season of college wrestling.

Sophomore Bryan Schmutz rounded out the Mule showing with a sixth-place trophy at heavyweight.

One Mule standout, A.J. Bucko, was not present due to a season-ending knee injury suffered in practice early last week.

As Centennial Conference Champion at 126 pounds, he was expected to be a competitor for a ticket to the national championships.

Coach Jason Rocker is actively recruiting new talent and hopes to forge another winning team for next season.

Get Into The Game!
Become a *Weekly* sports writer!

If interested call
Brian at x4374

Women's Basketball takes home the title

continued from pg. 12

However, this team is young and perhaps a little bit inexperienced.

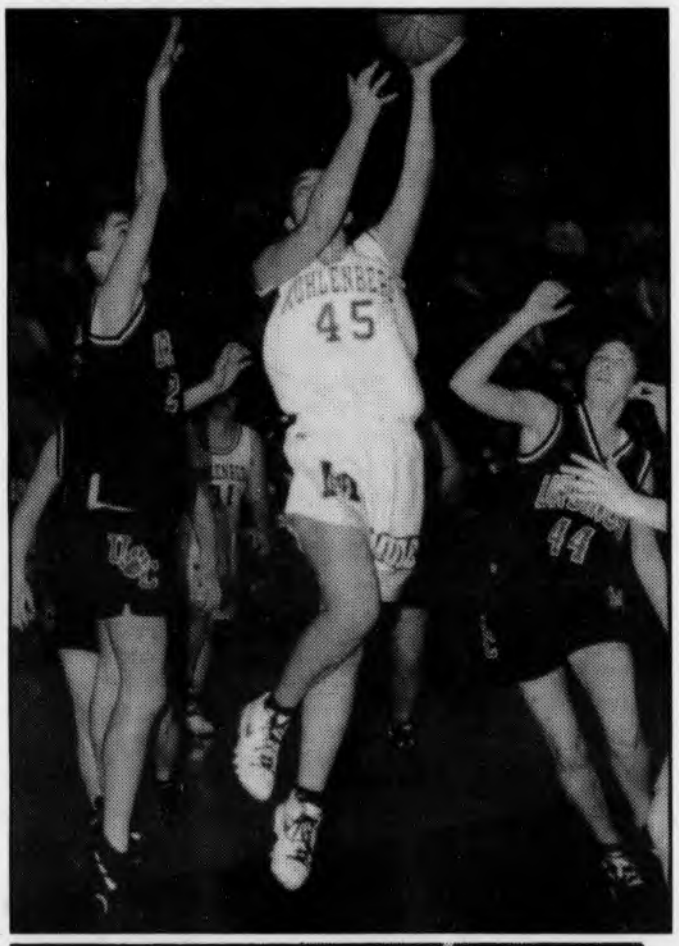
After all, of the team's five leading scorers, three are freshmen and one is a sophomore. Now or never? On the other hand, this team continues to be led by its four seniors. Namely, Andrea Roman, Ellen Ogozalek, Eileen Ogozalek and Lori Milot.

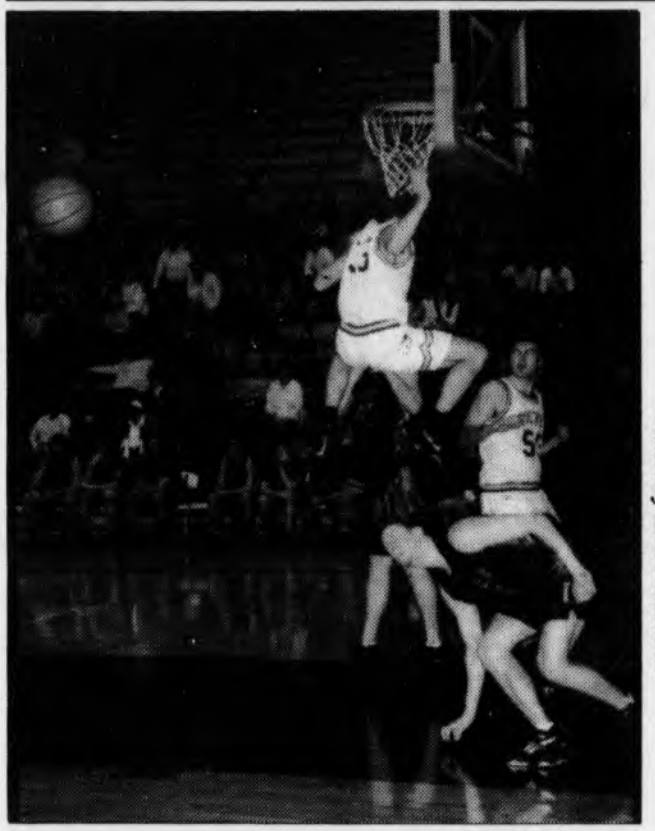
Together, they have combined for some pretty impressive stats. For them, this really is the last stand. For them, this is it.

When asked whether she was somewhat hesitant of finally encountering the beginning of the end of her prestigious basketball career here at Muhlenberg, Milot calmly replied, "I really don't think that this is all going to end just yet.

We have a good chance to win the conference title. I truly think that we're going pretty far. To tell you the truth, I haven't even thought about the actual end yet."

The entire formula is basically complete. There are the seniors, freshmen and everything in between. The records have been broken. The divisional title has been won. The playoffs are finally here. Now or never? That may not necessarily be the attitude. All that is sure is that it's time to play.





Photos by Andrea Moreno

TO ALL SOPHOMORES!

If you want to remember what this year was like,
PLEASE send photos for:

The Ciarla (Yearbook)

to Veronica Stafford
Box 2159

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

If not, you and your friends will be left out!

Thank you!

***Pictures can include sophomores ONLY!!**

Alternative Spring Break '96

5 fun filled days! 15 vegetarian meals $145
Explore nature and self in the Missouri Ozarks or the mountains of northern California or Pennsylvania.

Music, Dance, & Meditation

Muhlenberg Indoor Track Results

SWARTHMORE "SIX-WAY" INVITATIONAL

Team Scores

MEN		WOMEN	
1. Swarthmore	158	1. Swarthmore	122
2. BCCC	90	2. Widener	79
3. Widener	87	3. Muhlenberg	49
4. Leb Val	38.5	4. Leb Val	45
5. Muhlenberg	30	5. BCCC	29
6. Del Val	24.5	6. Del Val	23

Muhlenberg Placewinners

Men

Shot Put- Jeff Theirl	2nd (43'10")
High Jump- Mark Magavero	1st (6'2")
Long Jump- Mark Magavero	2nd (20'5")

Women

High Jump- Steph Kaliner	2nd (4'2")
Long Jump- Steph Kaliner	1st (16'2")
Trip Jump- Steph Kaliner	1st (32'10.25")

IM Volleyball Season In Full Swing

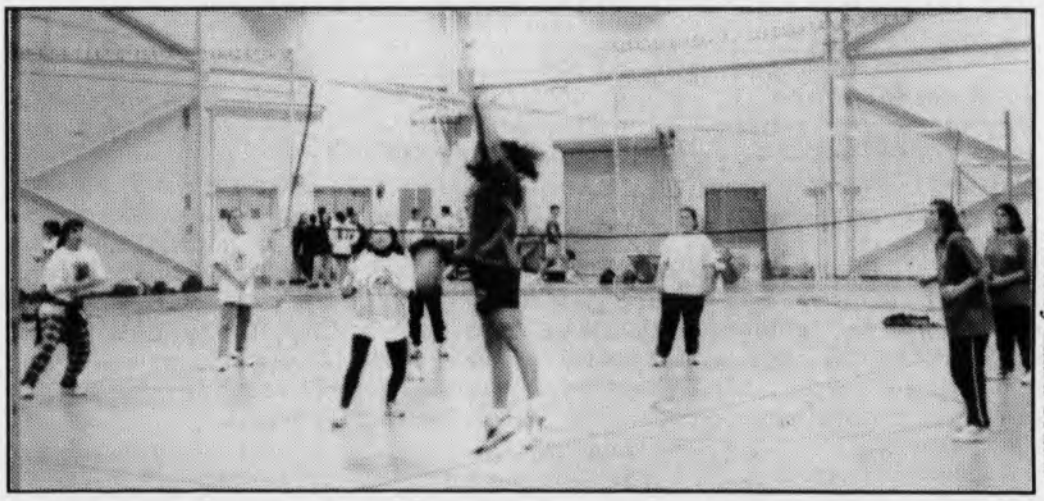


Photo by Laura Collins

Sports Digest

compiled by Brian Teta

• Charlie O. Finley, the colorful owner of the Kansas City/Oakland Athletics died of heart disease at age 77. Finley was best known for introducing baseball innovations such as colorful uniforms, and helping to bring about night games. His less succesful ideas included orange baseballs and a designated runner. Finley's Athletics won the World Series from 1972-74 with a team that consisted of superstars like Reggie Jackson and Rollie Fingers.

• In an effort to speed up game play Baseball officials announced plans to widen the strike zone to include the player's kneecap for the 1996 season

• Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns became the 10th player in NBA History to accumulate 20,000 career points and 10,000 rebounds.

• Jennifer Capriati is expected to return to the women's tennis tour this week after a 15 month absence. The 20 year old tennis phenom left the tour to enter drug rehab.

• NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue blocked the Seattle Seahawks from moving their franchise to Los Angeles. LA is expected to be the site of a new expansion team as early as 1998.

• Deion Sanders announced that he was giving up professional baseball to concentrate on football. Dallas' Sanders is currently the only two-way player in the NFL.

• Super Bowl XXX MVP Larry Brown left the Dallas Cowboys for the Oakland Raiders who signed him as a free agent. Brown was in danger of losing his starter position at cornerback due to the return of Kevin Smith from an injury.

• The World Alpine Skiing Championships in Sierra Nevada, Spain were won by Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg.

Information courtesy of *USA Today* and *ESPN*

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Wrestling season ends on a sour note
pg. 10

Weekly Sports

Indoor Track Coverage
pg.11

Thursday, February 22, 1996

Mules realize hoop dreams as both men and women win divisional championships

Women's basketball team takes divisional title easily in final game against Ursinus

by Benjamin David
Weekly Sports Writer

In case you haven't already realized it, (and judging by the attendance you have) the Muhlenberg women's basketball team has caught fire.

On Saturday evening the 'Berg women faced Ursinus in what would be the last regular season game of the year for both squads. Should the Mules win, then the Eastern Division title would be theirs. The stage was set, the playoffs were in sight, it was time to play some hard core, give it all you got, serious ball.

What was expected to be a clash of conference power houses turned out to be a one-sided routing. The Mules won by 36 as they downed the Ursinus Bears 82-46. Freshman phenom Sarah Clarke led in the scoring column with 13 as sophomore Sarah Bedi pulled down 7 rebounds. The divisional championship was theirs. Next stop, playoffsville, U.S.A.

The Mules will face either Dickinson or Western Maryland next. The Mules fell to Western Maryland earlier this season, however they had better luck with Dickinson as they were able to beat them with ease. So we'll see what happens.

This seemingly never ending regular season has, in deed, finally come to an end. It was, for lack of a better term, a roller coaster of a journey. It was also one for the record books. One which saw the women's team have nine players average more than 5 points per game. One which saw six players average more than 4 rebounds per game.

The women also tied two school records this year: most wins in a season (18) as well as most consecutive wins in a season with 7. The plot thickens as the list goes on....

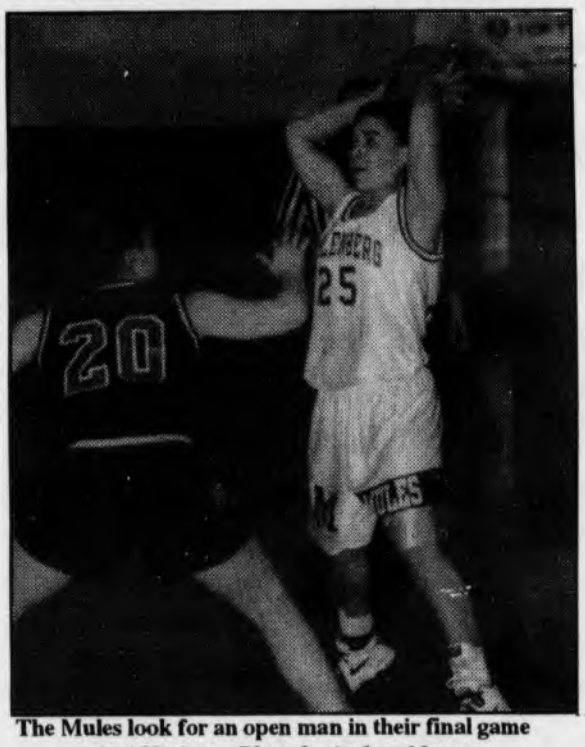
The Mules hit the most three pointers ever in a season (62) along with the most assists (380), steals in a season (363) and most points in a game (103).

To top it all off the Muhlenberg women's basketball team has not lost yet in February, posting a record of 7-0 for the month thus far.

So what can be expected of a team that has broken over 10 school records in a single year? What does the future hold in store for a squad that posted a record of 18-6 and won their first out right divisional crown ever and will be playing their first ever home playoff game on the 21st?

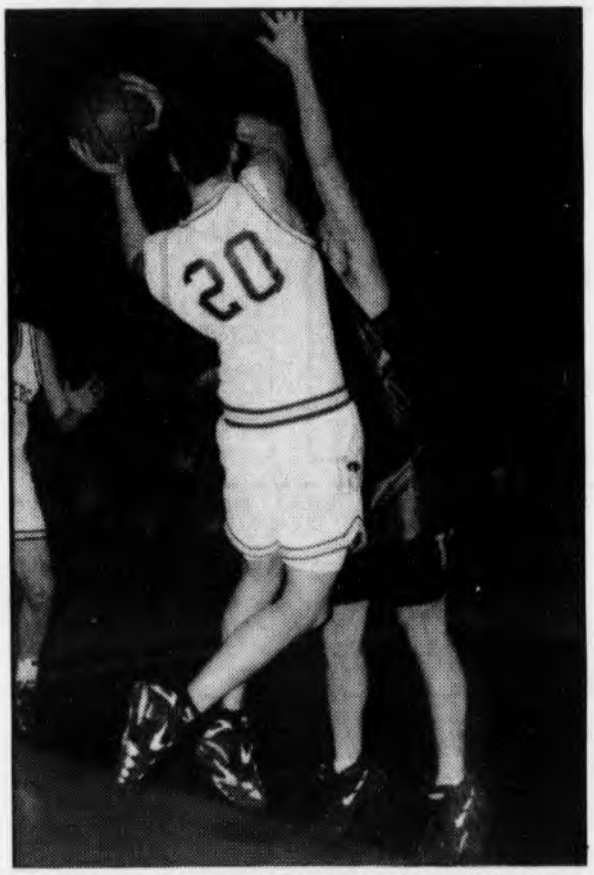
Many could prematurely ask, "if not now, then when?" Yes, it appears as it this team is now in it's prime and that now is the time to really dive deep into the playoffs.

Continued page 10



The Mules look for an open man in their final game against Ursinus. *Photo by Andrea Moreno*

Men's basketball holds off Ursinus to grab third consecutive divisional crown



The Mules grab a rebound in the final and playoff clinching game against Ursinus. *Photo by Andrea Moreno*

Aaron Karp
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The men's basketball team advanced to the Centennial Conference playoffs and captured a share of the conference's East Division crown for the third consecutive season by holding off a furious second half Ursinus rally in a Saturday night game that determined the conference's final playoff spot.

The Mules (13-11 overall; 8-5 Centennial Conference) finished tied for first in the Centennial East division with the 67-65 triumph over the visiting Bears. Haverford, also 8-5 in the conference, swept the Mules in two games this season to give them the higher seed in the playoffs and a first round home game.

The Mules began their drive to repeat as Centennial champions at Franklin & Marshall last night. The Mules defeated F&M a year ago in the Centennial Championship game, 88-86. The upset win put an end to F&M's unbeaten season and propelled the Mules into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament. The 'Berg tournament run ended in the first round with a loss to none other than F&M, 69-54.

The tournament loss was the Mules tenth straight at F&M, dating back to the 1985-'86 season. While the Mules have had trouble winning at F&M, it has been a different story when the teams meet in Memorial Hall.

The 'Berg has beaten the Diplomats four times at home during this decade, including a 66-49 thrashing three weeks ago. Just as last season, the Mules ended the Diplomats unbeaten season with the loss. A win last night would have ended F&M's 28 game home winning streak and catapult the Mules back into the Centennial Championship game.

The Mules jumped ahead early in last Saturday's regular season finale against Ursinus, knocking down nearly 54% of their field goal attempts in the first half while holding the Bears to a mere 25%. At the half, the Mules held a commanding 43-27 lead and it looked as if it would be an easy ride to the conference playoff berth.

Ursinus, however, refused to go down easily. The second half saw the Bears battle back behind Pat Buyse's 25 point effort and the gutsy play of diminutive point guard Bernie Rogers, who has been giving the Mules fits for the past several years.

In the end, though, Senior Chris Bedell (18 points, 11 rebounds), in what was his final home game, and Sophomore Michael Queenan (26 points, 7 rebounds) held off the Ursinus charge and led the Mules to a 67-65 victory. Ursinus missed jumper at the buzzer that would have sent the game to overtime.

Last Wednesday, Bedell led the 'Berg with 15 points and Mules handed Swarthmore a 57-53 loss. Ironically, it Swarthmore who defeated Haverford on Saturday night and allowed the Mules do own a share of the division championship.

New Student Activities Director & Greek Affairs Coordinator
Page 2

Student encourages others to vote
Page 5

Championship hopes dashed for Mules basketball
Pages11-12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 14 **February 29, 1996** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883**

Faculty supports new optional SAT admissions policy

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

After a lengthy debate at last Monday's faculty meeting, the faculty voted to support a proposal from the Admissions office to adopt an optional SAT policy for applicants. The proposal, which outlines a trial 5-year period, will be submitted for approval to the Board of Trustees when they meet this Spring.

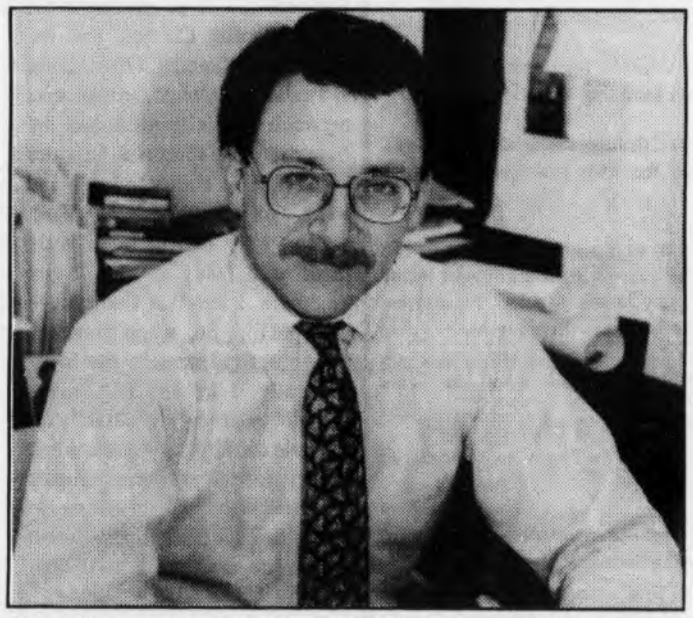
According to Chris Hooker-Haring, Dean of Admissions, in a written report submitted to faculty, "there are several strong arguments against using the SAT: the first is an ethical one; others focus on its predictive ability and its susceptibility to coaching."

Citing "extensive research" focusing on the SAT's tendency to favor "male products of white, upper-middle to upper-class culture," a 67-point margin of error (as established by Educational Testing Service research), and a strong susceptibility to "coaching," Hooker-Haring recommended that Muhlenberg follow the lead of colleges such as Dickinson and Lafayette who have made the SAT optional for admission.

To compensate for the de-emphasis of SAT scores, Hooker-Haring recommended several provisions to ensure that the selection process for those not submitting SAT scores remained rigorous: required submission of a graded sample paper complete with teacher comments, a required interview with admissions staff, that all students who can provide SAT or ACT scores after the point of admission be asked to do so in order to compile profile statistics, and that the initial commitment to this policy be at least five years, at which time a full evaluation to determine its effectiveness would take place.

Hooker-Haring went on to say that the College has for some time excluded some "non-English speaking students and non-traditionally admitted students from its SAT profile" for the sake of diversity within the student body and a need to protect the College's market position and revenue stream. Currently, no student is denied admission simply because of inadequate SAT scores.

"This is the right thing to do right now from an admissions viewpoint," said Hooker-Haring. "This policy will attract greater diversity in the freshman classes and protect the marketing position of the College as our competitors continue to adopt the optional SAT policy."



Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring agrees that the new policy will be more work for the Admissions office, but worth the results.

Concerns raised during the faculty meeting addressed the issue of bringing in "more interesting, but less qualified students." By giving up the SAT scores as a potential "cut off" of the applicant pool, faculty feared that students who choose not to submit their SAT scores because they are lower than standard will receive consideration whereas they normally would not with the SAT standard in place.

Other members of faculty, however, pointed out that the policy would not only encourage qualified students whose forte doesn't lie in standardized tests to apply, encouraging greater diversity, as well as creating an unwritten higher standard. Often, high scoring students opt not to apply to certain schools because the school's published standard is lower than their individual scores.

Hooker-Haring reported that colleges who have had this policy in effect for a

continued on page 2

Hatch to step down as Dean of the College for Faculty

New and revised courses approved along with faculty handbook revisions at faculty meeting

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Dean Richard Hatch announced at the faculty meeting this past Monday that he will resign as the Dean of Faculty at the end of this academic year. He remarked that he will be leaving the position of Dean to return to teaching Chemistry. His heartfelt announcement and thanks were met by a 5-minute standing ovation from the faculty.

Hatch was appointed to the position by President Taylor in September 1993. At that time, Hatch was to hold the position for two years. However, at the end of last year, Taylor asked him to hold the position for an additional year. His term officially expires on July 31. He is currently awaiting a decision regarding a request for sabbatical leave.

Hatch expressed to the faculty that President Taylor is anxiously seeking their input about a replacement, who will be named in the near future.

He remarked that he was "very proud to have served as the Dean of the Faculty," and expressed a special thanks to President Taylor, members of the President's staff, and especially his support staff including his secretary, Barbara Spengler.

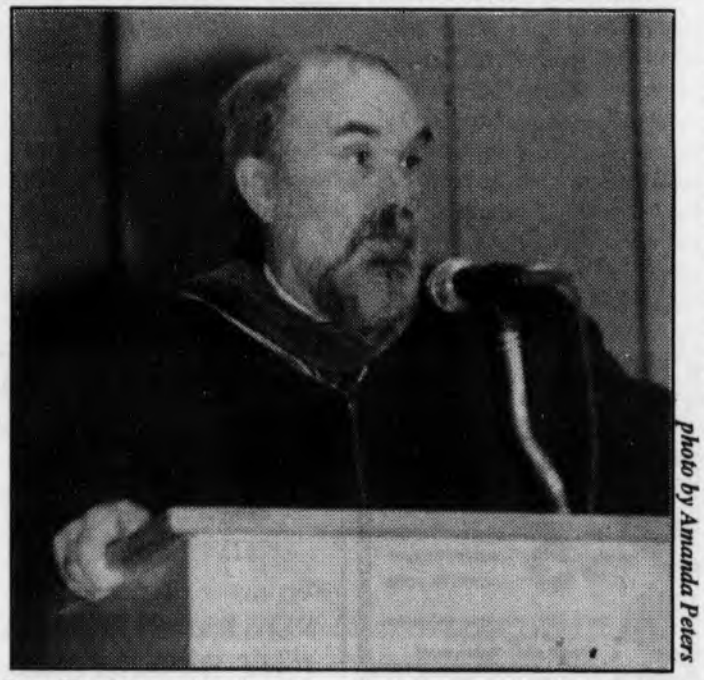


photo by Amanda Peters

Dean Hatch opened the faculty meeting by announcing his intentions to step down at the end of his third year as Dean for Faculty.

* * *

Arthur Raymond, chair of the Curriculum Committee, presented a number of courses for faculty approval.

The following courses were approved by the faculty as replacement courses with existing credit designations for existing course offerings: 490-237: *The Government and Politics of Africa* (C) and 490-238: *The Government and Politics of the Middle East* (C) as a split of 490-232: *Africa and the Middle East*; *Mathematics for Elementary Teachers* (G) as a replacement of 410-101: *Topics in Mathematics*; 470-103: *Jews, Christians and the Bible* (R) will replace some sections of Religion 101 and 102.

The following courses were approved by the faculty as additions to the course listing: 380-405: *Advanced Fiction Writing* (W) previously a Special Topics course which continue to be offered in alternate years; 330-285: *Marine Biology* and 330-400: *Evolution*, to be offered in alternate semesters; 400-364: *Modern France (c. 1786-1914): The Making of a Nation* (H); 400-365: *Modern France (c. 1914-present): The Unmaking of a Nation* (H); 400-366: *Modern Germany (c. 1871-present)* (H); 320-228:

continued on page 3

Inside this *Weekly*

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Sports.....10-12

News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• A U.S. Judge ordered the Oklahoma City bombing trial moved to Denver. In a sixteen page opinion, Judge Richard Matsch said prejudice against the two defendants in the case, Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols is so great that they cannot receive a fair trial anywhere in Oklahoma.

• A Whitewater grand jury indicted two owners of an Arkansas bank on charges of fraud, conspiracy, and misapplication of Bank funds in connection with Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial race. Prosecutors say the two men illegally gave bank funds to the campaign then covered up their actions. Neither the president nor any aides were charged.

• An oil tanker was freed after running aground off the coast of Wales last week and spilling 19 million gallons. By contrast, 11 million gallons were spilled when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska in 1989.

• A freight train derailed in the Colorado Rockies killing two crew members and spilling sulfuric acid down the side of a mountain and onto a highway near Leadville. Police said 2 cars holding 27,000 gallons of acid had broken open, but it wasn't known how much was spilled.

• Stocks rocketed to their biggest gains in more than five years, with the DJIA soaring 92.49 points to 5608.46 against a background of moderate economic growth, tame inflation, and low interest rates.

• A $1 billion casino plan proposed for Las Vegas by International Thoroughbred Breeders has met with skepticism from gambling analysts.

• Two bombs killed at least 25 people in Israel dealing a severe blow to Peres. The suicide attacks on a Jerusalem bus and the other at a roadside stop for soldiers in Ashkelin also injured 80.

• The United States charged Cuba violated international law by downing two planes. The UN Security Council met in emergency session to consider taking action against the Castro Regime after the deadly Saturday attacks. Planes were flown by a Florida based refugee group that had been dropping leaflets over Havana and had been warned repeatedly to stop violating Cuban airspace. A surviving pilot said they were over international waters when they were attacked.

• Thousands in Ireland marched on both sides of the North-South border to protest the end of the IRA cease-fire.

• Two Iraqi defectors were killed Friday in Baghdad reportedly by members of their own clan who accused them of betraying Saddam Hussein by fleeing to Jordan.

Information courtesy of *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

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Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Office changes for Greek Affairs Coordinator and Student Activities Director

by Alice Chumard
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

The Muhlenberg College Community welcomes Greg Ballowe as its new temporary Director of Greek Affairs. Taking over for Shane McGoey who recently took a career advancement at Drexel University, Ballowe joined the campus in late August, first as Muhlenberg's Assistant Football Coach and in January as the Director of Greek Affairs. A relative novice in greek affairs himself, Ballowe received his masters in sports management from the University of Richmond in May 1995.

As Director of Greek Affairs, Ballowe acts as an advisor to the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Often acting as a middleman when disputes arise between administration and the fraternities and sororities, he prides himself in his ability to listen and work with people. Ballowe said, "Being only two to three years older than many of the Greek members, I feel that I can relate with them. So, when concerns arise, I bring them to the table. Basically, I try to keep things smooth between the administration and the Greeks." This month proved to be a learning experience for Ballowe. "I have been working with new Greek officers and have been assisting them in their new roles," he said.

Because he has never formally been a part of the Greek System, Ballowe has spent the last month studying up on the history of each Fraternity and Sorority, learning their purposes and goals. As for upcoming Greek events, he will oversee the drug symposium in March, which all of Muhlenberg's fraternities and sororities will take part in. Although he likes his present focus, whether he will remain where he is is speculative. Ballowe said, "Over spring break I am going to talk to my family and decide whether I want to put my name in the applicant pool to be considered for a permanent role as the Director of Greek Affairs."

Photo by Laura Collins

New Director of Greek Affairs Greg Ballowe

When he is not acting as a liasion between faculty and the Greeks, you can find Ballowe in the Office of Housing and Residence Life. As part of a new program set up this year, Muhlenberg has three new Resident Coordinators. As a representative of Martin Luther, East, Benfer, and Hillside, Ballowe facilitates the operation and is the go between the Housing and Residence Life Staff and the Head Resident Advisors. Living full time at the Hillside House, he considers himself "an in-house professional."

While the Muhlenberg community welcomes Ballowe we bid farewell to Renee Dimannao Contardo, Director of Student Activities. After one year, Contardo has decided to leave Muhlenberg to join her husband at his new job at Georgia Tech. Having taken her position just over a year ago, Contardo has been in charge of booking agencies and signing contracts. The office is now host to all Muhlenberg bus trips to New York, Philadelphia, and Maryland. This year MAC and Contardo were proud to sponsor the Snow Ball and the, "Deep Blue Something" concert. "I was very pleased with the students' response and teamwork in putting together the concert. Jen Grant and Ronny Bergmen were very helpful," said Contardo.

In addition to the Mac sponsored Snow Ball and "Deep Blue Something" concert, MAC for the first time, hosted an Improv with Scott Lazar. "It was incredibly successful," said Contardo.

As for the future of MAC, Contardo says she hopes her successor will take MAC to the next level. "I'd like to see more funding for activities such as bus trips, which can cost upwards of twenty dollars," she admits. She hopes that MAC can look within the College community itself and utilize its resources. She would like MAC to book Muhlenberg bands like, "Soul Clown," more often than turning to outside sources for entertainment and wishes the Muhlenberg community well.

New optional SAT policy approved by faculty

continued from page 1

long period of time estimate 20% - 30% of their applicant pool chose not to submit SAT scores with their application. This translates into 560-750 more applications. By increasing the applicant pool, however, the College has the opportunity to be more selective when offering admission. "This policy does not come at a time of weakness," commented Hooker-Haring. "In fact, if anything, we are in a position of strength."

Currently, the College faces its largest applicant pool ever — which has risen to 2,895 as of this past Monday. This number is 14.3% higher than the applicant count one year ago, and already 10.6% higher than the all-time record of 2,617 applicants set back in 1989.

Hooker-Haring emphasized that SATs have not been a large consideration in the selection process for a while. While citing that the high school record is still the best indicator for projected success at college, the admissions department weighs heavily the student's GPA, class rank, activities, and junior and senior year scheduling choice into the selection decision.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, it is projected that "the new optional-SAT admission policy could be in place in time for the 1996-1997 admissions cycle," said Hooker-Haring.

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New courses and faculty handbook revisions discussed at faculty meeting

continued from page 1

Hypermedia.

The course entitled 490-230: *Governments and Politics of Western Europe* has been renamed as 490-230: *European Politics and Government*; 380-233: *Women in Literature* (L) has been renamed 380-233: *Women Writers* (L); 380-342: *English Romantic Poetry and Prose* has been renamed *English Romanticism;* and 380-345: *Victorian Poetry and Prose* has been renamed 380-345: *Victorian Literature and Culture.*

The Committee approved the "A" and "C" designations to the Special Topics course 410-550: *Music Theatre in Japan.*

Finally, the following courses will be offered from the Foreign Language department to Evening College students only: 394-207: *Spanish Level III: Spanish for the Community* (FL); 393-207: *French Level III: France within the European Union* (FL) and 391-207: *German Level III: Germany within the European Union* (FL).

* * *

The faculty approved a number of revisions to appear in the 10th edition of the faculty handbook. Charles Bednar, chair of the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee, presented a revision to the section regarding sabbatical leave for professors. According to the revision, recommendations for leave will now be ranked in order of merit for use in case of insufficient funds. The President and Dean for Faculty will then review the recommendations, discussing the individual merits and feasibility of each request. Final determinations will now rest solely with the President. Concern arose within the faculty concerning the possibility that recommendations made by the Development and Scholarship Committee can be overturned by the President alone.

Also presented, and subsequently approved were revisions to both the Class of 1932 Research Fellowship and the Donald B. Hoffman Research Fellowship. Selections for both research fellowships will also follow the newly adopted procedure for sabbatical leave in which recommendations will be ranked according to merit with the final decision, again, reserved for the President. Applicants for the Class of 1932 Fellowship will be considered only if they haven't received the award within the past 5 years.

Bednar assured the faculty that their concerns regarding the distribution of approval power for all three of the revised sections would be brought to the attention of the FPPC.

The faculty meeting continued, and concluded, in a lengthy discussion and subsequent vote regarding the new optional SAT policy (see adjoining article).

Campus Safety Notes

02/21/96 — Alcohol violation — student apprehended on Chew Street

02/21/96 — Criminal mischief — Seegers Union — ash tray knocked over and damaged — four or five students noticed in area but none caught

02/21/96 — Malicious mischief — neighbor's yard — Gordon Street — vehicle driven on lawn

02/21/96 — Injured student — Life Sports Center — finger injured on right hand

02/21/96 — Injured student — Life Sports Center — finger injured on left hand

02/21/96 — Suspicious male/ harassment — Brown Hall — male telephone caller asked for women's clothes

02/22/96 — Theft of radio — Seegers Union — cassette radio taken from office

02/22/96 — Fire alarm — Hillside House — vacuum cleaner dust

02/22/96 — Harassment by communication — Martin Luther Hall — hang up calls

02/22/96 — Injured rollerblader — Trexler Library — outsider — right hand injury

02/22/96 — Possible dangerous situation — Martin Luther Hall Computer Lab — fourth floor — light fixture came down — tripped the breakers

02/23/96 — Fire alarm — Benfer Hall 105 — steam from shower

02/23/96 — Possession of drug paraphernalia — MacGregor Village

02/23/96 — Fire safety violation — MacGregor Village — damage to property — related to previous incident

02/23/96 — Theft — Seegers Union — plastic cardholder, gloves, Simplex card and $2.00 taken from Garden Room

02/23/96 — Assist arrest — attempt to purchase alcohol under age 21 at Budget Beverage — Frank Marrero, Jr. '99 — Prosser Hall

02/23/96 — Alcohol violation — Benfer

02/24/96 — Simple assault — in front of Sig Ep

02/24/96 — Unwanted person — TKE

02/24/96 — Information — Brown Hall Basement Computer Lab — report of someone passed out in lab but not there when arrived

02/24/96 — Fire alarm — Prosser Hall — dust from air conditioning unit

02/24/96 — Theft — Prosser Hall — Jewelry and $50 taken

02/25/96 — Information — Life Sports Center — Life Sports Center — possible fight — no fight occurred — just verbal

02/26/96 — Medical transport — 2145 Chew Street — possible flu

Editor's Note: Campus Safety urges students to call if you need an escort between academic buildings and to and from residence halls.

What's The Word on Discourse Day?

Jackie Vanderstreet '99

"I went for a class and I didn't think I would like it, but it was better than I thought. It was interesting. I learned a lot. I think they should do it again next year."

Heather Skopak '99

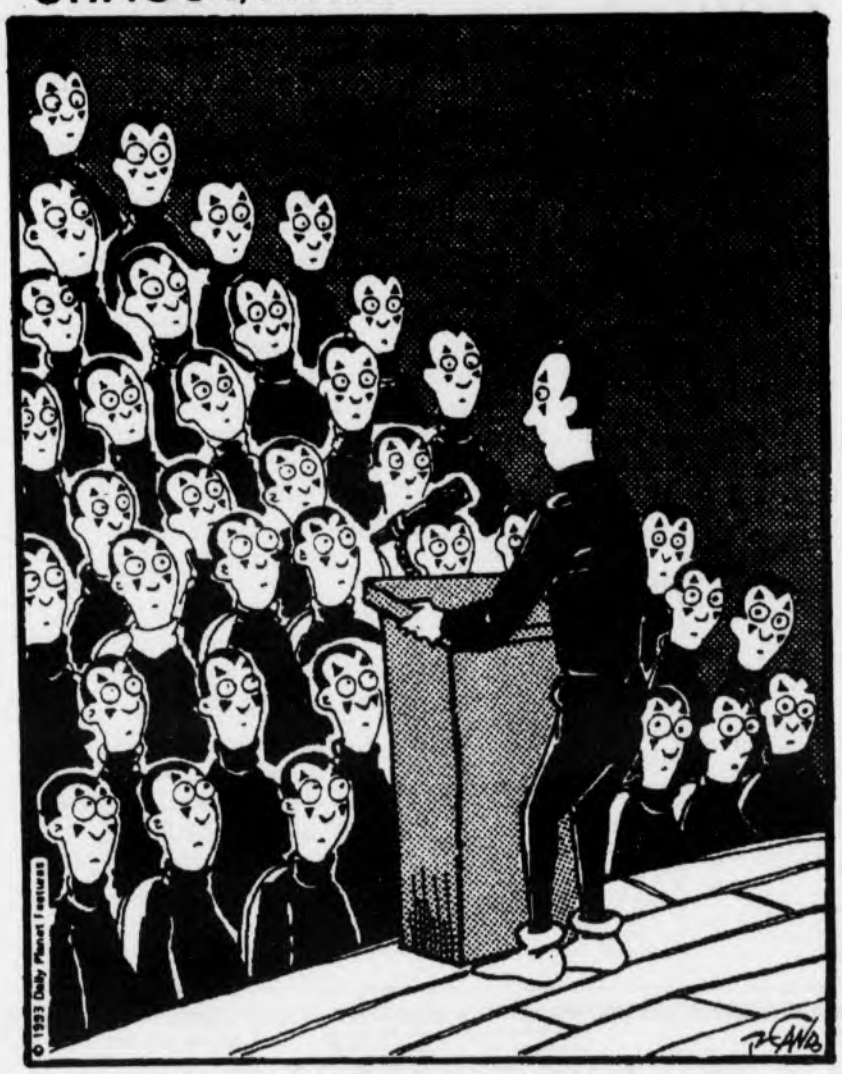
"There were good discussions. I went for a class, but it was much better than I thought it would be."

Ingrid Cheang '98

"I didn't go because I had to for any classes; I went because I wanted to go. It's good for the community and the school. It's eye opening and a learning experience. I attended every session. I think it should happen again next year."

Compiled by Amanda Waterbury

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Excitement had run high at the first annual mime convention. Yet, within seconds, an embarrassing silence filled the auditorium.

Volume CXVI, Number 14 Thursday, February 29, 1996

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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A plea for students to cast their votes

Through My Eyes
by
Michael Geller

New Hampshire became the hot-bed of politics recently when the voters cast their ballots and chose their presidential candidate. The New Hampshire primary has shown the opinion of the voters and what their feelings are about the government today. Yet, surprisingly to some, this column will not be about who one should or shouldn't vote for, rather, I have chosen to make a plea to those who are of voting age in America. I am speaking directly to the voters, and more specifically, to the students at Muhlenberg.

Over the years, I have heard from many people that voting is insignificant, and that "my vote doesn't count." Furthermore, I have heard that people just don't care anymore and that they will remain dissatisfied in silence. To these people I say "Wrong!" You see, to me, voting is a privilege that some people in other countries don't have. Voting is a fundamental democratic right that reflects the voice of the people. And, although it seems to some that their votes don't count or that voting is not important, they should realize the significance of our right to vote. This can bee seen all throughout American history and, most recently, in the election that occurred last year. To be more specific, in the election of an almost all-Republican House of Representatives and Senate. The people cast their votes in a very significant election and showed that this was the change they wanted. In almost all elections, change becomes essential, and a person's right to vote affects the kind of change that is made.

We here at Muhlenberg are a new generation of voters that must understand the value of our freedom and the power to change that freedom. It is important for one to get involved in the changes that occur around them. In fact, the right to vote can be seen as our way to change our "national campus." It is our duty as Americans to be part of the system, not to shy away from it. Although some may argue that it is also our right not to get involved, that is frivolous. For if you care about your own well-being, you will do everything you can to protect it. Such is the case in government. If we really care about our say in it, we will essentially get involved. In this case, VOTE!

Yes, my ideas may seem optimistic and naive to some, but I feel they are ideas that have helped America. Some may argue that the candidates are not worthy for office. Well, if that's true, perhaps you should research all the candidates and choose the best out of all of them. Yet, if you are going to do this, you must drop their party politics and find the one candidate who speaks to you the most. Democrat or Republican - the choice should not be based on that. The choice should be based on your feelings and opinions. Even George Washington warned of party politics, calling them "destructive."

If you should get anything out of my plea, it should be that your opinions can change the face of a nation. Voting is that right which , if taken away, makes America a new place. Voting and the right to vote is important because it proves that we have the power to stop something we don't like. I know that some will still remain indifferent after reading this and just won't care. But, to those like my grandfather who was never given the opportunity to vote, it is what makes America great. The power of our freedom and rights are intoxicating. We sit and enjoy them frivolously until we find they are taken away. And then we complain. Through my eyes, no complaints should be made about our rights by people who don't take advantage of them, for they take those rights, realize they are there and never use them. And the worst thing in the world is an opportunity not taken.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Letters to the Editor

Editors review policy on Campus Safety Notes

To the Muhlenberg Community:

We would like to clear up any concerns about the policy on Campus Safety Notes entries. Campus Safety, in accordance with the Student Right to Know Act, records in its daily log the names and addresses of persons arrested by state, local and county police. It is this daily log that is subsequently published as the Campus Safety Notes in *The Muhlenberg Weekly*.

At the beginning of the 1994-1995 academic year, Ken Lupole informed *The Weekly* that, according to the Cleary amendment to the Right to Know Act, such names were now available for publication in the Notes. *The Weekly* has thus far printed six names of individuals criminally arrested and reported in the daily log, and will continue to operate under this policy. It is not *The Weekly* staff's responsibility to "second guess" the content of the daily log, as reported to the paper by the Director of Campus Safety, and the staff will continue to publish all information contained within this report.

Therefore, all students should be aware that if they are arrested by state, local or county police, their name can and will be included in the Campus Safety Notes of the newspaper.

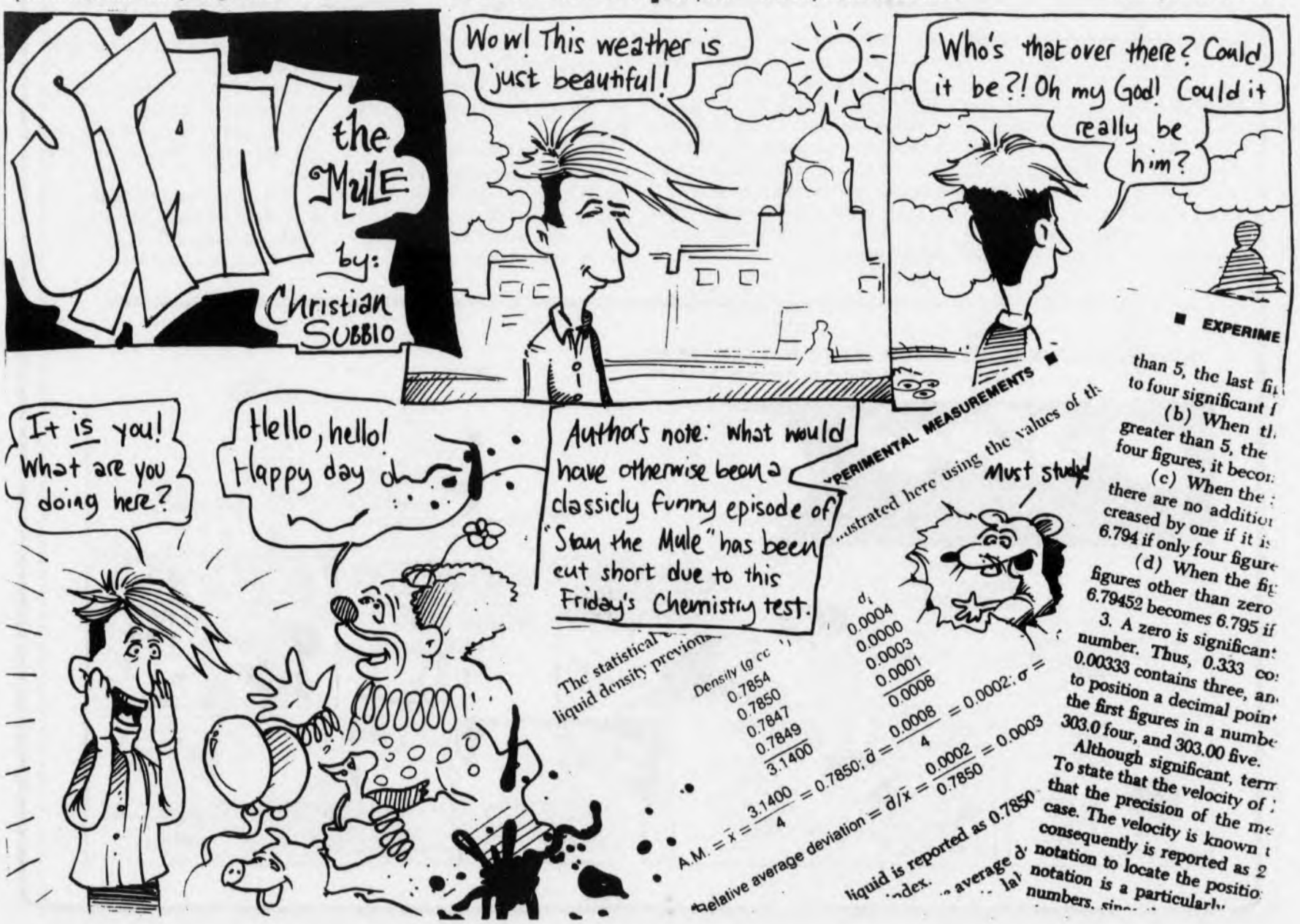
Sincerely,
Jessica Gullickson, Editor-in-Chief
Jay Faigenbaum, Managing Editor
Muhlenberg Weekly

SAC Chairman praises Discourse Day

On behalf of the Student Action Committee (SAC) I would like to extend a tremendous thank you to MCCE, administrators, faculty, students, and members of the Allentown community who made Campus Discourse Day possible. Instead of attending our regualr schedules, not only was Monday Wednesday, but we were invited and encouraged to come together as an entire community to listen and respond to panels, the wonderfully intense performance of Oleanna, and our peers. Campus Discourse Day provided inspiring group discussions, and allowed us the opportunity to consider "Community, Pluralism, and Respect." We explored what these issues are and how they affect us not just at Muhlenberg, nut also the world outside our campus bubble, which everyday is closer to bursting. Committee member Glen Denys thought that, "The beauty in Campus Discourse Day was the exposure to such ideas that provided a type of triangulation so that we can clarify our own viewpoints, regardless of whether or not one agreed or disagreed with ideas or values that were presented."

I am grateful to everyone who created and participated in Capus Discourse Day. All your hard work inspired an interesting, thought - provoking day.

Sincerely,
Lauren Ravit
Chairperson of SAC


Stan the Mule
by: Christian Subbio
Wow! This weather is just beautiful!
Who's that over there? Could it be?! Oh my God! Could it really be him?
It is you! What are you doing here?
Hello, hello! Happy day
Author's note: What would have otherwise been a classicly funny episode of "Stan the Mule" has been cut short due to this Friday's Chemistry test.
Must study!
EXPERIMENTAL MEASUREMENTS
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Magazine Thursday, February 29, 1996

SubUrbia's content appeals to the struggles of today's youth

by Steven K. Arora
Weekly Magazine writer

When student director Scott Lazar was searching for a play to introduce to the Muhlenberg Theater Association, he wanted one that Muhlenberg students would appreciate and attend. Through his search, he chose a play that deals with real problems, issues, and concerns that students face everyday. This past weekend Lazar and his cast performed, Eric Bogosian's, *subUrbia*, and received the response that he set out for.

SubUbia, a real life drama, deals with issues such as racism, alcoholism, the search for fulfillment, and most important, reality. The play takes place on the corner of a convenience store where a group of friends with no real direction waste their time at the crossroads of life . From evening to morning,the group portrays life's problems in suburban, U.S.A.

Jeff, played by Marcus Krause, is a part time community college student struggling through life questioning all of its aspects with his liberal beliefs. His friends Buff, played by William Vonroth, and Tim, played by John Dowgin, wreak havoc outside of the convenience store along with him. Tim is an Air Force dropout who has become a drunk, jealous and angry at anything and anyone who have made steps toward the American Dream. Adding to the group is Jeff's girlfriend Sooze, played by Brenda Hickman, and a rehabilitating quiet girl named Bee-Bee, played by Erin Randels. Visiting the local hangout is Pony, played by Adam P. Matyseck, a rock star who has gotten out of the local town and has found success through his music. Accompanying Pony is Erica, his publicist, played by Crystl Faye Horton.
The owners of the convenience store are Norman and Pakeeza, played by Samir Pandya and Amy Vyas. Their conflicts with Tim and the rest of the group portray real life racial tensions. The intensity and strength put forth by Pandya and Dowgin, accurately illustrates the struggle faced by minorities in this country.

SubUrbia's explicit language and actions teach real life lessons. A harsh portrayal of suburban life, *subUrbia* is a play that touches all aspects of struggles faced by America's youth. Throughout the play, the use of modern, aggressive music was used to allow the audience to feel the emotion felt by the characters in the scenes. When asked to comment, Sound Director Paul Adams states, "This play is about our generation. Our generation can be characterized by the music that we listen to, and our music just signifies how messed up it really is. The music that we chose for *subUrbia* is a perfect example of how we, along with the characters in the play, are feeling."

The whole cast gave an extremely intense performance. Krause, a veteran to Muhlenberg's stage, led the cast with a great performance. Muhlenberg senior Josh Oberfield said, "Marcus did a great job portraying the man that we all know who struggles through life looking for fulfillment. I felt that Marcus was a tremendous asset to *subUrbia* and deserves high recognition. It was a great performance." Dowgin and Vonroth also attributed tremendously to the success of the play. The energy of the two actors sustained throughout the play was remarkable. Also deserving high honors is musically talented Matyseck, who attributed two songs to the play.

SubUrbia was a huge success at Muhlenberg this past weekend. Its content and relation to students attracted many students. All four shows drew well, supported by students, family, faculty, and community members. In Sunday's Talk Back after the show, Lazar talked about *subUrbia* and said, "Things like this are going on. It's not other people, its us. There are *subUrbia* kids everywhere, even here at Muhlenberg."

Red Door Comedian should be wearing a "Bagg" on his head

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Comedian Ian Bagg made his debut at the Red Door last Saturday night. Bagg, origionally from Canada now lives in New York and was recently on the Late Night Conan O'Brien show.

Bagg's vulgar language and crude antics truly don't make him all that funny. His jokes centered around pot, O.J. Simpson, cigarettes and alcohol.

"Are you allowed to drink and smoke in this building?" asks Bagg.

What was really funny was, like most stand up comedians, he personally talked to the audience and formated his jokes toward them.

Some of his more annoying jokes were "How many of you have parents?" asked Bagg.

One student claimed he didn't so he ran up to Bagg for a giant hug.

" The last time I've seen my parents was Xmas time...2 years ago." jokes Bagg.

Bagg, in between flicking his hair around, made fun of kids passing by the Red Door as part of his supposedly funny routine.

He also claimed he hadn't showered in over 40 days,

"Who wants a lick?"asked Bagg of his audience.

"I've seen better." commented one Muhlenberg student.

"I've seen a one armed man buying fireworks... Better luck next time."

One line was, "why don't you guys make me laugh for a change." Well, Ian Bagg, I think as of now that would be a great idea.

WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP
1150 Fifteenth Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20071
March 28, 1993
OPUS
Bloom County Breathes
HELP! THE JUNKIE'S IN WITHDRAWAL!!
KRCKKK
ACKCK
OPUS?
HE'S GONE COLD TURKEY! ON THE 20TH CENTURY CONFUSION FOR PLACIDO VISUAL AMUSEMENT!!
IT'S BEEN TWO WEEKS!! NO GAME SHOWS! NO SOAPS! NO TALK SHOWS! NO SPORTS! MUSIC VIDEOS! NINTENDO, SLASHER FLICKS, ANIME VIDEO SHOWS OR PARODY NBC NEWS REPORTS!!
HE TURNED TO READ! LOOK WITH HIT PICTURES!
YES, THAT CRAZY FOOL!!
HE NEEDS A FIX.
HERE'S THE FUNNIES! LOOK! GAY PRESIDENTIAL PETS!
TOO LITERARY!!
SCIENCE CAN HELP NICOTINE ADDICTS. MAYBE...
YEAH! YEAH!
I'LL TRY THE DRUG STORE!!
MUCH BETTER.
HEY... WHOA! GETTIN' A RUSH, HERE!

K.J. James introduces a new sound to young people

by Gregory Yurkovic
Weekly Magazine writer

Blues man K.J. James visited the Underground this past friday night, bringing his great music to the R.H.A. Coffeehouse. As is the trajic custom with most Muhlenberg events, there were hardly any students in attendance, yet all who were present had a rollicking great time. James, a veteran of the campus entertainment circuit, dabbled in all types of blues, from what he called the "lowdown, belly-scratchin' blues" to more humorous, good-time tunes.

James started off the evening with a few standard blues songs and promised to introduce different breeds of the genre to the audience. He had wonderful interaction with the crowd, asking if there were any requests or questions. James created an airy, fun atmosphere that had me smiling during even his sad stories about lost loves and dirty women. Some of his songs bordered on risque, but then again, no one ever said that the blues are pretty.

K.J. James had great rhythm and it overflowed into the crowd: one could not help tapping his feet or clapping his hands to keep time with him. One would not expect such positive spirit from a blues singer, but James was so gracious to the audience that the rapport created lasted throughout his entire set. The singer showed great fervor in picking his guitar and remarked that the small feet of the Underground was perfect for the music.

One outstanding feature of James's show was that he understood that most of Muhlenberg's students are not well versed in the ways of the ways of the blues. After all, not many students have had spouses run off with sailors or a best friend, as James said had happened to him. He stated early in his set that his goal was to introduce new music "into the ears of young people." James played a few songs that are familiar to Eric Clapton's fans such as "Before you Acuse Me" and "Hey Hey." Each selection appealed to the entire crowd because of his laid back style of playing. With comical ditties such as "The Breakfast Blues," his set was never too serious. Talking about love spurned at the breakfast table, James sang lines like "You left a waffle taste in my mouth." He also threw in a few legendary Robert Johnson's songs, a staple in any blues set.

James had such a good time playing that neither he nor the audience wanted him to leave. He kept promising "one more, one more," but fortunately would play an encore after encore. Before one of his last songs, James said "Thank you for being crazy with me." I think the audience would love to have James back, to get a little crazy again.

Spring Fashion 1996

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Listen up Muhlenberg! It's soon time to put away those wool rollneck sweaters, flannel shirts and ski parkas. Yes, spring is just around the corner. Time to trade in the hiking boots for a new pair of birkenstocks.

Girls, get in shape for spring break, just think in a few days we'll be on the beach showing off in our skimpy bikini s and cutoff shorts.

Make room in your closets for new linen shirts, v-neck and sweater tee s. Don't forget the cropped tops for parties on the weekends! And how can we survive without our vintage Levi's (the more broken in the better) Of course, stacked heel shoes and sandals are an essential part of every girl's wardrobe.

Hey, how can we forget the ever-popular spring J. Crew colors like straw, putty and tobacco?

For the guys, dig up your khaki pants and shorts. Tell me they don't scream "springtime." And if you don't know by now polo shirts are a classic must have.

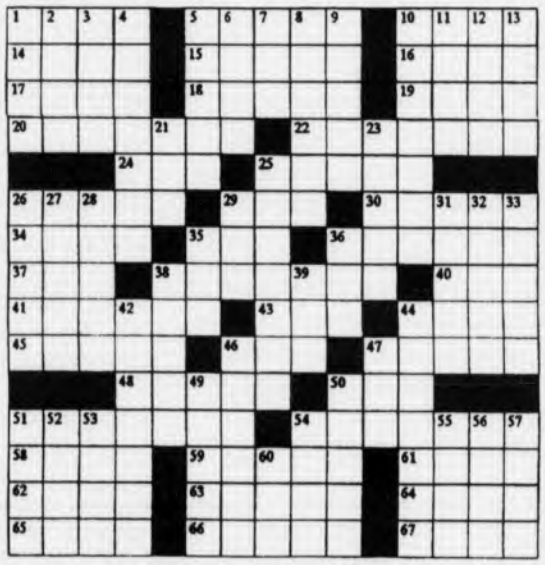
So, bye-bye polar fleece, Hello tank tops!, and a word to the wise...shop now to start trends and not to follow them.

by Christian Subbio

Weekly Crossword

" Verbal Math "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Mother's org.
5 Very smooth
10 Reputation
14 Cookie
15 Bird's claw
16 U. S...citizen
17 High-pitched sound
18 Sun-dried brick
19 Ripped
20 *Fodder + Metal Thread = crazy*
22 *Insect + Shelter = Honey House*
24 Switch positions
25 Cow's common name
26 Confusion
29 Grow
30 Famous Tennis Cup
34 Pork fat
35 Russian plane
36 Quiet & dignified
37 Mr. Onassis
38 *Male + Time = Work Unit*
40 Buddy
41 Gushed
43 Ger.'s continent
44 Gap
45 Firm
46 Womens' org.
47 Livinston & Pickford
48 Angered
50 Church bench
51 *Joint + Hat = Leg Bone*
54 *Stroll + Male = Radio*
58 Cast out
59 Foot Lever
61 _____ Saarinen:Architect
62 Pocket bread
63 Sleeping sound
64 1993, eg
65 Stair part
66 Borders
67 Mr. Stanley Gardner

DOWN
1 Butterfly-like insect
2 Opera solo
3 Disavow
4 *Canine + Timber = Flowering Tree*
5 Hollywood residents
6 Load
7 Labor org.
8 Paving stone
9 Praying joints
10 *Obese + Leader = Stupid Person*
11 "To me" in Paris
12 TV's Griffin
13 Sea eagle
21 Office holders
23 Duck
25 *Hen Fruit + Noggin = Intellectual*
26 Student grouping
27 Mr. Marx
28 "The Little Mermaid"
29 Scottish "own"
31 Fog
32 Genoa's setting
33 Tennis pro Monica
35 Crazy
36 Big _____, California
38 MASH worker
39 Relating to us
42 *Telegram + Faucet = Bug*
44 *Predator Bird + Orb = Mash Star*
46 Rely on for support
47 Mr. Blanc
49 Cease
50 Fades
51 Keystone _____
52 "Night" in Paris
53 City in Italy
54 Article for sale
55 Jan van der _____:Painter
56 Soviet Sea
57 English river
60 Lassie, eg

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Magazine 3

Consult the Mule.... your *Weekly* horoscope

by Jennifer Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Capricorn 12/22-1/20

You've surely had your hands full this past week. Good thing for you spring break is just around the corner. Use this vacation as a time to relax and put things in perspective for yourself. All the stress you've been putting on yourself lately needs to be released. Let go of the things that are slowing you down. Enjoy your free time while you have it- after all, vacations don't last long.

Aquarius 1/21-2/19

You've got to toughen up, Aquarius! People have been walking all over you lately. It's because you have a hard time saying no. Quit being so nice; do yourself a favor instead. After you have finished with all of that volunteer work and comittee meetings, keep the evening free for you and your pals. It'll be a nice way to relax from your hectic non-stop schedule.

Pices 2/20-3/20

You've got a decision to make Pices. You either have to go for it or forget about it. Whatever you end up deciding, keep it in mind that it's your choice alone to make. Don't bug out over this however. Realize that vacation is just a day away and it won't do any good worrying about it now. Simply enjoy your break and think about this thing when you get back.

Aries 3/21-4/20

Whether it's about love, friends, or life in general, you have a ton of good advice to offer others. So why don't you listen to yourself for once? You're a very perceptive and intuitive person, Aires, and you're lucky enough to be full of common sense. Use some of it for yourself and quit harping on what's wrong with you. Look at the good-you do that for others, so now do it for yourself.

Taurus 4/21-5/21

Hey Taurus, why are you looking so glum lately? You should be ecstatic- spring break is finally here! You've been counting the days. Don't forget to be thankful for all you've got, however. Be happy with what you have, as well - most people in the world aren't half as lucky as you are!

Gemini 5/22-6/21

Oh, Gemini... someone has been eyeing you lately. So why don't you give 'em a shot? Your spirit and their wit go hand in hand. Your personalities compliment one another. You'll be happy just hanging out with this new beau. Because you've been so on the go recently, you have forgotten about your love life! It's time to revive it now- you're only young once!

Cancer 6/22-7/23

You've been acting a bit crazy lately, Cancer. You'd better slow down before you start to get mixed up in the wrong crowd. Sure you're here to have the time of your life, but you've also got to rember to hit the books now and then. Take it easy with the partying. Sometimes you may find that a good scare is better than any advice anyone could give you.

Leo 7/24-8/23

You seem to know alot more than you're supposed to Leo. Don't get a swelled head ovr it just because you happened to be at the righ place at the right time. You may have the goods on many situations but remember the info is for you only. You're a very special person, Leo, and you make a wonderful friend. Keep doing what you're doing and you'll soon realize that you've made friends for life.

Virgo 8/24-9/23

You've been working hard in class and finally, the rewards will be plentiful! In love on the other hand, what you need to do is sit back and let what you want come to you. If you chase after things, that special someone might get turned away and decide to back off. Throw caution to the wind! Have fun and let whatever is supposed to happen simply happen.

Libra 9/24-10/23

You've been doing so many nice and thoughtful things for so many people lately. Don't expect any favors in return however. Remember how Mom always used to say that it's better to give than recieve? Well, listen up Libra! Do things for others to see them smile. You already know what a special person you are. You don't need any more recognition than that. When the time comes, you'll be thanked appropriately but until then, just keep in mind that the way to be happy is to make others happy.

Scorpio 10/24-11/22

Wow, Scorpio! It's been full speed ahead for you. Aren't you exhausted yet? You've been studying, working, and partying non-stop. That's all well and good providing you keep a level head about things. Remember that there's a perfect balance between classes and fun. Try to find it before you run out of energy.

Sagittarius 11/23-12/21

You've been going through some tough times lately, haven't you? Well, we all know that life sometimes gives us the test before we've had a chance to study the lesson. Don't feel down about things, Sagittarius. You'll be a success in everything you do. Also, don't forget you're friends while you're busy concentrating on you're problems. They're here to help you out.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of March 1-3

L.V. Mall Cinema

Broken Arrow- 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Before and After- 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
Happy Gilmore- 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
Rumble in the Bronx- 5:30, 7:40, 10:00
Muppet Treasure Island- 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Up Close and Personal- 7:00, 9:45
Down Periscope- 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
Mr. Holland's Opus- 6:45, 9:40

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

AMC Tilghman 8

Broken Arrow- 5:10,7:50, 10:30
Mr. Holland's Opus- 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
Down Periscope-4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Upclose and Personal- 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
Mary Reilly- 5:20, 7:40, 10:20
Sense and Sensibiliyt- 4:20, 7:15
Mr. Wrong-.10:00
Happy Gilmore- 5:40, 8:00, 10:15
Before and After- 5:20, 7:45, 1010

admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID

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"The reception in the CA added a nice touch to Discourse Day."

photo by Alea Eggers

Pop artist Tori Amos is not quite the conformist

by David Caruso
Weekly Magazine affiliate
Duquesne University

Tori Amos has never been one to conform and that gives her music an air of sincerity that is not seen in many pop artists. In her new release, "boys for Pele," she tackles AIDS, injustice, death, and even nursery rhymes.

The first single "Caught A lit Sneeze" sounds very much like the percussive tracks we hear from Bjork. A definite departure for Ms. Amos. But do not dispare, the rest of the album will more than fill you up on songs containing just Tori and her Bosendorfer Piano. "Sneeze" tells the tale of love gone wrong when there are other people involved like children and new loves.

Commenting on the AIDS delemma in "Blood Roses," Tori tells the story of the infected. With pionient lyrics, "When he sucks you deep, sometimes you are nothing but meat." and "You gave him your blood and your warm little diamond. He likes killing you after your dead." The outrage and pain are real in her voice.

"Mr. Zebra" appears on the album as a short (1.07 minutes) interlude. Tori has apparently decided to take her shot at what she calls on the CD single for "Sneeze" "Silly Songs!" "Silly Songs" that appear on the single include "This Old Man" and three other kid tunes.

The cover art shows our girl on the porch of a shack with a rifle and some fresh kill. Inside the jacket Amos is photographed breast-feeding a baby pig. New Orleans takes on a new look when seen through her eyes! Beautiful and ugly, mysterious and confusing.

For those who are not familiar with Amos' work, I would not recommend this album as a first purchase. Her works are best digested in chronological order (1. Little Earthquakes, 2.Under the Pink)

Top ten movies of last week

Movie	Wkd.	Total
1. Rumble in the Bronx	*$ 9.9*	*new*
2 Broken Arrow	*$8.4*	*$44.8*
3. Muppet Treasure Island	*$6.5*	*$18.9*
4. Happy Gilmore	*$6.3*	*$18.5*
5. Mr. Holland's Opus	*$5.1*	*$56.7*
6. City Hall	*$4.4*	*$13.8*
7. Before and After	*$4.0*	*new*
8.Mary Reilly	*$2.8*	*new*
9. Mr. Wrong	*$2.8*	*$9.7*
10. Dead Man Walking	*$2.3*	*$21.2*

Courtesy of USA Today

Gloves help you manipulate controls better. Leathers help prevent hypothermia. And all gear protects against flying objects. Which is vitally important if you ever become the flying object. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

TO ALL SOPHOMORES!

If you want to remember what this year was like, PLEASE send photos for:

The Ciarla (Yearbook)

to Veronica Stafford
Box 2159

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

If not, you and your friends will be left out!

Thank you!

***Pictures can include sophomores ONLY!!**

Confessional of a former athelete

by Doug Cubberley
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

We all know the fate of professional athletes. Some of them endure self-inflicted ignominy as they hawk Jockeys and burgers from 40 foot billboards or give inane play-by-play commentary for MTV's Rock-N-Jock specials.

A few do enter more dignified fields, but what happens to retired amateur athletes like me?

Even if I had the same opportunities, I doubt my physique would sell many Jockeys (unless Chris Farley was in town) and I really dislike Kennedy.

So, am I doomed to an Al Bundy existence in which I relive my past athletic glory through exaggerated memories and boisterous tall-tales?

Before I condemn myself to the glue factory, I should say that while my student-athlete status has diminished to simply student, it's not a bitter occurrence; only bittersweet.

Overall, my foray into college athletics has been a successful one despite a less than stellar record. A few more wins would have been agreeable, but that is not at the crux of this argument. The point revolves around what I learned from the experience: Pride, perseverance, hard work, maximum effort, and teamwork.

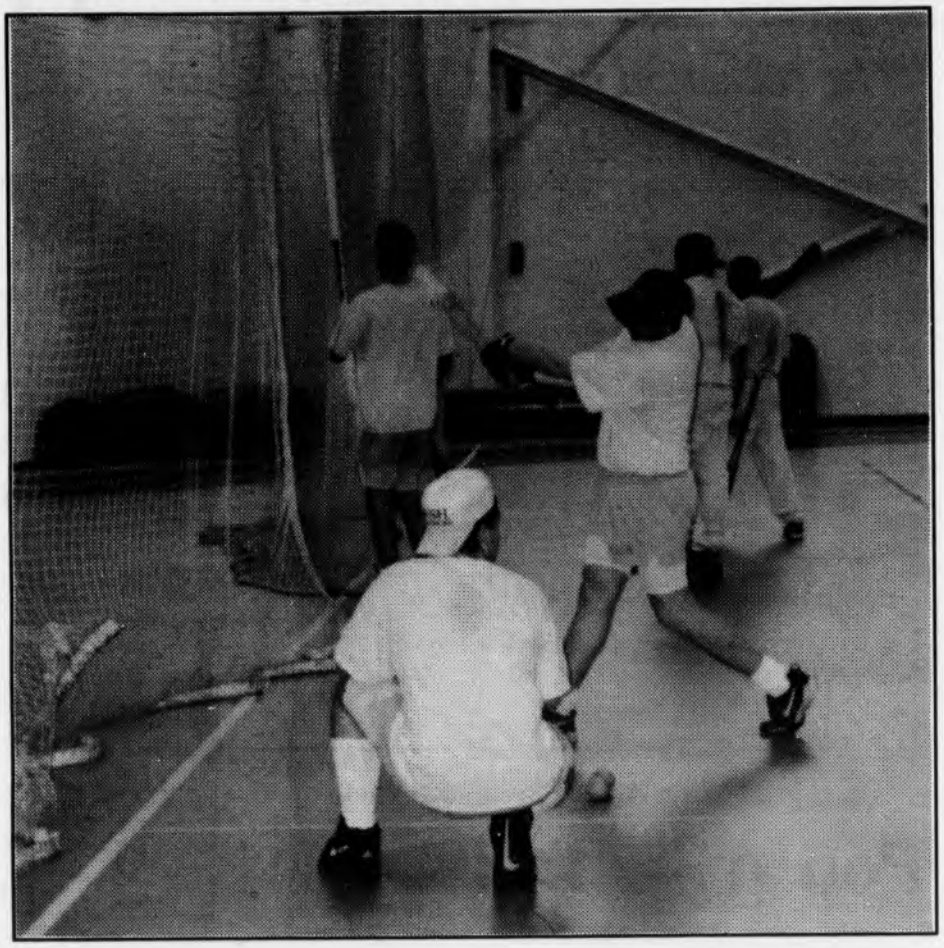
Before I continue to sound like a cheerleader, it must be communicated that these traits can be learned from various sources and not just athletics. But what can replace the competitive rush of sports and how can this motivation be harnessed after the last whistle has blown?

Former football player and alleged current athlete, Matt Buist says, "you have to find a way to translate your competitiveness in sports to your striving for excellence in the real world."

Ask any newly retired athlete from any sport and you will discover that they are ready for the next game even though their name will not appear on any official roster.

And while my fellow former amateur athletes and I begin to receive our ceremonial gold-tinted watches, we can still hear the faint echoes of cheering...but I can guarantee that when we hear that cheering again, it will not be while we sell ladies shoes like that perennial daydreamer, Al Bundy.

Baseball season is just around the corner.....



The Mules take a few swings in the Life Sports Center as they prepare for the upcoming season, and spring training in Florida. ***Photo by Alea Eggers***

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

Volunteers are needed for a clinical research trial of an investigational asthma medicine. If you wheeze or cough, wake up at night with asthma symptoms, and only take inhaled bronchodilators (Proventil, Ventolin, Primatene, etc.), you may qualify!

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Eric J. Schenkel, M.D., Director
3213 Nazareth Road
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(610) 252 - 7388
Monday through Friday

CURRENT STANDINGS FOR VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

Rank	Captain	Record
1st place-	Julia Hennley	5-0
2nd place-	Nicole Giscilo	5-1
3rd place-	Alpha Chi "B" Becky Hartshorn	3-1
4th place-	Alpha Chi "A" Becky Hartshorn	3-2
4th place-	Carly Ringer	3-2
5th place-	Pat Dehoff	1-2
5th place-	Danielle Gieniec	1-2
6th place-	Jen Bowersox	1-3
7th place-	Kelly Sayre	1-5
8th place-	Tara Bazelmans	0-5

Intramurals will conclude in March with Mule Madness

Men's basketball's championship run is shut down by Franklin & Marshall

Playoff defeat can't take away from a season that exceeded all expectations

by Aaron Karp
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The 1995-1996 men's basketball campaign came to an end in the same building as it did last season -- the Mayser Center at Franklin & Marshall College.

A 72-59 loss to the 24-1 Diplomats in a Centennial Conference semi-final playoff was a finish short of last season's first round National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III tournament loss to F&M, but it well exceeded the pre-season predictions of pundits who underestimated the young, untested Mules chances.

Many thought that the 'Berg, who lost six players to graduation from last year's Centennial Conference championship and NCAA qualifier team, would be hard pressed to see post season action. Those forecasters would be proved wrong by coach Dave Madeira's squad.

Led by the outstanding play of All-Centennial first teamer senior Chris Bedell and sparked by the emergence of sophomore Michael Queenan, a All-Centennial second teamer, the Mules posted a 13-12 overall record, won a share of their third consecutive Centennial East Division crown, and made a solid showing in the conference playoffs.

The game against F&M was much closer than the 72-59 final score indicates. The Mules kept the game close right throughout, led by none other than Bedell and Queenan. The duo played each of the game's 40 minutes and accounted for 42 of the 'Berg's 59 points.

Bedell concluded his storied career with perhaps one of his best performances. He scored 26 points on 11 of 14 shooting and snagged a team high five rebounds.

For the season, Bedell led the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.2 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. He shot a team best 53% from the floor and also recorded 15 blocks, second on the team to Jim Doumato's 46.

He also had a flair for the spectacular, often bring the home crowd to its feet with authoritative two handed slam dunks. He ends his career with 1,265 total points -- eleventh on the school's all-time scoring list.

Queenan scored 16 points against F&M to go along with three rebounds and a steal. Only a sophomore, Queenan has emerged as a major scoring threat.

He averaged 16.3 points per game on the season, including a 36 point outburst in an overtime loss to Centennial rival Washington (MD) College.

The Mules were within four at half time, 31-27 and hung tough trough most of the second half in the playoff contest. In the end, though, F&M's balanced scoring attack was too much for the 'Berg to overcome.

The Diplomats' Jeremiah Henry totalled 19 points to lead a group of four F&M players to achieve double figure scoring totals.

A roller coaster season which saw Bedell establish himself as one of the 'Berg basketball greats and Queenan emerge as a force to be reckoned with in the future gave the Mule faithful much to be proud of.

A 66-49 home win over previously unbeaten F&M late in the season to keep Centennial playoff hopes alive is probably the greatest highlight in a season in which the freshmen and sophomore dominated Mules proved pre-season doubters wrong and paved the road towards a bright future.

Newly formed women's rugby club looking for memebers

by Kim Hoffman
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

Looking for something different? If you are, then you have found it. Something new and exciting has come to Muhlenberg... Women's Rugby.

This spring will be the very first season of the Women's Rugby Club. Rugby is a fast-paced, colorful, and creative contact sport, an ideal cross between soccer, basketball, and football. The object of the game is for two teams of fifteen players each to score as many points as possible by carrying, passing, and kicking the ball.

The woman's rugby club will be holding a raffle the week of March 18th. Prizes include gift certificates to Perkins, Sophia's, Wert's Cafe, and the Outback Steakhouse.

The rugby club is looking for a few good women. Practice is twice a week and you don't need any experience to play. If you are interested call Kim at x4375.

The club needs your support so please show your support in anyway you can. More than just a game, rugby is a way of life to those who know it and love it.

Thanks to the match secretary, Gretchen Schappert there will be five matches and two scrimages this season. The schedule is as follows:

March 23rd York - Home

March 30th Shippensburg- Away

April 13th Lehigh- Away

April 20th Bucknell-Away

April 27th Temple-Home

Sports Digest

compiled by Brian Teta

- **Heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison was diagnosed with HIV early last week and subsequently barred from the sport woldwide. Morrison gained movie fame for his role as Sylvester Stallone's protege turned adversary in *Rocky V*.**
- **Wayne Gretzky's reported trade to the St. Louis Blues failed to materialize last week and Los Angeles Kings owners are making a last ditch attempt to keep the Great One in LA.**
- **Utah Jazz star John Stockton became the NBA's all-time leader in steals in a game against Boston last Tuesday.**
- **The NBA's Washington Bullets changed their name to the Wizards effective in the 1997-98 season.**
- **World Series champion Atlanta Brave's outfielder Dave Justice was stopped by police in an area frequented by drug dealers and prostitutes. He also announced on Friday that his marriage to actress Halle Berry is ending in divorce.**
- **The Philadelphia 76ers set an NBA record with the lowest point total (57) in a game since the inception of the 24-second shot clock**
- **Pittsburgh Penguins Mario Lemiuex and Jaromir Jagr both scored their 50th goals in a game agains the Hartford Whalers on Friday.**
- **Four freshman Clemson football players were arrested and charged with the rape of a female student.**
- **Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon was acquitted of misdemeanor assault charges stemming from a fight with his wife Felicia.**
- **The Golden State Warriors announced that they will remain in Oakland and help pay for the renovation of the Coliseum Arena. The Warriors will play next season at the Cow Palace.**
- **The presidents of the Big 10 and Pacific 10 are close to finding a way to tie in the Rose Bowl with the college football bow alliance and national championship.**
- **The Atlanta Braves took a second trip to the White House where President Clinton met and empathized with the team. Clinton was quoted as saying, "Throughout the season, you were dogged by doubts and secondguesses - I can identify with that, You proved your critics wrong."**
- **The fabled Brooklyn Dodgers franchise may be resurrected.... as a part the newly forming U.S. Women's Baseball League.**

Information courtesy of USA Today and ESPN

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Men's basketball's championship hopes shot down by F&M
pg. 11

Weekly Sports

Complete Volleyball Intramural Standings
pg. 10

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Women's basketball reaches finals only to be stopped by Johns Hopkins championship game

Semi-final victory versus Dickinson at home set the stage for tough loss in finals

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Editor

The Mules ended their season this year as divisional champions, something that can never be taken away from them.

However, that was not enough for this 'Berg squad continued to give everything they had to their game in the post-season , just as they had all year long.

The Cardinal and Grey hammered the Dickinson Red Devils (89-69) in a semi-final game at home last Wednesday. It was a win that advanced them to the finals and set a school record for victories in a season (19).

A great deal of the credit for that victory can be given to sophomore Sara Bedi who rocketed from a slow 4 points in the first half to a phenomenal 14 in the second.

Freshman Sarah Clarke gave her a helping hand as well with 15 points including two early three-pointers.

Despite the lopsided the score, triumph was not handed to the Mules easily. The Devils managed to pull ahead 42-41 in the second half, but the 'Berg promptly responded by going on a 18-4 run.

Muhlènberg relied heavily on the depth of its players on the bench who scored 35 of the squad's overall points.

Unfortunately, the elation from Wednesday's victory was short lived.

The Centennial Conference championship game was played at Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was coming off a great 12-2 record and a 64-59 victory over Ursinus.

Despite a valiant effort by all involved the 'Berg went down 69-60. The Mules were dominated by Hopkins in the first who scored 42 points in the first and had a whopping 73% scoring percentage.

Muhlenberg was held to a mere 24 points and 35% shooting average. The Cardinal and Grey rallied in the second half, dominating possession and bringing their shooting percentage to 50% and 33 points.

The damage was already done however, and Hopkins had made enough of a mark early on in the game to hold on to the win.

Despite this loss, 1995 remained a banner year for women's basketball at the 'Berg.

Sarah Clarke set or tied no less than 4 individual game, and season record for the team. Included were 3 point field goal attempts and highest free throw percentage.

Lori Milot also made an impression tying the record for most amount of assists in a season.

As a team the Mules set 20 new records from most amount of point scored in a game (103), to the longest winning streak (8).

Despite a rather ignominious ending, this is not a season that will be easily forgotten by the Mules players or their fans.

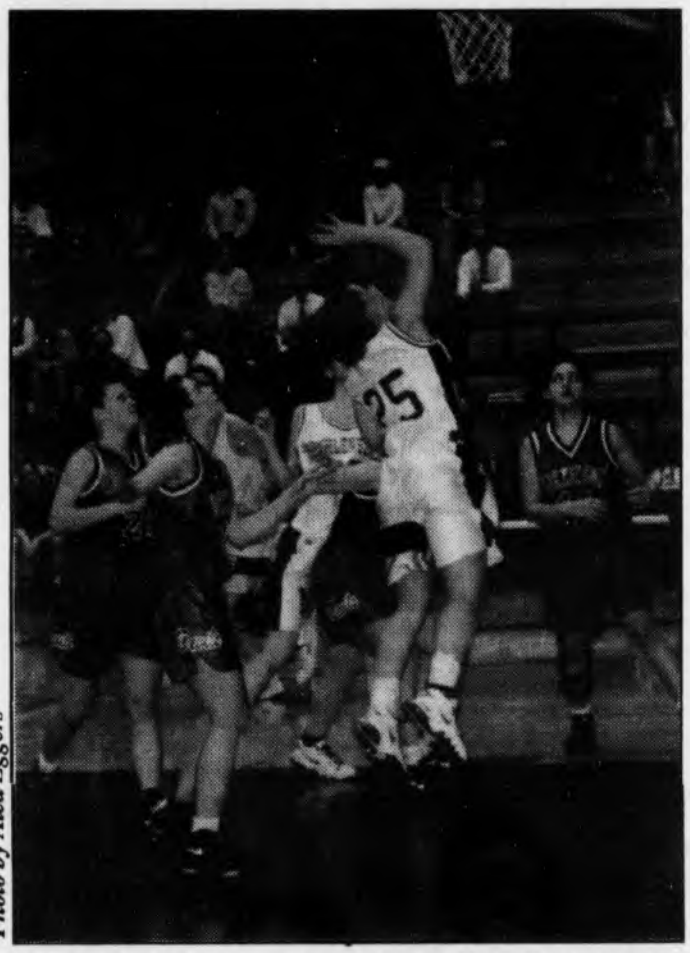
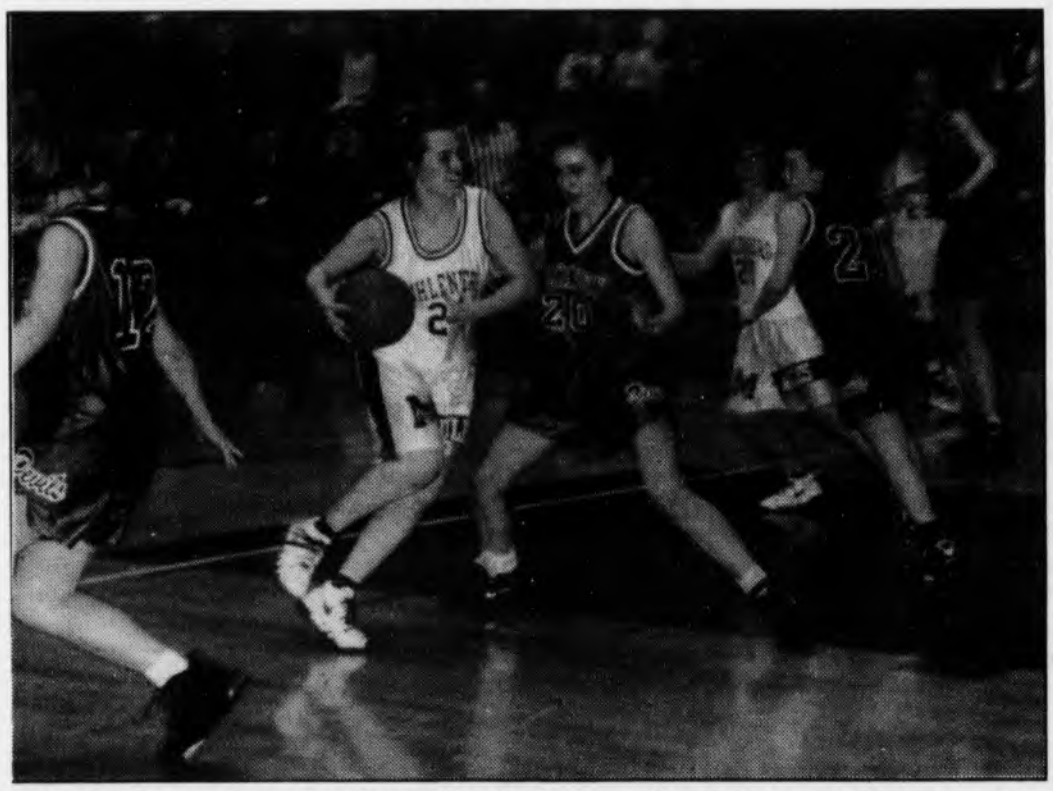


Photo by Alea Eggers

The Mules take a layup in the first half of the semi-finals to widen the gap against Dickinson.



The Mules make a fast break in their semi-final victory at home vs. the Dickinson Red Devils. The Mules defeated the Red Devils 89-69.

Photo by Alea Eggers

Muhlenberg Women's Basketball 1995-1996 Records Broken or Tied

Individual, Game

3-point FG made, Sarah Clarke vs. Claremont and Dickinson
3-point FG attempted, Sarah Clarke vs. UCSD (10)*
Steals, Sarah Clarke vs. Moravian (8)*

Individual, Season

3-point FG attempted, Sarah Clarke (99)
Free throuw percentage, Sarah Clarke (.860)
Assists, Lori Milot (93)*

Team, Game

Points scored, 103 vs. Centenary
Field goals made, 42 vs. Centenary
3-point FG made, 6 vs. Claremont*
3-point FG attempted, 16 vs. UCSD
Assists, 25 vs. Centenary
Steals, 27 vs. Swarthmore

Team, Season

Games played, 26
Wins, 19
Consecutive wins, 8
Field goals attempted, 1,620
3-point FG made, 69
3-point FG attempted, 193
Free throws made, 424
Assists, 404
Steals, 388
**indicates record tied*

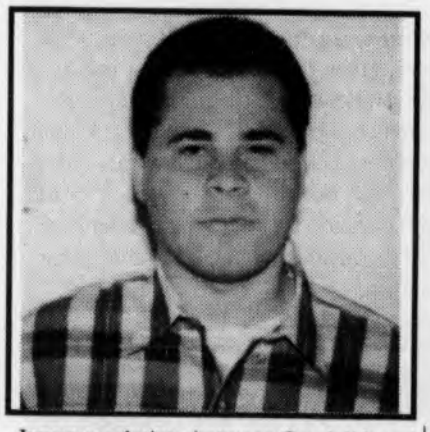
Special Election Issue

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 15 | March 14, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Four candidates to vie for Student Body President

Jason Carls



Improve relations between Greek life and the college. Keep the fraternities and sororities more aware of what Student Council is doing. The President should fight for Greek life when it is threatened. Greeks are an essential component to Muhlenberg College.

Prevent over expansion of the College. Ex: evening college, increased class sizes, and overcrowded residence halls. The college should not continue to increase the amount of students that are accepted each year. In 20 years will this college be as competitive as it is now?

Student evaluations of faculty for course selection. Students have a right to evaluate their professors and view some type of an evaluation.

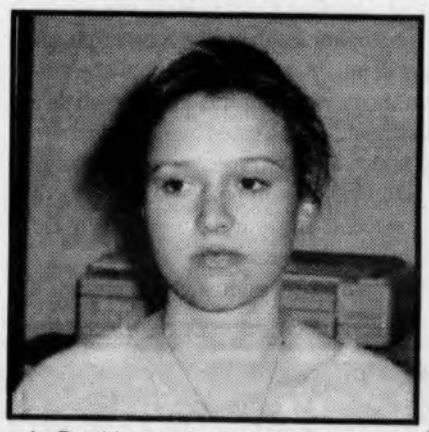
Help decrease some paternal instincts of the administration. Do we really need this extra red tape? Application to live off campus should be expressed in terms of notification. If someone should not live off campus maybe they don't belong at Muhlenberg.

Create a real student union. The student union should be a place where students can feel free just to hang out, post signs, paintings, etc, without worrying about the administration's views.

Help to augment a successful Big Band every year. The President should work with

continued to page 4

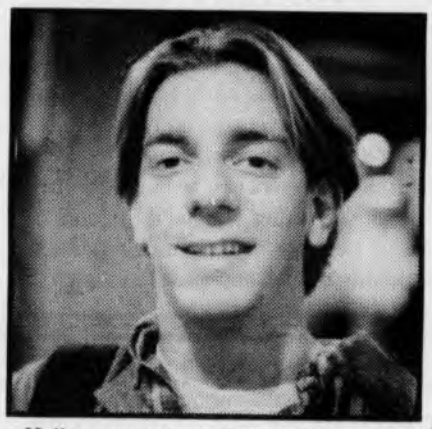
Cathi Collins



As President of the Student Body, I plan on being a part of many major changes here at Muhlenberg College. I feel that I have the experience needed to represent the whole Student Body properly and sufficiently. I have been a member of Student Council for two years. My first year I was an elected Representative for the Class of 1998 and this year I am both a representative and a member of the Student Council Executive Board as the Recording Secretary of the Student Body. Both Greek and social issues, as well as improving communication between the students and the administration will be my main focus as Student Body President. Being and Independent rising Junior, I will be able to express my unbiased opinions concerning Greeks and all will receive proper representation and support.

I plan to play a major role in many projects that Student Council has already started to develop. The improvement of the faculty evaluation is just one specific example. Student Council has been brainstorming for ideas concerning improving the social atmosphere of Muhlenberg College. I would like to work closely with administration and students to develop a new 'hangout' for the students, and also make Seegers Union more compatible and take on more characteristics as a Student Union. These are examples of projects that I would like to get involved with as Student Body President.

Eric Rudolf



Hello, may name is Eric Rudolf, class of 1997, and I am running for the President of the Muhlenberg student body. Here is what I believe, short, sweet, plain and simple:

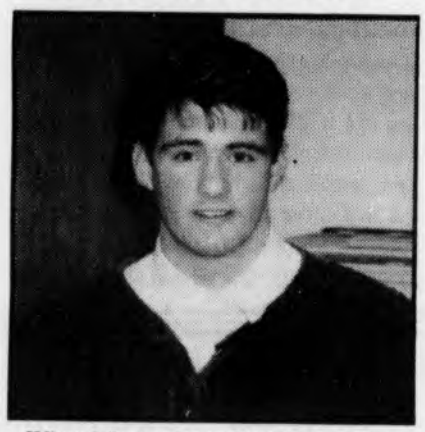
I think that Muhlenberg should return to a tradition of students who take pride in themselves, each other, and their school. I think this can be accomplished by reaching back into our past to see 'the way things used to be' as well as reaching into the future to see 'the way things can be.' Greater participation in things like the Homecoming Dance, Mule Madness, Battle of the Bands, and the Big Band Committee will bring students, administration, and faculty closer together in a social setting that will serve as an example for future students.

I'm Eric, that's all, nothing else. I'm here to help the student body reach new heights with the assistance of the faculty and the administration. I will be your President, not a tool of the administration. I want to see things get done that the student body wants, not what will merely look good on a press release or in a brochure. This doesn't mean that I don't support the administration, but I feel that there should be more students who take an active role in deciding on what occurs on this campus.

I also believe that the student body has to make the effort to involve themselves in what goes on. I'm sick and tired of hearing

continued to page 4

Mark Urban



When I first came to Muhlenberg, I was certain that I had made the right decision. But soon I began to see the negatives- a not-so-great social life, lack of communication, and the need for student voice. I became part of Student Council naively believing that change would come easily. For the past two years on council, my eyes have been opened to the many frustrations, set-backs, and hard work involved in even the smallest change here, at Muhlenberg. Despite these frustrations, I am running for President because I saw something else at the same time- hope for our college.

We must restore this hope that our campus needs so very much. To accomplish this task, we must fight for change in every aspect of student life. By focusing Student Council energies into three major objectives, we can create the campus we want and need. These three objectives are increased communications, a better social life, and increased student focus.

One of the major problems on our campus is lack of communication. This lack of communication exists between all members of the Muhlenberg community. To solve this problem with the administration, it demands a respectful, yet unwavering stance with administrators where students views take priority in decisions. Communication between groups can be developed

continued to page 4

Election Rules revised to account for new technology

Student Body Presidential Elections are only a few days away and there are some last minute facts of which everyone should be aware of.

In order to learn more about the candidates, there will be a debate in the Red Door on Sunday, March 17, at 7 pm. At that point, all four candidates will be debating some set issues and will be available for any questions students have.

The election will take place on Monday, March 18, from 8 am until 6:30 pm.

Elections for representatives to Council and class officers will take place on April 1, from 8 am until 6:30 pm. Campaigning for that election will begin on March 25, and continue until the night before the election.

Recently, the Student Council voted to amend the rules governing elections of the Student Body President, class representatives to Council, and class officers. These rules were amended because some new rules were needed and some old rules were obsolete. One rule that was added prohibits campaigning by e-mail and another allows each candidate to place only one poster in the glass windows of the Garden Room. Also, a rule was adopted that prohibits the use of profanity or references to drugs or alcohol in any campaign literature. Posters may now be hung between the trees in Parents Plaza in addition to on the Shankweiler breezeway.

In addition, there may be no disqualifications once the counting of ballots has begun; all violations of election policy must be dealt with before that point by Council Operations and the Student Body President.

Weekly Ed. Board endorses Eric Rudolf for President

After a lengthy discussion resulting in a 2/3 majority vote, Eric Rudolf has won the endorsement of *The Weekly*'s Editorial Board for the position of the Student Body President.

When choosing between the final four candidates for this important decision, narrowing the choice down to one, clearly correct choice was a long, and not entirely successful, process. We spent over three hours debating the advantages and disadvantages of all four candidates, and we believe that both exist for each. As is par for the course in any political election, each candidate possesses strengths in different areas and each candidate possesses weaknesses in others. Our endorsement for Eric Rudolf, therefore, came not without much discussion and debate. We offer our endorsement for a bigger reason than to "sway votes." Instead, we offer this endorsement as the result of a long internal debate that will hopefully spur similar discussions within the student body that will lead to many well-considered votes on election day.

The decision to endorse Rudolf focuses on his strengths in three specific areas of the position of Student Body President that *The Weekly* Board examined: control, representation, and ability to draw support.

The first area is the ability to retain control, and therefore maintain order, of Council during their weekly meetings. As regular attendees of Student Council meetings, and from the personal experience individual members of *The Weekly* have had with Council, we recognize that the ability to maintain order when dealing with sensitive topics is of the utmost importance for the basic functioning of Council as a governing body. Rudolf's outspokenness and willingness to voice his concerns prove that he has the ability to maintain order within the Council. During past meetings he has also shown the ability to listen attentively to others' opinions, even in the face of opposition. His strong character would prove an organizational benefit to Council as a whole as it continues in its quest to improve student life on campus.

The second area we looked at was representation of the student body to faculty, administration, staff and the Board of Trustees. Rudolf's "no nonsense" approach to campus issues would be an eye-opening example to members of this campus community that the Muhlenberg student body is not merely a group of apathetic young adults, but instead a group of individuals who share strong opinions about the issues that affect them. A representative of the student body who presents him/herself as a passionately motivated individual would be both a highly respected leader and in a better position to voice the opinions of the students and, more importantly, have their opinions heard.

The final area we debated was Rudolf's ability to draw great support from the student body. When Student Council decides to fight for new ideas, it is important that students support them. One of the major factors contributing to the slow pace many of Council's project fall victim to is the lack of overall student support. The desire to make Seegers Union a "student" union, for example, would most likely have a better chance for quick change if more students came out and supported Council. We feel Rudolf would be able to encourage this student support.

Overall, the decision to endorse a candidate was a difficult one this year. However, given the time we spent debating the candidates' platforms and former experiences, our decision to endorse Rudolf was not made in haste and we are confident that our support for Rudolf is the best decision we could reach after carefully considering the available information.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

Volume CXVI, Number 14 Thursday, February 29, 1996

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187
Sports, News, Magazine: (610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

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Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

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Look for future ads about opening Editorial Board positions!

For more information, call Jess at x4433 or the *Weekly* office at x3187.

Letters to the Editor

Carls's accomplishments speak for themselves

Fellow Students:

There are many well-known candidates in the upcoming election for student body President. In choosing a candidate, I encourage everyone to decide which student best represents the student b ody as a whole. Choose a candidate who has a proven track record and can not only recognize problems on campus, but can deal with them effectively. Surely Muhlenberg needs someone whom everyone likes and can work well with, but we need someone who will listen more than anything. It's also about integrity and dedication—please choose someone who will fight (and has fought) to maintain standards and student's rights on this campus. Does the person you want to vote for have goals, and is that person flexible enough to rise to the call of the numerous challenges that will pop up along the way? Simply, will they listen to you and fight for the things you long for most?

I would like to take the opportunity to explain why I will be voting for Jason Carls. Jason is the most dedicated and hard working Student Council Representative. Jason has accomplished far more than what is typically expected of, or accomplished by, a Council member. He continues to fight for your right to evaluate your tenured professors every semester. Jason first ensured that this was something students cared about by organizing a survey of over 500 students. Jason knows how to send a strong message to the administration. Jason also has a very positive working relationship with the administration and has earned their respect. This is of utmost importance for a Student Body President. In the wake of the Application to Live Off Campus disaster, Jason has also ensured that the administration will approach student groups for discussion of these types of policies before they are put into place, in an attempt to avoid having policies "handed down."

More important than who you vote for, PLEASE VOTE. Read the platforms, talk to the candidates, go to the debate, call your friends who have worked with these people. Make this an educated decision. Don't forgo your opportunity to use your voice and to empower yourself to change the course of your college for the better.

Sincerely,
Christopher Lyon
Class of '96

Mustafa declines nomination

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I sincerely regret that I will not accept the nomination for Student Body President.

I have been active on Student Council throughout my college experience; first, as a student participant and observer and then as an elected Student Council Representative and Corresponding Secretary.

It is a great honor to be nominated to such an influential student office. I am grateful to those who believe and trust in my abilities. Moreover, I plan to continue being active at Student Council meetings and on College Committees. I believe that, as students it is our duty to be involved in the working of the College, and academic institution and a place of social growth. Student Council is the perfect instrument for students to foster growth and to balance College policies for all students at Muhlenberg College.

In the next academic year, I will be concentrating my efforts on other leadership positions: and, most importantly, being with my family. My family has given me the most important and treasured leadership positions I will ever hold and that is the role of a daughter and a sister.

Finally, I encourage the Student Body to be active in the working of the College. If you feel that you are a student that does not want an elected position, then I urge to at least make your voice heard at Student Council meetings. Student Council is the forum for new ideas and direction. A student does not need the title of "Student Council Rep." to be a leader. You must only possess the desire to assist your fellow students and the courage and determination to push your ideas forward.

Respectfully,
Shethir A. Mustafa
Class of '97

Carls outlines goals for future

Dear Fellow students:

The student body deserves a President who is going to fight for them. As a two year member of Student Council I have learned what it takes to be an effective Student Body President. I believe I, along with all of the other candidates, should be measured on accomplishments in office. Some of my accomplishments are:

1. I have made it a student's right and a Muhlenberg publication's right to find out how his/her Council member voted on an issue.
2. I sponsored a resolution to have the administration inform and consult the students prior to making major decisions affecting the student body, and I will continue to stress the importance of student consultation before policy changes occur in order to avoid situations like the application to live off campus.
3. I am re-establishing the old system of faculty evaluations done every semester.
4. I am in the process of getting an evaluation of classes prior to registration that students may view.
5. I have helped to expand food service hours from last year, and I am continuing to explore further food service improvements.
6. I am currently working on improving the pizza in Red Door.
7. I have helped organize the first annual Dance-A-Thon for the Make A Wish Foundation sponsored by Student Council and Sig Ep.

Popularity on campus is one thing, but choose your President based on his/her ability to recognize and meet challenges.

Sincerely,
Jason Carls
Candidate for Student Body President

The staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly strongly encourages all students to excercise their right to vote in the upcoming Presidential election.

Student Body President Candidates to Debate

This Sunday night all students will have the opportunity to come and and hear all four candidates for Student Body President debate the "hot" issues of Muhlenberg. The debate is scheduled to take place at 7 pm in the evening in the Red Door Cafe. Come meet the candidates and hear what the candidates have to say. Bring your questions.

Carls hopes to improve food service

continued from page 1

the committee head and the committee to make sure that the administration is helping the students in getting a band. We do the work-the College should give us the time and space.

Establish a closer working relationship between student council and clubs. Meet with club presidents on a monthly basis. Have two or three student body meetings to discuss issues relating to the entire student body.

Improve the food service on campus. The pizza and atmosphere need improvement. There needs to be student input to make changes successful.

Relaxed student-run hang out. All the students want is space. A place where everyone can hang out at night and get something to eat.

Please vote Jason Carls.

Urban stresses better and more communication among students

continued from page 1

through monthly meetings of club presidents. Between students, student groups, and Student Council we can communicate through new and innovative devices such as closed circuit television in Seegers, outside message boards, and increased meetings. I would also like to create a new committee in Student Council named the Student Opinion Committee whose sole purpose would be to collect student views on issues. As Student Body President, I would make communication one of the new Council's greatest concerns.

An equally important concern for Council is social life, or more to the point, the lack of a social life on campus. The greatest challenge at Muhlenberg is finding social activities which all students can enjoy-Greeks and Independents, Freshmen and Seniors, etc. I propose strengthening the options we have now by getting larger bands and comedians such as the Deep Blue Something concert, cut through administrative red tape to finally get Muhlenberg's Big Name Band, and strengthen the Greek life we have left. Another major priority of mine in acquiring a common place where all of Muhlenberg can socialize and 'hang out.' Students need and deserve a student-run and student-designed coffeehouse/non-alcoholic dance club. In this way we can unite many of our students and gain a new sense of community on campus.

The lack of student focus on campus appears everywhere on campus. The worst example by far is the Seegers Union. Therefore, I propose a committee consisting of students and Union administrators to oversee and provide an outlet for student ideas. It is time we got some student input into the Union's use and change the College Union to the Student Union.

These changes and many others will not be easy to institute. Change at Muhlenberg is like trying to break down a brick wall with a rubber mallet. In order for us to make these changes we need a Student Body President with a firm yet respectful relationship with administrators, a great deal of experience cutting through red tape, innovative ideas, and the energy and determination to institute these ideas. I am the only candidate who possesses these qualities. I am willing to fight for these changes, if you are. On election day, vote for experience, vote for leadership, and vote for change. Vote for Mark Urban.

Rudolf pushes for direct student involvement

continued from page 1

people bitch and moan about poor decisions that are made on and for this campus. I think that the students need to take the initiative and speak up when they are concerned. I want the students to feel that what they want and wish for can actually happen. With a little effort on the part of the student body and a great deal of effort on my part, we'll be sure to get results that everyone will be happy with. Just because I am the President doesn't mean that you, the student cannot do something to help yourself and your fellow students. We are all part of the Muhlenberg community and we all need to do our part, or else you will not get the most of the rest of your years at this school. People next year are going to need to put their differences aside and act together in order to get big things to happen on this campus. Talk to you representatives, your administrators... tell them what you are telling each other. Good communications is the key to a successful campus.

There needs to be more support of student events, whether it is a baseball game (off campus vans or busses are needed), plays, football games, student band performances, or whatever else is going on. Only when the students are together, supporting one another, can we start to have more activities on this campus that are even more fun than what we already have.

I feel that the student body at Muhlenberg deserves a leader who is experienced and dependable. I am both of these. Through my service on Student Council the past two years as a Class of 1997 representative, I have fought vigorously for what students want by initiating changes to the student lottery, trying to get a big name band to appear on campus, and trying to stop the off-campus application. The students spoke, I listened, and the results are changes for the better. As your representative, I will continue to propose new ideas from the student body that will make life here at Muhlenberg more enjoyable.

Come one, Come all
to Hillel's first 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
to Raise Money for Tay Sachs Research

Date: March 30, 1996 *Time/Place: 7 PM in the Field House*

Cost: $3.00 per person

There will be two separate tournaments so teams need to be composed of 3 males or 3 females

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the tournaments

For an entry form, please call Hillel at x3244

Please return form to the Hillel House as soon as possible!

Consult the Mule... your *Weekly* horoscope
Page 5

Collins and Urban endorse Rudolf in the run-off election
Page 6

Women's tennis prepares for season
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 16 | March 21, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Student Body President election takes turn for worse

Rudolf files formal complaint against Carls with Council Operations

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

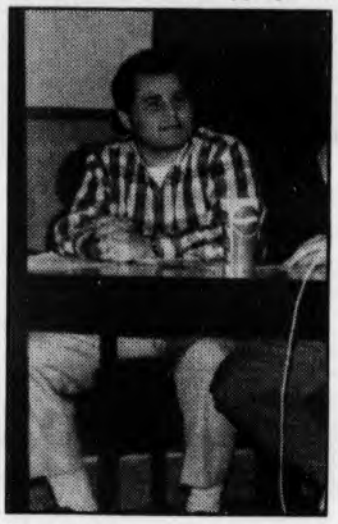
What began as the standard "passing of the torch," the election of a new Student Body President, has become an unfortunate Student Council scandal that none will soon forget. Early in the morning this past Wednesday, Eric Rudolf, one of the two remaining candidates for the position, submitted a formal written complaint to Council Operations Co-Chairpersons Liz McGarrie and David Silber against his opponent, Jason Carls.

In light of the allegations asserted in the complaint, Carls will face a formal inquiry that could result in his disqualification from the election.

As a result, the run-off election between Rudolf and Carls, scheduled for today, is indefinitely postponed pending a formal inquiry into Carls' actions during the election. The run-off election was the result of none of the four original candidates receiving more than 50% of the 540 votes cast in last Monday's election. As the top two candidates, Rudolf and Carls were to battle at the voting polls again. Additionally, the Student Council Class Representative election, scheduled to take place next week, will also be postponed.

Rudolf submitted a copy of his complaint to *The Weekly*. In it,he accuses Carls of violating "no less than four of the Muhlenberg College Election rules."

Rudolf's four specific allegations of violations focus on the following: two separate warnings Carls received about exceeding the 50 poster limit, inappropriate



Jason Carls
photo by Evan Berez

phone solicitation via the established rule prohibiting solicitation by both mail and e-mail, public "badmouthing" of fellow candidates during the election and illegally obtaining his election results from a source other than McGarrie or Silber.

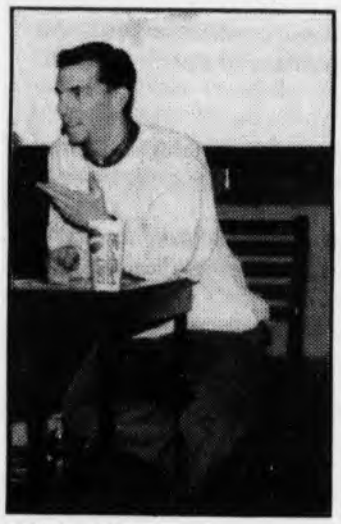
Both McGarrie and Silber were reluctant to discuss the occurrences surrounding the complaint. Silber said that, "in order to perform a proper and fair investigation, it would be better not to comment at this time."

Regarding the last allegation, McGarrie did, however, confirm that "the only person allowed to release [the candidates' voting records] are myself or Co-Chair David Silber and that is only through person-to-person contact with the candidates themselves. [They] are only allowed to know their own voting record and no one else's."

"We are treading on thin ice in either direction that we go," said McGarrie. "The Election Rules, although they appear vague, have always in prior elections been treated with the utmost respect and will be again in this election." They were unwilling to say whether or not Carls had, in fact, contacted them to receive his voting record.

Perhaps the most shocking allegation concerns the numerous flyers found on many cars in the Prosser and 26th Street lots the weekend before the election. In it Rudolf states,"...I would like it to be known that two of Jason Carls' avid campaign supporters have been linked to slanderous flyers placed on the windshields of students' cars. While there is no direct proof that Mr. Carls knew of this action, it shows poor judgment on his part as to the people with which he chose to surround himself."

Rudolf is angry and saddened by what has evolved in the past few days. "I'm disappointed because I think [Carls] and his campaign staff made the position of Student Body President and the whole Council election a mockery."



Eric Rudolf
photo by Evan Berez

The Weekly tried repeatedly to contact Carls before going to press. He was unavailable for comment.

In the event that a disqualification is deemed necessary, the next highest in the voting polls is invited to step up into the running. If he/she declines, the next candidate is given the same opportunity.

Melissa Houck, Assistant to the Dean of Students, will be assisting the investigation.

Writing Center advises freshman seminars and helps develop writing skills

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

For almost anyone who has found themself writing paper after paper for several different courses this year, the Writing Center, located on the bottom level of the library, is probably a familiar place. Maggie Fisher, a student who helps out at the Writing Center, says she has seen an increase of students coming to take advantage of the facility each semester, and is pleased to see Muhlenberg endorsing the program.

The Writing Center is a unique program which specifically helps Muhlenberg students with their writing skills. Most often, students bring papers they are currently working on for various classes and discuss the writing process and their piece of work with Writing Center members. As Fisher explains, editing is not done at the center, but working on concepts such as a thesis and form of a paper is focused on. Freshman Heather Skopak said of her time at the Writing Center, "I think the Center is very beneficial. It's good to get another person's perspective. They helped give me direction for my paper."

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Three day drug symposium entertaining, yet serious

by Lauren Casa
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

The three day drug symposium held last week, entitled "Getting High, Getting Low, Getting Level" focused on drug and alcohol use and abuse. It was sponsored by the Political Science / International Studies departments and the Counseling Center. Dr. Patricia McRae moderated the program and was responsible for its execution. McRae is involved in researching the impact of the illegal narcotics trade on legal and economic institutions. Her current focus is Colombia.

McRae decided to start this program because there was "growing awareness of a need for this education on campus as well as in the community," she said. She hopes students and everyone else who attended the symposium will realize "drug addictions are not something that only happen to other people." Addictions manifest themselves on local and national levels. McRae said, "Breaking the law matters and any time we evade the law, even by smoking only one joint, we have broken the law and added to the escalating drug problem on this campus and in the country as a whole."

The first presentation, "Last Call," involved a "duo of licensed therapists who wanted to convey their message about substance abuse through a comedic vein," said McRae. For example, they rode around the Garden Room on unicycles and did a juggling routine to shed light on such areas as drunk driving, alcohol and advertising, alcoholism, date rape and other substance abuse issues. One student said, "While it was humorous, there was a serious side which couldn't be ignored."

"Narco-Trafficking, Money Laundering, and the Politics of Denial" were the topics of discussion on Wednesday evening. The program focused on the corruption of drugs and what can be done to alleviate the problem. "A panel demonstrated what happens when the government tries to combine agencies on a war on drugs and why our current approach to narcotics has not worked," explained McRae.

District Attorney Robert Steinberg, a panelist, was informative about the local ramifications. His observations, research and experiences support the notion that there is a "deterioration of the people in the community and we see people coming to this area for one reason and one reason only, to sell drugs."

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Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• Apparel designer Tommy Hilfiger, as part of an investment group, sold his entire stock in the company that bears his name, citing tax matters.

• Clinton signed a bill imposing tough new sanctions designed to choke off foreign investments in Cuba in retaliation for the destruction of 2 civilian planes by Cuba MiG's.

• The IRA claimed responsibility for a bomb that exploded over the weekend in a west London trash can, injuring no one and causing little damage. Northern Ireland Protestant militias issued a statement saying they would retaliate for IRA attacks.

• A former Reagan aide was ordered to perform community service and fined $5,000 for witholding documents in an investigation of a 1980's HUD scandal. The penalties against James Watt were after a plea argument that avoided felony charges.

• Forbes ended his presidential campaign Thursday after spending more than $23 million of his own money and after Dole's seven primary wins.

• Sixteen school children were killed when a man methodically shot pupils in a kindergarten class in Dunblane, Scotland. After the slaughter, he killed himself.

• Microsoft will unveil a set of technical details for using the Internet for home banking challenging Intuits transaction processing business.

• A gasoline bomb killed one person and injured fifteen aboard a bus in Bangladesh's capital, that was defying a nationwide general strike.

• The big study is being launched for a continuous AIDS therapy inspired by the late Jonas Salk who pioneered the polio vaccine. The study will involve 2,500 patients and is expected to take 3 years. The therapy, called Remune, is produced by the Immune Response.

• The White House urged Bob Dole to reject the extremes of the Republican right in order to avert legislative gridlock, especially when the Senate leader looks certain to be Clinton's rival for President.

Information courtesy of: *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

Office Hours
•7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Nothing intimidating about the Writing Center

continued from page 1

All of the Writing Center members are students, and are trained in their critiquing skills by Linda Miller, Assistant Professor of English. They come from all different majors, and are chosen to help at the Center by submitting two papers to a committee. Some are called back for an interview and then go on to observe other tutors for a semester before starting their time at the Writing Center.

Fisher also notes that some students from the Writing Center are involved in a "program of writing assistance," in which they attend freshman seminar classes and help to teach the different parts of the writing process to students. "It was very helpful," freshman Gretchen Schappert noted. "The people at the Writing Center are really friendly."

Fisher says she has definitely seen an improvement in those students who have come to the Center for assistance. Some even set up continuing sessions, much like a regular academic tutoring program.

The Writing Center is available on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservation needed. It is open Sunday through Thursday from 3:30pm-5:30pm and 7:00pm - 11:00pm, closing at 9:00pm on Thursdays. You can reach the Writing Center at extension 3338.

Fisher encourages students to take advantage of the program. She emphasizes that there is "nothing intimidating about coming down. It's not as if someone is going to look down on you or your work. We're here to help."

photo by Laura Collins

Professor Linda Miller, Jamie Ebersole and Maggie Fisher direct the Writing Center

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Judicial Panel Selection

Applications will be Available
from ***March 20th to April 4th***
in the ***Dean of Students Office,***
at the ***Front Desk of Seegers Union,***
and in the ***Student Council Office***

Interviews will be held during
the week of April 15th

Make a Difference at the "berg!

Contact Melissa Houck at x3182 for more information

Growing up crazy in a house of addiction

continued from page 1

While the information presented to the audience was revealing, a lot of it seemed "to go over the students' heads," as one member of the Class of 1997 commented. Sophomore Jennifer Harrison thought the drug symposium "was needed, but this particular program was a little unclear for students because at this time of our lives it does not pertain to us. In a few years it may, but drug-trafficking and money laundering do not take place on this campus."

"Growing Up Crazy: Households Of Addiction" was the title of Thursday evening's session. McRae said, "Every person in this room will have their lives touched by an addict." Almost everyone is apprised of a substance abuser and despite tireless efforts to eradicate this evil, the patterns will most likely repeat themselves. Cedar Crest College professor Richard O'Donnell made known the trauma children, specifically adult children, of addicts endure. He said, "Alienation takes place, serenity is lost and since they are spiritually paralyzed...survival becomes the target for each day."

Renee Lento, Director of Youth Services in Lehigh County, shed a positive light on the situation by telling listeners that "positive work can be done by taking baby steps." By doing so, the "don't talk, don't trust, don't feel" attitude of children will progressively be erased. The panelists offered helpful insight into the troubled world of adult children of alcoholics. They acknowledged the everyday trials of a dysfunctional family and offered workable and constructive solutions to an unfortunate situation. A member of the Class of 1998 said, "the program was an eye opener to the private lives of children of addicts. It was also helpful for friends so we can more easily deal when placed in this touchy predicament."

The Drug Symposium achieved its aim by educating students, faculty and citizens of Allentown about the disastrous environment drug and alcohol abuse creates. The panelists illuminated shady areas for participants by making them aware of the repercussions of substance abuse and how to deal with those who have been affected by it. The symposium provided answers as to what measures have been taken to treat this problem and how we, as a small section of society can take personal stands to improve upon the situation at hand. Although we are living in a troubled world we have to strive harder and influence people to stay sober.

As District Attorney Steinberg said, "we may not be winning the war, but at least we are doing something."

Campus Safety Notes

Vehicle / Parking Violations plague Safety Notes

2/26/96 - Harassment by communication- Prosser Hall - number of hang up calls
2/26/96 - Informational report - magazine subscription not received
2/27/96 - Malicious mischief - CA - yellow sculpture moved two feet
2/27/96 - Harassment by communication - East Hall E - two calls per night asking the victim to moan
2/28/96 - Informational report - Seegers Union - missing credit card applications
2/29/96 - Found fire extinguisher - MacGregor Village
2/29/96 - Investigation - Martin Luther Hall - theft and possession of stolen property - a student refused to pay for ordered pizza
3/01/96 - Fire alarm - Martin Luther Hall - pulled station on first floor
3/01/96 - Harassment by communication - Prosser Hall - caller said to stop bouncing the ball off the ceiling
3/01/96 - Theft from vehicle - Leh Street - stereo and CD player taken
3/01/96 - Noise complaint - 21Street and Allen
3/01/96 - Suspicious incident - Prosser Hall Driveway - two males in a white car asked students to accompany them to a party
3/01/96 - Theft from vehicle - sorority lot - stereo taken
3/03/96 - Entry alarm - North Leh Street - President's house
3/04/96 - Possession of stolen property - Prosser Hall - emergency light cover found
3/04/96 - Possession of stolen property- Prosser Hall - Seegers Union love seat found
3/04/96 - Fire safety violation - MacGregor Village - space heater left on over break
3/05/96 - Alcohol violation - Walz Hall - underage possession
3/06/96 - Weapon possession - Martin Luther Hall
3/06/96 - Weapon possession - East Hall G
3/06/96 - Fire safety violation - Millerheim - large space heater
3/06/96 - Inappropriate material - Walz Hall - poster with woman found in a student's room
3/09/96 - Informational report - 2208 Chew Street - student given wrong key to a MILE house.
3/09/96 - Fire safety violation- Brown Hall - balloon covering smoke detector
3/10/96 - Harassment by communication - Prosser - threatening phone calls
3/10/96 - Harassment by communication - Brown Hall - person on phone swore
3/12/96 - Habitual parking violater - Campus Wide - over 11 violations - $940 in fines
3/12/96 - Habitual parking violater - Campus Wide - 9 violations - $695 in fines
3/13/96 - Parking violations - Campus Wide - freshman parked in fire lane
3/14/96 - Fire alarm - Bernheim - steam from shower
3/14/96 - Safety hazard - East E Hall - individuals out on the roof
3/14/96 - Motor vehicle accident - Seegers Union Parking Lot - accident between student and outsider
3/14/96 - Injured student - Memorial Hall - left leg
3/15/96 - Malicious mischief - Martin Luther door - tampering with key card system
3/15/96 - Trashing - Prosser Hall second floor computer lab - overturned furniture
3/16/96 - Alcohol violation - Walz Hall
3/16/96 - Fire alarm - East Hall - pulled station on second floor
3/16/96 - Theft - Prosser Hall - laundry, has been recovered
3/16/96 - Fire alarm - ATO
3/16/96 - Alcohol violation - Benfer Hall
3/16/96 - Alcohol violation - East Hall
3/17/96 - Trespassing - CA - three outsiders in front of CA with a skateboard
3/18/96 - Vehicle rules violator - Campus Wide - habitual violator
3/18/96 - Vehicle violator - Campus Wide - habitual violator
3/18/96 - Vehicle violation - Campus Wide - habitual violator

Editor's Note: Remember to pay all parking fines. Failure to pay could jeopardize graduation for seniors and registration for underclassmen. The period for appealing is over and payment is due.

*** $200-$500 WEEKLY ***

Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P.O. Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261

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PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTSHIP VACANCIES FOR 1996-1997

The Presidential Assistantship Program is designed to help Muhlenberg students gain valuable career experience while still enrolled as a Muhlenberg student. In exchange for free tuition and a monthly stipend, you work on-campus 20 hours weekly in an entry-level management position and take half the normal course load over a specified time period. Presidential Assistants are required to live off campus in non-college housing during their term of employment.*

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Language Learning Desk
Technologies Help Desk Assistant
Multi-Media Coordinator
Public Relations Associate
Assistant Housing Director
Assistant Director of Student Activities
Admissions Associate

INFORMATION SESSIONS
Wed. March 20 - 12 noon
Mon. March 25 - 3 p.m.
Both in CAREER DEVELOPMENT LIBRARY (Seegers)

***Applications and information available at Career Development Office**
Application deadline: April 1, 1996

Magazine Thursday, March 21, 1996

Diet update with your Magazine Editor Olivia Kopchik

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor.

Wait, how many grams of fat are in that? Tell me these words don't pop into your head everytime you sit down to eat. We must face the fact that our society is constantly obsessed with trying to be the slimmest one can be. In conjunction with eating disorders day, we must concern ourselves in that YES we all feel the need to diet but to do so in a much "healthier" way.

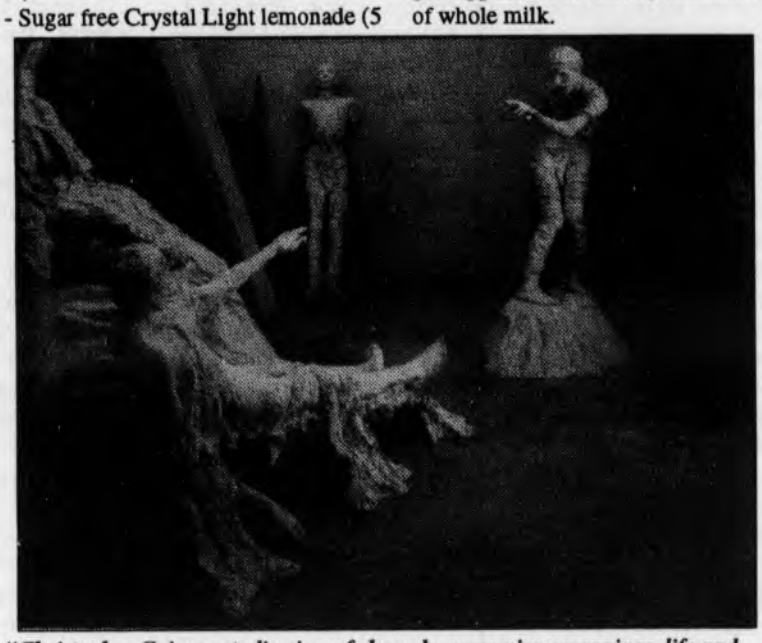
Ever wonder how much you should weigh? To calculate one's ideal weight accurately it is 100 lbs. for every 5 feet of height plus 10% of that total. Now for some tips on how to start trimming down that figure. The best exercises are aerobics and strength training. Buy some free weights to lift while watching t.v. Join the rollerbladers and skate around campus. Exercise is great, a proper diet calls for it. It can be as simple as buying a good workout tape and doing it with your friends a couple of times a week. Take up Yoga or kickboxing at a local gym, it burns calories and is just as good as a workout.

When tempted with great tasting and very fattening desserts, think to yourself do they really look good enough to wear? Skip the desserts and snacks for the time being if you really want to drop a few pounds. Try to avoid eating after 8 pm. Also eat slower to fill up faster and always eat around other people. Also, realize that gum stimulates the appetite , so stay away.

Here are some lowfat snacks that won't kill your diet:

- - Weight Watchers chocolate mousse pops (35 calories)
- Dannon Light Yogurt (100 calories)
- Carnation diet hot chocolate (25 calories)
- Sugar free Crystal Light lemonade (5 calories)
- Lipton sugar free iced tea mix (1 calorie)
- Lipton Chicken Noodle cup-a-soup (50 calories

Well, good luck guys.. and don't forget cappuccino lovers, try skim instead of whole milk.



"Christopher Cairnes studio view of shrouds, mummies wrappings, life and death masks, 1993."

Artist Christopher Cairns displays disturbing yet intriguing work

by Heather Schomp
Weekly Magazine writer

Christopher Cairns work haunts us. The longer you stare at his pieces the more you are sucked into a world you are really not sure if you want to visit, but peculiarly cannot ignore. Cynthia Nadelman catergorizes Cairns visions: "The body as a sculptural medium for tales of human affliction, historical catastrophe, natural disaster, and sometimes moral redemption: this is Christopher Cairns territory."

As you enter the burgundy blood-laden space, women flank your body. Their ambigious forms are punctuated by Cairns scarred textures. He penetrates the surface of the material, perhaps gouging out a large section or scratching the surface, in a gnawing manner, as if scraping a fingernail across a chalkboard. The diversity of Cairns' brandings probe certain psychoanalytical tendencies which are very disturbing. In **Angel with Nails**, he severs the waist of a female figure and then precariously props the torso slightly askew of its original positioning.

Drapery reminiscent of ratty cobwebs and skin pulled taut over the bone like an ancient Egyptian mummy are presented in **Rising Lazarus**. **Lazarus** holds the ethereal flavor of El Greco's painted renderings of Jesus Christ levitated among the clouds, but resolved in the medium of sculpture. Sculpture is a three dimensional medium which is stable, supported by a solid base, demanding a physical space. Denying its weight, the mystical apparition of Lazarus is cleverly held by the ends of a bronze scarf, which seems more like two gnarled staffs suspending the body in air.

Eve as Death is a menacing female with gouged-out eyes of an Edvard Munch. Eve tempts the viewer with her outstretched worm-eaten arm, however her beckoning finger is no more beautiful than Death's rotted boney finger pointing toward Ebenezer Scrooge's grave. Fallen at her feet are plethora of abandoned skulls and vein-like cording. The entire sculpture is bathed in an icy-green patina.

Walking into the center of the gallery, I almost tripped over a sculpted head. When I looked up at the **Rack of Heads**, rows of faces are writhing in pain and there was no room left for another head. These faces are a survey of sculpted heads from Cairns' full-body works during the years 1988 to 1995. Their disturbing expressions pull you into their intense pyschological state. Their pain is unresolved, frozen in a sculptural purgatory.

Christopher Cairns explores the human figure in a manner most unusual to us. He remembers those who are usually forgotten because they are too disgusting, too ugly, or too depressing - sides very disturbing to observe. We may wince at it, but Cairns' expressiveness is the vehicle of engaging fine art. The Frank Martin Gallery is open every day except Mondays from noon until five, as well as during special evening events in the Baker Center for the Arts.

Hey Guys!!!
Listen up
Interested in covering events occurring on campus? Write for the Magazine section of the *Weekly!* I need your help.
contact Olivia Kopchik @4510

Muhlenbergs' own photo class exhibits exotic work

by Heather Schomp
Weekly Magazine writer

Selected pieces of work executed by Joseph Elliott's Advanced Photo class are currently on exhibit in the gallery foyer space. All except one photograph are in black and white and each is taken by a different student. Dynamic nature scenes, fascinating nudes, and curious exterior shots of buildings are representative of some types of the basic groups shown.

Some of the student's compositions are identifiable with famous photographers who are very influential to the world of photography. A cropped-shot of a cactus, magnified as if a scientific study under a microscope, involves the interesting interplay of grays, and demonstrates a preoccupation with *Imogen Cunningham*'s botanical shots. Another engaging composition personifies peppers, sensitively resting against each other in a responsive and loving manner, clearly in awe of *Edward Weston*'s sensual renderings of the same fruit. A blonde woman, wearing thick layers of cosmetics, dramatically thrusts her head back as if she were some sort of exotic bird. This kind of theatrical character study can easily be related to *Cindy Sherman*'s self-portraits, in which she recreates herself in each composition, thus invoking a separate reaction with the viewer. A majestic shot of a monumental mountainscape in reverence to *Ansel Adams* and complicated reflections in store-front windows creating an enamored visual puzzle in the style of *Lee Friedlander*, are absolutely stunning.

Other photographs are bizarre, and somewhat morbid. In one, a skull with a felt jester's cap glares at the viewer in a most disturbing manner, while reflecting a jubilant disposition. Another projects systematic geometric patterns upon a female body, which appear as some kind of temporary tattoos or perhaps a spiritual/ceremonial map. The one piece with a hint of color is of a silhouetted wind surfer, grazing the surface of water blazed with a field of dazzling diamond-like droplets.

This diverse exhibit incorporates many ambitious and outstanding works. Many students are very excited about the exhibit, impressed by the array of talented artists who lurk in the depths of the College's photo lab unfairly unrecognized. Hopefully, more formalistic full-scale exhibits of students' art will be encouraged by this one.

Consult the Mule...your *Weekly* Horoscope

by Jen Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Aquarius 1/20-2/19

Yes, Aquarius, you do have suberb ideas, but remember that people will ask you if they really want your two cents worth. You are a great person but you don't want to be labeled as a big mouth or gossip. Watch what you say and who you say it to-bite your tounge, even if it hurts. Instead of trying to keep up with everyone's lives, try sticking to yours.

Pices 2/20-3/20

Your charm and personality will shine through and may even lend a hand to your new discovery- a love interest! Be patient- however, because being too pushy may scare them away instead. Try to be less anxious. Simply sit back, relax, and be you- if they don't like you for you, they're not worth your time in the first place.

Aires 3/21-4/19

Don't be so quick to agree on taking on more work, Aires. Slow down and exhale. You really don't have the time to spread yourself so thin. If you take on too much, nothing will get done properly and you'll be burning the candle at both ends. Stick with a few faves and have fun with them.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

It seems like someone's out to get you lately. Don't fret though- you don't need them around. They're just looking to pick a fight for attention. Instead of giving in to them, show them you're the bigger person and not into that elementary school stuff. Ignore their snide remarks and be the mature one- it's obvious that they could learn alot from you.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Many think you can do no wrong, Gemini. Prove it to them. You've been doing well both in and out of class and you're having a ball! Perhaps now is the time to ask for that car or summer getaway. How could the 'rents resist your smile and charm? Bring the subject up casually- show them you can be patient and mature about the whole thing. Maybe a suprise will be in store.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

Procrasinate much, Cancer? You've got a lot of unfinished business to attend to A.S.A.P. You say you're capable of accomplishing everyting you want to- so why haven't you yet? Quit thinking about what to do and instead try doing it! The sooner you do it, the more time you'll have to play. Sounds fair, huh?

Leo 7/23-8/22

Hey Leo, listen up good! You've just made a majorly wise choice and now it's time to give it a whirl. Stick by what you've said. You've got alot of folks chasing after you, Leo. You are irresistable but be careful not to get a swell head or inflated ego about things. You're great to be around and everyone knows that. Just enjoy 2nd semester i the ways you want to because before you know it, school will be over.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Don't take things so personaly, Virgo. Lighten up a tad. Whatever someone has told you, be it good or bad, isn't worth your time or energy. Just deal with this and get over it. Don't forget however, to keep a level head about things. You don't want to get caught up in a situation without listening to your intuition. Use some common sense, Virgo. It can get you a long way.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Sure Libra, you are chock full 'o great advice but not everyone wants to hear it. Keep your good intentions and thoughts to yourself. If people want to know what you think, they'll ask you. Contrary to what you may think, not everyone considers your advice noteworthy. Don't take it personally, Libra. Some just don't realize how wise you actually are.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Geez, Scorpio, calm down. You seem so impatient lately. If you don't lose up, you may develop an ulcer. Nothing is worth getting sick over. Whatever you've been dealing with isn't as bad as you may think. Things happen to make us stronger. So, Scorpio- seems like you're being tested with this one. Don't do anything drastic and you'll be sure to pass the test and overcome the obstacle.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

You've got the tendency to be overbearing and critical of others. Why is this Sag? You must be going through a phase. You know, the one where everyone but you is wrong about everything? Look, if you want to get ahead, try listening and considering others. Take what they say to heart. When they speak, unplug your ears and actually pay attention. In the process, you'll probably make a few new buds... not to shabby, huh?

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You've got alot to catch up on now that your vacation is over. So, what are you waiting for you? That report won't write itself. Come on Capricorn! Quit that lazy thing and get to work! You've got half a semester left to prove you're fully capable of doing well. Don't just sit ther and complain about your grades. Do something about it- why don't you try studying?

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ADULT SITUATIONS & LANGUAGE

Letters to the Editor

Student and administrator cite *Weekly* mistakes

To the Editor:

It was very insulting to see that your article on Keith Marx and Co., in the February 22 issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, grossly misrepresented Keith Marx, the African-American male who is the head of the band. This misrepresentation was evident in Marx's exclusion from the band's photograph, around which the article stood. Ironic, yet poignantly accurate, this article laid directly above the title of another article which read, "Further Misrepresentation of Blacks in the Media..."

Whether or not this act was intentional, as journalists, I expected the editors of *The Weekly* to at least respect the fundamental journalistic practice of having any photographic visual aids accurately represent the subject of the article. I was very displeased to see that this was not done. Furthermore, this act proved to be an illustration of mass media's far too common practice of exempting the contributions of peoples of African descent to the community or society at large, leaving us virtually invisible.

By misrepresenting Keith Marx the article also prevented its readers from being ethnically educated. Muhlenberg is a predominately white college that is struggling to diversify its activities program (a major contributor being the Office of Multicultural Life) with events featuring people of different ethnicities who can enlighten its students about different races and cultures. Eliminating Mr. Marx from the photograph negated, for all those who missed the performance, this attempt. The affect of this article was the perpetuation of the belief of many ignorant students that the whole world and all its wondrous talent and knowledge belongs to white people, which is a highly erroneous belief.

Such negligence must not be tolerated from professional print media nor college newspapers, specifically *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, if it is to truly fulfill its purpose of informing the community in which it thrives about different peoples, events, and activities.

Respectfully,
Conrad Meertins, Jr.
Class of '97

Dear Editor:

I was quite perplexed and disturbed by coverage of two Multicultural Life events in the February 22 issue. While I was happy to see the topics covered, the inaccuracy left me wondering about the level of journalism of their authors. First, it amazes me to see how this article about Keith Marks and Company could omit Keith Marks from the very large photo. The article was very much about Keith...the caption was about Keith...yet the photo does not have the lead player in it.

Keith is as amazed as I am. This event was brought to the entire student body in celebration of Valentine's Day and in honor of African-American History month by the Office of Multicultural Life. The lead player, who was the only one in the group addressing the audience was very identifiable by his lead and by his beautiful, authentic African garment. How could the author of the article omit his face, yet, caption the picture with his name? As much as I asked myself this question after reading the article I could only reinforce for myself how "invisible" African-Americans are in the majority culture...even when the article is about them.

The second article which appears directly below the Keith Marks story and ironically talks about the "misrepresentation of Blacks in the media" contains inaccuracies: Chuck Penn, Sr. is the two-time Emmy nominee of "Harambe" not Narrame. Mr. Penn never attended Princeton University. His degree is from Temple University. Some of the comments attributed to Mr. Penn were actually from Robert Entmann, Ph.D., media scholar interviewed in the videotape segment of Mr. Penn's presentation.

Sincerely yours,
Ethel Drayton-Craig
Director of Multicultural Life

Editor's Note: The Weekly sincerely apologizes for the mistakes regarding Keith Marks and Co., as well as Chuck Penn, Sr. In regards to Dr. Drayton-Craig and Mr. Meertins' concerns, the staff of the Weekly are not professional journalists; we are fellow students doing our best to report issues and events on campus. Marks' omission was in no way intentional nor was it a conscious exemption "of peoples of African descent" from our pages.

Class of '99 Reps and Class Officers angered by "tasteless" flyers

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Eric Rudolf has never, to our knowledge, backed down from what he supports, so those people who felt they had to resort to distributing negative publicity concerning Eric are hypocrites. Those wanting to be taken seriously should use *The Weekly*, a major medium for student communication, to get their point across. Resorting to sneaking around and placing anonymous flyers on cars obviously shows that you have no constructive backing to your shallow statement. If you feel so strongly that a candidate should not be elected, you should express those opinions in an informative manner. As Student Council representatives and class officers, we encourage our peers to say what they believe as long as it is tasteful and they are willing to stand up and take credit for their statements.

Sincerely,
The 1999 Student Council
Representatives and Class Officers

Ayla Tezel
Jamie Hollender
Jeff Brydzinski
Jay Faigenbaum
Jill Fornal
Laura Hamilton
Rachel Koch
Chris McClary
Cori Sanoguiera

In light of run-off election, students show support for Rudolf

To the Muhlenberg community,

As an Editorial Board member of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, I have had the opportunity to view much information on each of the two candidates running in the Student Body Presidential election run-off. After carefully considering all of this information, I have come to the conclusion that Eric Rudolf is the best candidate for the job. He has proven himself worthy of the position through his three years of hard work on Council. Eric is the type of person who can relate to most students and would help students with any problems. Eric's outspokenness proves that he is by far the most capable candidate to control what, at times, becomes a disorderly Council. Eric will be able to work with the administrators in a manner that will bring about true change when dealing with issues that students truly care about. As a student who has had a chance to study the candidates in depth, I urge the entire student body to come out and support Eric Rudolf in the run-off election today.

Sincerely,
Olivia Kopchik
Magazine Editor
The Muhlenberg Weekly

Fellow students,

All four candidates were very well qualified for the role of Student Body President. However, on behalf of Eric Rudolf, we would have to say that he has proven himself both as a Rep. of the Class of '97 and as a respectful student here at Muhlenberg. His ideas on improving student empowerment and striving for greater participation in campus activities will bring the whole student body closer together as a whole. Eric possesses the qualities of an experienced leader who can initiate and accomplish change. Eric Rudolf will represent each and every member of the Student Body equally and successfully as Student Body President.

We urge you strongly on Thursday to elect Eric Rudolf as Student Body President.

Sincerely,
Cathi Collins
Student Council Recording Secretary
Mark Urban
Student Council Vice President

Volume CXVI, Number 16 — Thursday, March 21, 1996

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Track team starts off their outdoor season on the right foot

Few changes made in form or function as the track team moves outdoors

by Benjamin David
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

The Muhlenberg track team is off and running. Their outdoor season will offically begin this Saturday as they travel to historic Lancaster, PA to take on cross conference rival F&M.

The team is hoping to feed off of the momentum which they ended the indoor season with. By the end of that portion of the season, both the men and women's squads held respective positions within the Centennial Conference.

For those of you who happen to not be familiar with Mules track, this season and last season already appear to be as similar as night and day. First of all, this year the team is being led by veteran track coach Lou Dillulo. He, along with long distance specialist Wells Lobb and Coach Newhardt, looks forward to bringing a "new look" to Muhlenberg track as a whole. To an extent, Dillulo has already been quite successful in that this season the team consists of over thirty dedicated members.

Secondly, this year the team has what is referred to as depth. For instance, they have a fair share of new comers as well as upperclassmen. Their most valuable asset may be in the fact that they are able to offer this combination of experience and talent. It is clear that they have ample amounts of both, an atypical characteristic of many track teams.

It's like one of the team members put it, "just about everyone on this team is extremely talented. When you add up all of our many assets, you come to realize how strong of a contender we're going to be this spring."

So I guess another word that now comes to mind is anticipation. The coaches, the team members and many others anticipate continued success for what is now one of Muhlenberg's hottest teams.

The pieces are all there: leadership, talent, size, depth, experience and the list goes on. If everything comes together as it looks like it might, as it looks like it should, this team is going to find itself in the spotlight more and more.

On Your Mark.....Get Set.....Go!

The runners are at the line for the start of the outdoor track season. The teams will travel to Franklin & Marshall this Saturday at 1:00 for the F&M Invitational Track Meet. ***Photo by Alea Eggers.***

MULE MADNESS RESULTS

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Track team is off and running pg.7

Weekly Sports

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Mule Madness Results Pg. 7

Baseball team looking to swing for the fences despite shaky spring

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Editor

The baseball team spent their spring break in sunny Cocoa, Florida, but it is doubtful that any members of this unusually young team had time to work on their tan.

Instead, the team that Head Coach Vic James jokingly refers to as the "Baby Mules" was hard at work. The team had its hands full battling some incredibly tough opponents including some nationally ranked Division II and III schools.

Coach James vehemently objects to having his team categorized as being in a "rebuilding year", but that particular label seems inescapable. Last year was a disappointing season for the 'Berg , finishing with a 7-25 overall record. From that team, three .350 average hitters, whom James referred to as the "heart and soul" of his batting lineup have graduated, as did his number one starting pitcher. As a result, a great deal of playing time will fall to the younger players. James expects to field seven or eight underclassman per game, but does not find the prospect particularly daunting. "We proved down in Florida that these young kids can hit. A lot of coaches are afraid of young but I think we can win with young."

photo by Amanda Peters

Senior Captain Tom Costanzo beats out the throw in a game against Gettysburg last year

Objecting further to the "rebuilding" label, Coach James said, "Muhlenberg baseball has been 'rebuilding' for like the last ten years. Our philosophy is going to be..... win now."

The Mules did not win very often in Florida. Their spring training record totaled at a dismal 1-6, however there were many reasons to be optimistic. The Cardinal and Grey stumbled a bit in their first few games but soon found their bearings and played some good baseball against some highly respected teams. The overall batting average for the squad was a very respectable .321, but it is apparent that offense is not James' main focus. "Our philosophy is to win through good defense and pitching. The runs will come anyway we can get them." That strategy proved true in Florida where they successfully completed four out of four attempted suicide squeezes. Defensively, the Mules also performed admirably with a .951 fielding percentage that James would like to bring up to a .980 when the season begins. Senior captain Tom Costanzo was singled out by his coach for some particularly impressive defensive play in Florida.

The biggest problem the 'Berg faces is it's pitching staff which produced a sub-par 8.20 ERA for the spring. This is not a new problem for the Mules who blew eight games in the final inning last year due to their lack of a dependable closer. Still, there are some bright spots in the rotation. Sophomore Jason Jack managed to give the Mules their one win in the spring when he pitched a spectacular game in a 10-3 victory against Nichols. Coach James showed his faith in Jack when he said that the team can expect a win "just about every time he goes up on the mound." High praise also went to freshman hurler C.J. Lenat a "junkball" specialist who leads the staff with the lowest spring ERA.

The season starts off with a bang for Muhlenberg since they face the toughest competition in the conference in the first two weeks of play. Moravian, Franklin & Marshall, Western Maryland, and Ursinus are among the teams the squad will start up against. James welcomes the challenge. "Bring them on. If we get through these first two weeks successfully then we will be pretty well set to contend for the championship." The Mules started their season away against Moravian on Wednesday. They will meet Franklin and Marshall for a doubleheader at home this Saturday at 1:00.

Women's tennis team plans to rely on depth and experience

by Aaron Karp
Weekly Sports Writer

Despite the fact that there are no new faces on the women's tennis team this year, head coach Linda Andrews believes that last season's 3-8 record will be improved upon. With five of the squad's ten players entering their senior season, experience is in full supply.

Referring to her squad as a "team that's solid all the way through," Andrews cites depth as the team's greatest strength: "I feel that we have depth throughout the entire lineup. We can go ten deep on any given day and get strong performances all the way through."

Senior Elyssa Deutsch and sophomore Julia Hensley will begin the season as the squad's top two starters in Saturday's match against Gettysburg. They will have the unenviable task of replacing Jennifer Rotondo and Rebeckah Harr, both lost to graduation. Rotondo posted a 7-4 overall record as the top player last year and Harr went 7-2 as the team's number two player.

.This season, Andrews will look not just at Deutsch and Hensley to carry the load, but at the entire squad. "Everyone down the line has to give us a good effort," she says. "This is a team that's solid all the way through."

Junior Melanie Moore will start in the number three spot, followed by seniors Lara Beatus (no.4), Meredith O'Gorman (no.5), and Pilar Buata (no.6).

Last season, the Mules biggest trouble spot was in doubles matches. Even the sqaud's top doubles team of Deutsch and Rotondo managed only a 4-7 record. This year, says Andrews, will be different: "I'm expecting a much better doubles showing this season."

Deutsch and Hensley will start the season as the number one doubles team, followed by O'Gorman and Beatus at the two spot and sophomores Janine LoBello and Heather Brown at the three spot. Junior Kristen Dieter and senior Kerri Edelman will begin the season in a reserve roll.

"It's real hard to predict [the upcoming season]," says Andrews. "The competition in the Centennial Conference is tough-- it always is."

photo by Alea Eggers

Junior Melanie Moore will start in the No. 3 spot this Saturday

Women's Week offers helpful programs
Page 4

Students speak out about protest and more . . .
Page 5

Softball sweeps conference opener
Page 15

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 18 March 28, 1996 Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Student protest brings unrest to light

Students take on Dean of Students over social life issues

by Jay Faigenbaum
Managing Editor

In perhaps the largest showing of student unity and unrest, almost 300 students gathered outside the Haas College Center in order to protest the events of this past weekend and the social life in general. The anger of the students was centered mainly around two main issues: the treatment of Greek life on campus and the raid of an off-campus party on Friday night.

The protest, organized by Student Body President Liz McGarrie, gave students an open forum to express their concerns. McGarrie felt that this protest became necessary because "this weekend was the classic straw that broke the camel's back." She also feels students want to make it clear that they are concerned about the social life on campus. She believes the administration is partially to blame adding, "In my opinion, since Rudy has been here, the social life has been cracked down upon much harder than in previous years."

McGarriestressed the point that students must continue what was started during the protest. She added, "I think it was a good start but the people are very naive if they think that this was enough. Just as it is easy for the administration to pass policy changes without the consent of the students or even notification."

She is currently calling for dramatic change and said this change must be student initiated. She acknowledges that change will be difficult, commenting, "They'll passively listen to us. I don't believe that simple forum and negotiation are capable of resolving any of these issues. If they were, we wouldn't be as frustrated as we are today. For months, IFC (the Inter-Fraternity Council) has felt the frustration that everyone experienced during the protest. It is difficult to resolve issues with people who won't give you answers, or truly listen to what your concerns are."

Eric Rudolf, the Student Body President-elect added, "(During) the protest today, for the first time all year I was happy to be a Muhlenberg student. A couple students got in trouble and the student body rallied behind those students.

Approximately 300 students to protest the failing communication last Monday. *photo by Evan Berez*

continued on page 11

Applications for admission reach record high

40 % of class of 2000 filled through early decision

by Steve Westerback
News Editor

As of Tuesday, the Admissions Office has been flooded with 2,929 applications, over 300 more than the previous record set in 1989 with a few more expected to trickle in over the next several weeks. "This is a remarkable year for Muhlenberg on the admissions front. We are in a great situation," said Dean of Admissions Christopher Hooker-Haring. SAT scores of applicants remain about the same from where they were a year ago, taking into account the new system of recentered scores. The class rank profile is slightly up.

This year the Admissions Office received 221 early decision applications — an increase of 24.2% from last year. A record of 188 seats in the class of 2000, 40% of the target class size of 460, were filled through early decision acceptances. With all of the increased interest in the College, the Admissions Office has managed to keep on top of everything without increasing the number of staff members, although Hooker-Haring admits it has been a real challenge. This is not unusual for many competitive colleges and universities this year. Some Ivy League schools filled 50% of their incoming class through early decision acceptances. Hooker-Haring expects this will dampen the "let's make a deal" mentality that has dominated the college admissions process the last few years. High early decision acceptance rates means fewer financial aid dollars will be available to bargain with than ever before in history.

It is true that many high quality institutions are attracting additional applicants this year. Hooker-Haring said, "There is a more sharply defined line of demarcation between good value for dollars invested. Schools below

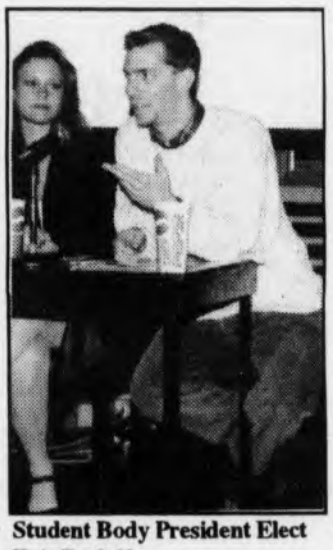
continued on page 3

Rudolf wins Student Body President run-off

After three long weeks, theelection ever run proves successful in the end

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Eric Rudolf was elected the new Student Body President this past Tuesday night after three long weeks of campaigning. He prevailed over Mark Urban, who was given the opportunity to step up into the run-off upon Jason Carls' withdraw. Rudolf's win ends perhaps the longest and most turbulent Student Body President election in Muhlenberg history. About 460 students voted in the election.



Student Body President Elect Eric Rudolf *photo by Evan Berez*

The run-off between Urban and Rudolf emerged from last week's controversy surrounding Rudolf's official complaint filed against former opponent Jason Carls. Rudolf's complaint, filed last Monday, had cited alleged violations of rules regarding excess of campaign posters, the obtaining of election rules from persons other than the co-chairs of Council Ops., and negative campaigning about the other former candidates. One hour into last Thursday's inquiry during Council, conducted in Executive Session, Carls withdrew from the election.

Details about the events leading up to his withdraw are unavailable to the public because of the rules surrounding Exec. session reports. However, Co-chairperson for Council Operations Dave Silber commented that, "He [Carls] withdrew as a result of new information being brought to his attention and he thought it would be in his best interest to withdraw."

During an interview with *The Weekly* last Monday night, Carls said, "I felt I had to take responsibility for the actions of someone else that was a part of the campaign...I will admit that I had someone involved in the process and I question my decision to withdraw, but will stick with it. I look forward to working with future Council members and the new Council president."

The immediate concern for Council now is the upcoming Class Officers and Representatives election occurring next week. Because of the inquiry, the entire election process was

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Sports.....14-16

News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• Crude oil futures rose to their highest level in more than 4 years as a possible sale of Iraqi oil faced a delay. Any sale by Iraq isn't likely to lead to lower prices at the pump, given factors such as low inventories.

• More than 135 people died and dozens were badly burned in the Phillippines when a fire broke out at a discotheque in Manila suburb early Tuesday, setting off a stampede. No official cause was given but local officials speculated that a tank of cooking oil might have exploded in the kitchen.

• A Massachusetts jury convicted John Salvis on 2 counts of 1st degree murder in the 1994 shooting deaths of two receptionists at Boston area abortion clinics. The conviction carry mandatory sentences of life in prison without parole.

• Nelson Mandela and Winnie, his wife of thirty eight years, were divorced earlier last week according to the wishes of Mr. Mandela, who accused his wife of unfaithfulness during his years in prison.

• A car bomb exploded near police headquarters in the North Eastern Algerian city of Tizi-Ouzou killing at least six people. Muslim militants were blamed.

• The Menendez Brothers were convicted of first degree manslaughter for the 1989 slayings of their parents at their Beverly Hills home. The verdict makes them eligible for the death penalty and a sentencing trial was set.

• A U.S. astronaut began a 5 month stay in the Russian space station Mir after a successful docking by the space shuttle Atlantis on Saturday. The shuttle is to stay five days. Shannon Lucid a 53 year old biochemist is the first American woman to live at the space station. A male astronaut spent 4 months on the Mir last year.

• Motorola is unveiling a service to allow uses of portable phones to tap into the Internet and to send and receive faxes and E-mail.

Information courtesy of *The Wall Street Journal*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
(610) 821-3195

E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

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•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Urban steps up against Rudolf in the run-off

Carls steps down in light of new information during inquiry

continued from page 1

put off by approximately a week. Despite the inconvenience and chaos that has plagued this year's elections, members of Council Ops. were pleased that the situation surrounding Carls was over in time to still have the officer and rep. elections before Spring Break. The election process itself had already been running behind schedule.

"It's a good thing that [the situation] was resolved so quickly and it was good that Jason voluntarily withdrew because it could have led to further problems," said Silber. "The Dean of Students office and Council Ops. managed to pull together, in three days, statements from eight different people and found out exactly what happened."

Urban admitted the decision to step up into the election was difficult. Realizing that he was entering the election as the "underdog" because Rudolf AHD obviously received more votes in the first election, Urban emphasized that he ran more for the students than for himself.

"It was a hard decision for me to step up because Rudolf and I are good friends. The decision was made because the students needed a choice for president and if nobody had stepped up, Rudolf would have automatically won."

Now that the election itself is over, the real chore begins — revising the election rules. Silber was adamant about the cause of the controversy. "The election process crumbled at the hands of something new and unknown. It almost happened because it was never thought that it would happen and because it did happen, utter chaos broke out."

The inquiry and the allegations raise many different moral, ethical and legal questions that the people reviewing these rules will have to consider. Silber commented further that, "the election rules must be completely redone and I will personally guarantee that, in office or not, that's what's 'wrong' or 'right' will be made clear. What this election proved is that if there is a loophole, a candidate will find it. if the candidate finds that loophole and the other candidate doesn't see the same thing as a loophole, there are going to be allegations. And, when allegations are raised, you're going to have the kinds of problems that we're dealing with."

In light of Monday's protest, Rudolf is taking on a bigger job than he may have hoped for. He was clear that the work he will have to do as Student Body President will not be only a one-person job. "This is just something that not just one person can do. There should be more "open-mic" days, more suggestions days. If students don't want to get involved and want Council to take care of it or me to take care of it, fine. But it [the conflict between the students and administration] is going to take a lot of meetings between me and Council with Kurt, Rudy and the Board of Trustees."

Rudolf will take office at the end of the present Council's term, which officially ends next week.

******* MUHLENBERG COLLEGE ***** REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR FALL 1996**

PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS on Tuesday, April 2 in the following locations:

Majors: Major One Department Office
Class of 1999/Undeclared: Faculty Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS
TUESDAY, APRIL 2 - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

CLASS OF '97 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, April 2 thru Monday, April 8
CLASS OF '97 REGISTERS:

Tuesday, April 11	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	Group 1	"S" thru "Z"
	10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2	"A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Group 3	"F" thru "K"
	3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"L" thru "R"

CLASS OF '98 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, April 2 thru Wednesday, April 10
CLASS OF '98 REGISTERS:

Thursday, April 11	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	Group 1	"F" thru "K"
	10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2	"L" thru "R"
	1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Group 3	"S" thru "Z"
	3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"A" thru "E"

CLASS OF '99 ADVISING PERIOD: Friday, April 12 thru Wednesday, April 17
CLASS OF '99 REGISTERS:

Thursday, April 18	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1	"S" thru "Z"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2	"A" thru "E"
Friday, April 19	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3	"F" thru "K"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"L" thru "R"

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES

You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

NOTE: Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

EVENING COLLEGE NON-DEGREE CANDIDATES REGISTRATION BEGINS: Tuesday, May 21
SENIOR SCHOLARS REGISTRATION: Thursday, August 15, Friday, August 16 and Monday, August 19

Admissions goal to move to new level of selectivity

continued from page 1

this line are having trouble meeting goals."

Some schools have resorted to increasing their discount rate (the percentage of tuition that goes toward financial aid) to 40% in order to attract more students. Muhlenberg's discount rate for the class of 1999 is about 28.5% and is expected not to differ for the class of 2000. Admissions counselors are trying to determine if there is true commitment on the part of the applicants or just passing interest when assigning financial aid priority. The College seeks to preserve the quality of the academic experience by keeping the discount rate low. "Students who demonstrate serious interest and are committed to the institution will be looked at first for financial aid," said Hooker-Haring. "It is not in Muhlenberg's best interest to enroll a class because we are the cheapest on the block."

Hooker-Haring expects about 60 to 65% of applicants will be accepted this year, down considerably from last year's 74% acceptance rate. He said, "We are tuition dependent; we can't afford to come in below target. It is better to make a mistake on the high side than on the low side." A shortage of students would create budget problems that would be more difficult to respond to than would a surplus of students.

One major reason why the College is so tuition dependent is because our endowment is very low compared with many competing schools. Hooker-Haring attributes our small endowment to the pastors and teachers the College produced for many years who could not afford to give as much financial support as graduates of different professions from competing schools could give. Although the endowment is relatively small, it boasts a growth rate larger than most other schools.

Since President Taylor arrived, fundraising has increased substantially. Hooker-Haring said, "He put the College in touch with big league money and foundations."

The increased number of applicants has required some rethinking and refiguring of the admissions process and made many of the admissions models used in past years obsolete. The financial aid model, for instance, requires changes since 40% of the incoming class' aid budget has already been exhausted by the group of early decision students. Each admissions cycle is less and less like the previous year's cycle.

The goal of the Admissions Office, according to Hooker-Haring, is to move the College to a new level of selectivity. "We have not reached our full potential yet," he said. "There is still room for Muhlenberg to grow the applicant pool somewhat larger."

Hooker-Haring cites that many reasons exist why additional applicants are attracted to Muhlenberg, and surveys reveal that a few issues clearly stand out. Most students reportedly choose to apply to Muhlenberg because it is a friendly, caring environment with a certain degree of warmth. Applicants also feel that there is greater potential for connection between students and faculty. They believe the faculty are committed to teaching and meaningful interaction with students. For top-end students, value added programs such as Dana Associates, Muhlenberg Scholars, guaranteed medical school admission to Hahneman University, and merit scholarships to reward academic achievement are important. Hooker-Haring said, "Muhlenberg was among the first schools to offer enriched honors programs."

He also cited the importance of media perceptions. He said, "Perceptions of prestige help derive decisions. President Taylor's connections with the media have helped Muhlenberg to be recognized in such publications as *The New York Times* and *Industry Week*." Hooker-Haring believes we are still underrated by publications that rank colleges and universities, especially compilation publications such as *Barron's Guide* who repeatedly uses reputation information that is five or ten years old on which to base their ranking.

Recently, President Taylor met with Mr. Mel Elfin, publisher of *U.S. News & World Report* to discuss problems with its ranking system. Taylor argued that *U.S. News* only measures students before arriving on campus, but neglects to measure outputs such as the percentage of students who go on to graduate school. Approximately 30% of Muhlenberg students go on to graduate or professional school immediately upon graduation. Well over 50% of graduates make it to graduate or professional school within a few years of graduation.

In a study of 877 four year colleges by the National Research Corporation, Muhlenberg ranked 26th in the United States in the eventual production of doctorates in all disciplines. Hooker-Haring said, "This is a byproduct of a strong education environment." He added, "The goal of the College is to give students the most rigorous educational experience we can. If successful, students will have high rates of admission to medical, law and graduate schools and continued education over a lifetime."

Muhlenberg's top overlap schools in Pennsylvania include: Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Ursinus and Dickinson. Hooker-Haring said, "We are gaining on this group of schools and they know it." Other overlap schools include Villanova, University of Richmond, Skidmore, Susquehanna, University of Delaware, Penn State and Rutgers. Hooker-Haring said schools like Colgate, Bates, Bucknell and Colby are good targets with which to be more competitive in the future. He added that these are examples of incredibly healthy schools in the admissions field.

Hooker-Haring is proud of the way the College has negotiated the admissions process during the past five years.

photo by Alea Eggers

Hooker-Haring believes there is still room for Muhlenberg to grow the applicant pool somewhat larger.

Campus Safety Notes

Off-Campus party raided by Allentown Police

3/18/96 - Malicious mischief - Life Sports Center - bike rack
3/18/96 - Wallet Lost/Stolen - Martin Luther Hall
3/19/96 - Vehicle violation - campus wide - habitual offender
3/20/96 - Littering/Trashing - front drive
3/20/96 - Disorderly person - front drive
3/21/96 - Hit and run - 26th & Chew Street - rear door damaged
3/21/96 - Harassment - Chew Street - student on student
3/22/96 - Fire Alarm - MacGregor Village - wall board smoldering
3/22/96 - Noise complaint - East Hall
3/22/96 - Malicious mischief - Center for the Arts - urinating on yellow statue
3/22/96 - Suspicious person - Martin Luther - male dressed all in black
3/22/96 - Harassment - campus wide - student on student
3/22/96 - Alcohol violation - Walz exterior - student and non-student
3/22/96 - Alcohol violation - Sig Ep - violation of BYOB policy
3/23/96 - Alcohol violation - 418 North 22nd Street - House residents arrested for supplying alcohol to minors: Rudy Ehrlich '96, Jess Greene '97, Brian Jenkins '97, Adam Matteo '97; other students arrested for underage drinking include: Patrick Boyle '99, Olivia Marion Kopchik '99, John Knapp '99, Jeffrey Moses '98, Jason Novak '98, Philip Rubbo '98, Justin Slater '99, James Socci '98, Jeremy Wentz '98; non-students arrested include: Gordon Frack, Matthew Paul, Craig Tilden
3/24/96 - Harassment by communication - Prosser Hall - two obscene calls - male caller sounded intoxicated
3/24/96 - Vandalism - Center for the Arts - bathroom at loading dock area
3/24/96 - Sick student - Center for the Arts - transport to hospital
3/25/96 - Information - Walz Hall - student on student harassment
3/26/96 - Vandalism to vehicle - Martin Luther Hall parking lot - smashed window

Safety Tip: Rollerbladers and Skateboarders --

- ***wear elbow and head protection***
- ***don't jump off the walls and damage property***

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Women's Week examines societal issues of interest to both men and women

Programs helps survivors of sexual assault speak out on their experiences

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Muhlenberg has been recognizing March as Women's Month. As President of the Women's Action group Megan Kidd explains, Women's Week has been a means of making both men and women aware of issues affecting society, both on the campus and national level.

Kidd, along with the Women's Action Group, organized several events for the week, on topics ranging from pornography and relationship abuse to eating disorders.

Kidd says she has been very pleased with the attendance at the events. She noted that the "Take Back the Night Candlelight Procession" was especially popular, which Kidd feels is important because of the importance of the issues discussed. "It will help other survivors (of sexual assault) to come out and talk about it, and people who haven't been through it to speak about the wrongs of it. It's probably the most serious topic, and yet so unspoken about on campus."

Kidd hopes that the events of Women's Week, which have been celebrated to some extent on campuses all over the country in March, will raise awareness to the important issues discussed. She hopes that "ideas will get in their heads so they'll start comments. I've heard people say, 'O.K., so there's a Women's Week. Why isn't there a Men's Week?' That's good. We need to get people commenting."

To become involved in women's and men's issues throughout the year, Kidd suggests joining various Allentown based groups, or Muhlenberg's own Women's Action Group. Kidd stresses the fact that this group is open to both genders, and the name may even be changed in the future to encourage both men and women to become involved. The group is establishing itself for next year in April. Everyone is welcome, Kidd says. For details, Kidd can be reached at extension 4715.

"I'm inviting all students to attend. If students feel there isn't a group that addresses their interests, start your own. It's very important that students and faculty take notice.''

photo by Alea Eggers

An eating awareness panel was just one of many events during Women's Week

Letters to the Editor

Students respond to Monday's protest and last weekend events

To Rudy Ehrenberg:

As many of you have heard by now, last Friday night several Muhlenberg students were arrested for drinking beer, including myself.

As I was being thrown into the back of a police wagon, I remember the officer saying, and I quote, "Think of it this way, you'll have a story to tell your kids." Well you know what Rudy? You'll have a story to tell your kids about why 75 percent of Muhlenberg students decided to transfer in one year.

When I first arrived here at Muhlenberg this past summer, I remember someone telling me that the reason why so many people love Muhlenberg is because the parties on the weekends are so much fun. Were they talking about those late night pizza parties in the computer lab? I don't think so, Rudy. They were talking about those parties that you keep showing up at without an invitation. Do you think that when I call my friends (who are still in high school) and I tell them that the Dean of Students, Rudy Ehrenberg, broke up another party, that they're going to want to come to Muhlenberg? Get real.

Do you think that Coach Olejack's recruit had a good time in jail on Friday night? The only reason why that happened was because you broke up the fraternity party which was where he originally intended to go.

I'm sure that Soul Clown was happy with you as well, Rudy, considering that you made them play at the Red Door Cafe as opposed to ATO. If you were in a band where would you want to play, at the Red Door Cafe or at ATO?

I'm sorry it had to come out this way Rudy, but this entire campus is just fed up. All we are saying is, just leave us alone!

Sincerely,
Justin Slater
Class of '99

To the Muhlenberg Community:

This past weekend was an incredible inconvenience for many. If you haven't heard (or if you weren't there), there was an off-campus party broken up by Allentown Police Department. I know underage drinking is illegal, however it just seems to me that the school is just purposefully out to stop students from having fun after a stressful week of studying. Was it all planned? The administration tried their best to get everyone in one place so that we would all get in trouble. That night, my friends came to visit, who had been previously accepted to Muhlenberg. Their response was that "Thank God I didn't come here...my school is so much better."

Anyhow, what does the school want everyone to do on the weekend? Read a book? Go bowling? That's not going to happen. I feel that it is healthy to get together with friends and party in order to relieve all the tension. It was terrible for the guys who were doing a great job bringing together all of the different "cliques" of students at their party, and it was great that everyone was able to interact with each other.

And as for the neighbors, if you don't like all of the noise, why did you choose to live near this campus?

Sincerely,
Olivia Kopchik
Magazine Editor
Muhlenberg Weekly

Dear Dean Ehrenberg:

I'd like to thank you on behalf of the student body for being present during all of the protest. Obviously, you are interested in what we have to say.

It may not be clear to you or other members of the administration, exactly what we want accomplished. What I gathered from all of the input, besides the upset for the two incidents on Friday night, is that the lines of communication between the student body and the administration are non-existent. I must put in this comment, though I know many will be angry, but with such an apathetic student body without a voice you are left with minimal input in making rules. For the first time in many years, the students of Muhlenberg College spoke up. You have heard us. Yes, we are angry about issues that seem minor to you, and frankly I'm sure don't concern the politics of running our school. If these concerns of ours aren't addressed, then you will see a decline more so than at present in student spirit. I remember last year at about noon, walking with my friends to brunch and there were prospective students on a tour in Parents Plaza. President Taylor walked by us and stopped to say, "Put a smile on your face, we have prospectives walking around." So we gave out fake laughs and he then said, "I'm going to have to hand out ten dollar bills to make you smile." Well, my point to this story is that we aren't walking around campus with the look you think we should.

I think today was one of the most important days because, for you, it means opening up this huge communication gap. We want to know why some things happen the way they do. Explain to us, the students, why certain rules are implemented and be certain to stick to them. If you respect our feelings, then you will see more respect for your actions, which I'd like to believe is for the good of the student body.

See you on Monday, the first of April, at 4 PM.

Sincerely,
Thaline Tarpinian
Class of '97

Class of '99 treasurer urges reelection of officers

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Soon, students will have the opportunity to elect Class Officers. As the freshman class Treasurer, I have had the opportunity to work with President Jamie Hollender, Vice-president Jeff Brydzinski, and Secretary Jill Fornal for six months. These three students have worked hard to bring about events such as a freshman class ski trip, an ice cream social (during which freshman were invited to make their own sundaes), and a raffle in which over $100 was raised for the class of '99. We have worked hard in order to promote class bonding activities. These dedicated leaders have both worked hard and proved themselves to be deserving of another term. When it comes time to elect Class Officers, I strongly urge the entire freshman class to re-elect Jamie, Jeff, and Jill to another term.

Sincerely,
Jay Faigenbaum
Treasurer, the class of 1999

SERIOUS ABOUT THE PROTEST LAST MONDAY?

THEN GO TO THE FORUM IN THE CA THIS MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

DEAN RUDY WILL BE THERE, WILL YOU?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor Jay Faigenbaum
News Editor Steve Westerback
Opinion Pg. Editor Sue Van Blarcom
Business Manager Charissa Heldt
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Letters to the Editor

Staff writer responds to Meertins and Drayton-Craig's concerns

To the Editor:

I was down right outraged last Thursday, March 21, 1996, when I picked up the issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, a publication in which I respect greatly as both a staff writer and a student. What I found, to my great dismay, was a pure display of ignorance. There were two letters that were both in response to the article in the February 22 issue about Keith Marx and Co and as author of this article, I would like to respond with all do respect to both Conrad Meertins and Dr. Drayton-Craig. As written by Meertins, "It was very insulting to see that your article on Keith Marx and Co, in the February 22 issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, grossly misrepresented Keith Marx, the African-American male who is the head of the band," as well as "it amazes me to see how this article about Keith Marx and Company could omit Keith Marx from the very large photo" and "how could the author of the article omit his face, yet, caption the picture with his name?," written by Drayton-Craig are a few examples of the ignorance in which I speak of. You see, before one goes and makes a public grievance, he or she should really have their information straight, don't you think?

An article and a photograph are two very different things done by two different people. The article did not "misrepresent Keith Marx" - the photo did. The article did not "omit Keith Marx"- the photo did. Finally, "the author of the article," did not "omit his face," the photo did. When an article and a photograph become the same thing, let me know. I am indeed the author of the article, however I had absolutely nothing to do with the photograph that went along with it; nor do many journalists have anything to do with the photos accompanying their articles. I am in no way intending to bash the photographer, for as the *Editor's Note* stated last week, "the staff of the *Weekly* are not professional journalists," nor photographers, and it was indeed an honest mistake.

"The inaccuracy left me wondering about the level of journalism of their authors," written by Drayton-Craig, was a statement that perplexed me, for in reading the inaccurate letters by both she and Meertins, one may in turn wonder about the level of expertise they seem to think they displayed.

Sincerely,
Beth Rowley
Class of '99

Editor-in-Chief addresses the neighbors

To the neighbors of Muhlenberg College:

As a student here at Muhlenberg, I've been repeatedly asked to "understand the neighbors' complaints." As the Editor-in-Chief of this paper, I've been asked to treat the events and issues that occur unbiasedly. Yet, as I try to understand your point of view, and keep in mind that not every neighbor feels the same way about the student body, I would ask that each of you gives us equal consideration.

As a Dean's List student carrying a double major and running a college newspaper, I know that I am not the extreme on this campus. A majority of my friends and the people I deal with here are not the irresponsible, immature and uncooperative screw-ups that the prevailing label in the community suggests. The police bust on 22nd Street that myself and many students, along with many of you, witnessed last weekend is an example of a bad situation that got out of hand, not a typical example of what happens every weekend.

And yet, as some of you return home after using the library facilities, sitting in an evening class with day and evening students, or watching a first-rate soccer game, I'm afraid that the images of these students are forgotten.

We, as the student body, shouldn't have to go door to door and explain why we're "good people" and hand you a list of credentials as proof. And, the majority of us should not be condemned for the foolish action of a few. I believe that the group of neighbors who dislike us is very small, however, the damaging bill they're proposing to Town Council will not simply enforce stricter zoning laws -- it will seriously damage an essential bond between the College and the surrounding community. By sponsoring this bill, your fellow neighbors are conveying that they have judged every Muhlenberg student and have decided that they're not fit to live among you as productive members of society. They are judging us before they have even met us, and their judgement is wrong.

Many of you have forgotten that we are your sons, daughters and grandchildren who have "gone off to college." We're also the future of this country. We need your support, not you hatred, as we gain experience and knowledge so that we can eventually join you in this society.

I would ask, as the neighbors of a college that you knew was here before you moved here, that you spend an equal amount of time getting to know the students you're working so hard to keep out of your community. We're writers, creators, scientists, leaders, editors, Student Body Presidents, and above all -- we're people. We deserve your respect just as much as you deserve ours.

Sincerely,
Jessica Gullickson '97
Editor-in-Chief, *The Muhlenberg Weekly*

Stan the Pawn
by Christian Subbio
ZZZ
Suddenly, Stan finds himself upon a giant chessboard, a mere pawn amongst kings and queens.
And a big horse!
Looking up, Stan is confronted by the game's organizer.
Stan tries to run, but alas he cannot even move! He is sentenced to be controlled, stripped of his freedom, at the mercy of the whim of a giant!
Z
HUH?
WHEW! Just a nightmare! Thank Heavens!
I picked up your application to live off campus, Stan.
MK

Magazine Thursday, March 28, 1996

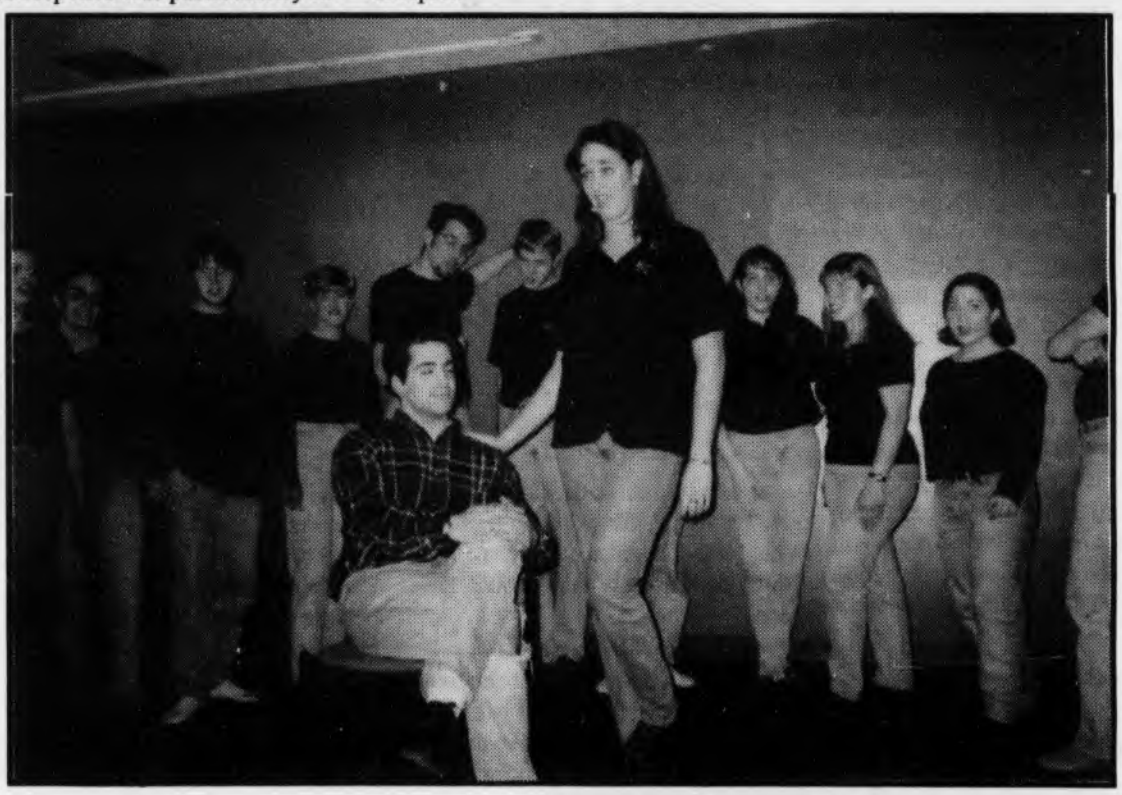
Muhlenberg Dynamics give a little "Fever" to the Underground

by Alice Chumard
Weekly Magazine writer

Playing to one of the largest audiences the Muhlenberg Underground has seen Muhlenberg's own singing group, the Dynamics lit up Friday night. Sponsored by RHA and MAC, the fourteen member group wore black shirts, jeans, and purple bows signifying their acknowledgement of Womens Week. There was fun and food for all during the two hour performance, which signified a pleasant end to women's week. Gillian Crane's rendition of, "Fever" with John Panza and Meghan Bosso's recitation of , "Sang So Easily," a song written by Gillian Crane were memorable performances. Audience response was particularily favorable. "What a concert! I've never seen the Underground so packed before," said sophomore Mike Gavrich. Meghan Kidd, who was in charge of women's week felt the performance was a success. "We wanted to incorporate the Dynamics into Women's Week. The Dynamics showed their support of women's week by wearing purple bows."

Perhaps one of the most recognized singing groups on campus, The Dynamics are very much aware of their community. Singing at malls and nursing homes they hope to cheer others around them with their voices. Part of their success, manager Gillian Crane suggests, lies in their positive attitudes. "We work very hard and achieve admirable results." Be sure to watch for their first CD at the end of April.

photos by Alea Eggers



" The Dynamics got together to give yet another smashing performance in the Underground. Their popularity increases simutaneously with their talent."

Get involved in the Muhlenberg Community!!!!

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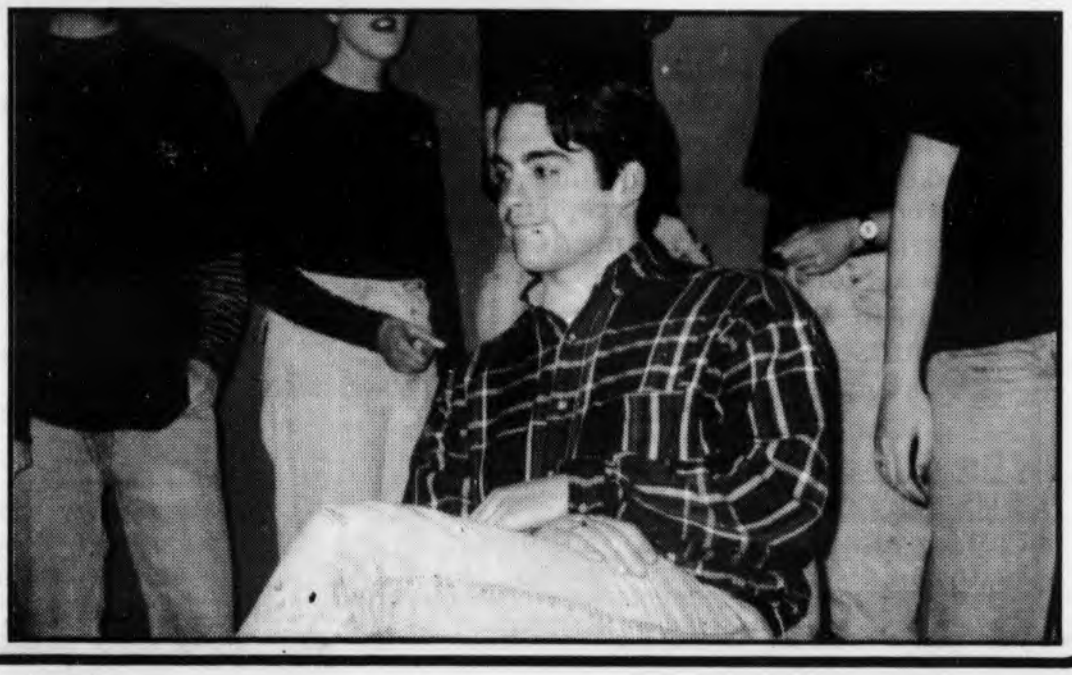

photo by Evan Berez

Magazine 2

Consult the Mule...your *Weekly* horoscope

by Jen Zwirn and Sherry Fazio
Weekly Magazine writers

Aries 3/21-4/19

You ought to be proud of yourself, Aries! Go on, pat yourself on the back. Although you've been majorly busy lately, you've gotten over your problems, finished all of your work, and now you're having fun! It's about time! Remember however that even through your hectic, non-stop schedule, your friends will surely stick by you, so don't think otherwise.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Taurus, what seems to be the problem? Somehow, you've been running from meeting to meeting on empty. What you really need to do is relax. Let yourself have fun. Kick back a bit. Don't forget to slow down every now and then for some time to yourself. You need it before you get totally stressed out.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Oh, Gemini! Your life has been in high gear these past few weeks and now that Spring is here, you'll be on the go non-stop! Let's not forget why you're here however-to learn. Mom and Dad probably wouldn't have it any other way, so every now and then, pick up that English novel or math book. You never know, it could do wonders.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

You've been pretty sure of yourself lately. That's great, so how about getting into a new hobby or new job with all that confidence? It's nice to see you holding your head up so high. Keep it that way, Cancer. You have a lot to offer everyone you come across, so never sell yourself short. Just be careful not to get too confident-it could end up hurting more than helping.

Leo 7/23-8/22

You seem to concentrate on the negative, Leo! Knock it off. Look at all the good around you. Because of who you are and what you do, you'll be in the spotlight soon enough. What a way to kick off Spring! Instead of being the modest, humble soul you are, try getting excited for once. Look at all the things you do and realize that you're pretty amazing. After all, doing what you do ain't easy!

Virgo 8/23-9/22

You've been strutting your stuff a lot lately, Virgo. That's great and all but be sure not to get a swelled head about things, all right? You're hoping a special someone will noticed and well, they already have. You'll be getting some major attention from them all Spring long-what a way to end the school year!

Libra 9/23-10/22

You've been driving yourself nuts lately. Stop! Relax and get a hold of whatever it is. You control your life; not your friends or your 'rents. So, Libra, decide for yourself what it is you want and then go out and get it. Quite moping. Tell that cutie exactly what you're thinking. There's nothing wrong with taking a chance. If you don't, you'll never know what could have been.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Ditch those buds who've been treating you so bad. They're not worth you time, you know. You've got so much to offer everyone, so why waste time worrying about them? Instead, turn the other cheek. Be the bigger person, go out, have fun, and realize that friends are supposed to respect you, not talk behind your back.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

You've been under a lot of pressure lately. Loosen up a bit. Your stresses will lighten up as well. What you need now is a relaxing day with a few close buds. Catch a new flick or just sit outside and soak up the rays. Either way, you're sure to feel refreshed. Remember to keep a clear head, Sag. Don't let everyone else's problems become yours too.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Slow down a bit. You've been partying hard for a while now and you've seemed to have forgotten that exam just days away! Get serious with those studies. Sure the nice weather's here but what seems to be the deal with those grades, Capricorn? Study a tad. The sun will be here all Spring and Summer long but those grades just have to go!

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

You know that certain someone you've been eyeing lately? Well, something just may come of it soon. All you have to do now is be your cool, upbeat self and they'll be sure to eye you back. Better watch out for all those sparks that are sure to fly your way! You've got a lot to offer this someone and they've just realized that. After all, we can't all be as quick as you!

Pisces 2/19-3/20

Problems, problems, problems, huh, Pisces? It seems like whenever you're about to move in on that extra special someone, something goes haywire! Don't fret. Don't even bat an eyelash. Things will fall into place eventually. Sure it's cliché, but patience is really a virtue. Prove to them that you're well worth the wait.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of March 29-31

L. V. Mall Cinema	AMC Tilghman 8
Muppet Treasure Island- 5:10	Birdcage- 7:50, 10:30
Down Periscope- 7:20, 9:30, 12:00	Oliver and Co.- 5:30, 7:00, 8:40
Girl- 7:40, 10:00 ,12:00	Sgt. Balko- 7:20, 9:40
Fargo- 7:45, 10:00, 12:00	Executive Design- 7:30, 10:15
Diabolique- 7:10, 9:40, 12:00	Homeward Bound- 5:10, 7:10
Oliver&Co.- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	Race the Sun- 9:10
Rocky Horror-12:00	Mr. Holland's Opus- 7:30, 10:20
Sgt. Balko- 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00	Upclose and Personal- 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
Up Close and Personal- 7:15, 9:50	Diabolique- 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
Executive Decision 7:00, 9:45	
Cutthroat Island- 12:05	
**admission to LV Cinema is $6.25*	**admission to AMC is $3.75 with student ID*

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Oscar Update

Best Picture- Braveheart

Best Actor- Nicholas Cage for "Leaving Las Vegas"

Best Actress- Susan Sarandon "Dead Man Walking"

Best Director- Mel Gibson "Braveheart"

Best Supporting Actor- Kevin Spacey "The Usual Suspects"

Best Supporting Actress "Mighty Aphrodite"

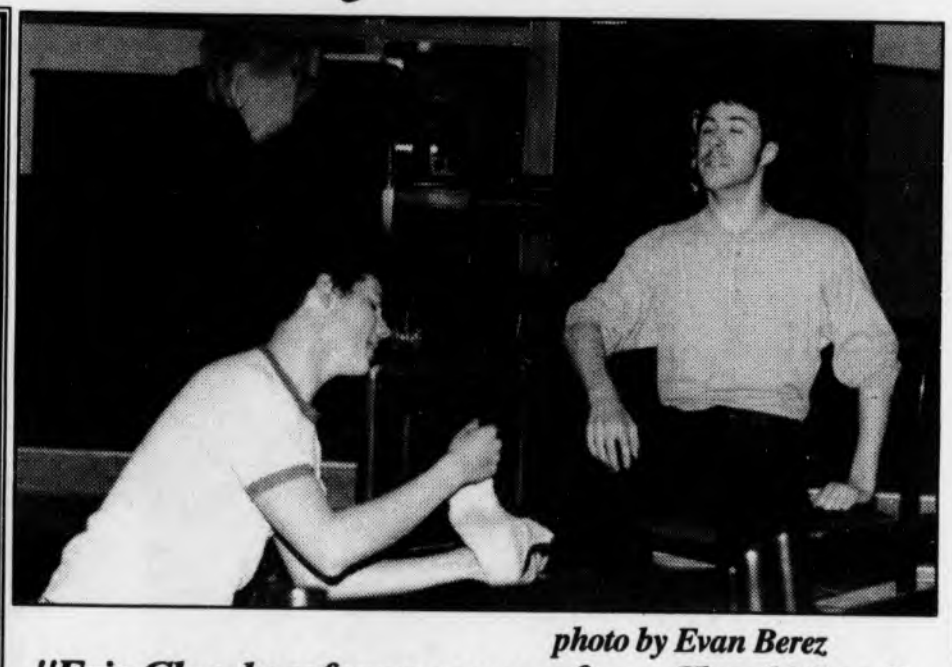

photo by Evan Berez

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Ashley Kenzer

Costume Designer
Brenda Hickman

Set & Lighting Designer
Timothy Averill

Musical Director
Scott Miller

Stage Manager
Lisa Lee Lessard

Asst. Stage Manager Jessica Hirsh

The Acting Ensemble
Amy Armstrong
Eric Clavell
Jessica L. Damrow
Laurie Beth Filippone
Demos Tsilikoudis
John Maletress
Tade Reen

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ADULT SITUATIONS & LANGUAGE

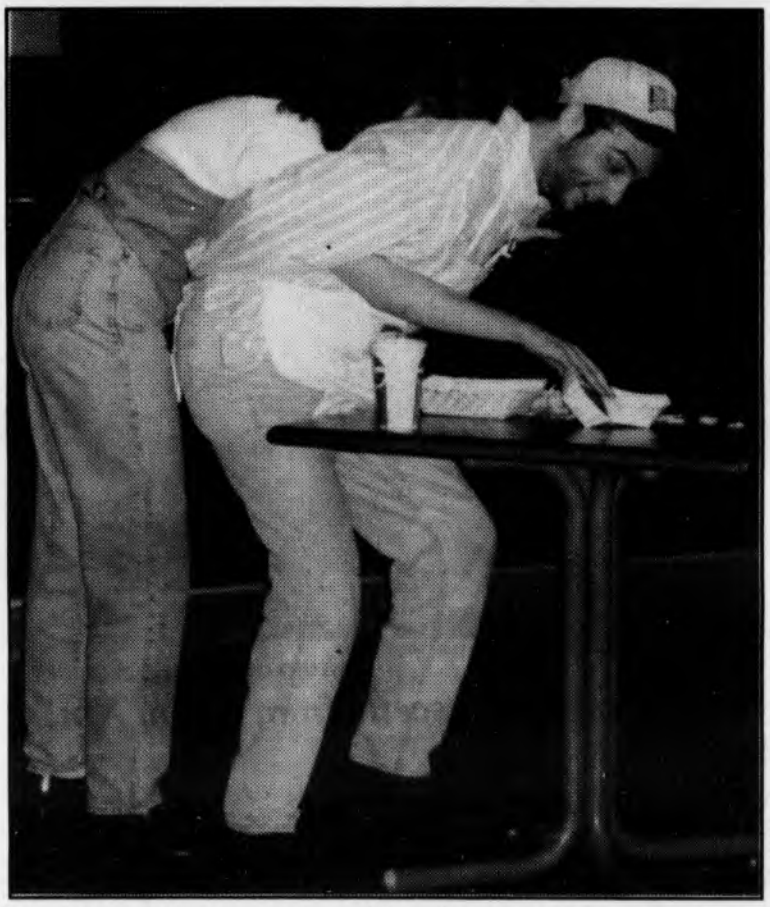

photo by Alea Eggers

" Zach Mannheimer goes to town while performing in the improv group."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

'"Hey, guys, before you finish that, why don't you take a look at this."

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Students and administration clash during Monday's protest on the lawn of the College Center

continued from page 1

I can't reiterate enough how disappointed I was that Arthur Taylor just walked down the steps, making a quick right turn and literally ignored the students and I was upset that Rudy tried to sneak away first before he was dragged over and still ended up looking like he had no control over the students or the administration. I was disappointed in Kurt, too. I like Kurt, but I think he floundered when it came to answering specific questions."

The first main issue if the protest was the raid on a party on 22 Street on Friday night. The incident began when a neighbor of the house, not the school, called in a noise complaint. The party was broken up and several Muhlenberg students were arrested.

The four residents of the house, Rudy Ehrlich, Jess Greene, Brian Jenkins, and Adam Matteo are now charged with providing alcohol to minors and face up to $28,000 in fines. What angered students most was Ehrenberg's decision to suspend the students before a formal judicial hearing was conducted.

McGarrie said about the four, "I think that during the protest a large issue that came up was how could these students be suspended from campus when they haven't had an on campus judicial hearing or an off campus legal hearing? People were upset to read the quote in Sunday's *Morning Call* from Christina Messina-Boyer stating that the students could face suspension or even expulsion depending on the charges. A lot of students are curious as to how this assumption could be made the day after the incident occurred."

In response, Ehrenberg said that, "the social code allows for interim suspension after consultation with the Dean of Campus Life." Ehrenberg stressed the fact that the College has a responsibility to form an environment conducive to growth both socially and academically. Since then, *The Weekly* has been informed by Ehrenberg that the four students are now allowed to attend classes and will proceed through the Judicial system at the College.

As for the actual raid, he commented, "It was an APD issue from the beginning. I can emphatically assure you that no one from the College called the police."

As for the protest, Ehrenberg feels that it was his job to listen and he did. He hopes to work with the students to take it to the next step. He claims "that there is plenty of middle ground."

The second major issue brought up at the protest was the recent problems within the Greek system at Muhlenberg. The most recent issue deals with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This past Friday, Ehrenberg entered the Sig-Ep house and noticed two violations. The first was the presence of what he thought was beer in a glass bottle. The second violation was found when Ehrenberg went to the dance floor and found beer in a garbage can . He then shut down the party for the rest of the night.

photo by Evan Berez

Rudy Ehrenberg addresses the students about the Sig-Ep and 22nd Street bust. As a result, there will be a forum next Monday at 4 p.m.

photo by Evan Berez

Liz McGarrie, Student Body President, arranged the protest with a few of her close friends.

After the incident occurred, it was discovered that Ehrenberg might have violated an IFC rule while entering the Sig-Ep house. The IFC rule clearly states that the officers of Campus Safety will be permitted to enter any frat house during parties. However, they must be accompanined by a representative from IFC. If there is a minor infraction of the BYOB policy, it will be up to the representatives from the IFC to handle it.

Speaking on behalf of Sig-Ep, President Jeff Essig said, "We, the brothers of Sig-Ep, feel that in no way were we violating any campus or IFC policy. The only policy we feel was broken was by the Dean of Students. We hope to clarify all these policies at this week's IFC meeting so we have no further problems. If we have to follow the rules, so should the administration."

Mike McClain, the President of the IFC said, "We all developed these policies so the action he (Ehrenberg) took Friday night at Sigma Phi Epsilon was a blatant disrespect for the rules were made. All of the frats adhere to all the rules of the BYOB policy. It puts the Greek system in general in an awkward position now because we made these rules together to satisfy the administrators. Now, we see they are being broken by the administration who made us implement these policies."

A second situation arose concerning the suspension of ATO for supplying alcohol to minors and of DZ for having two kegs in their house. Members of both organizations claim that they disciplinary action was taken against them before either received an official judicial hearing.

In addition, Ehrenberg allegedly contacted ATO's nationals without first talking to the chapter. McClain commented, "We weren't satisfied with the way it was handled. We were not given all the information we needed. There was nothing discussed. It was just 'here is your penalty.'"

Ehrenberg said that it is policy for the school to contact the nationals. Ehrenberg also said that they are awaiting a response from ATO's nationals as to where they go from here. However, he said that the chapter has been most cooperative.

The final incident deals with Delta Zeta getting caught with two kegs in their house. President Golub said that all of the people drinking were over the age of 21.

"Before they talked to nationals, we got put on suspension with the school." She claims that they "never got a judicial hearing" before being put on suspension. Speaking on behalf of Delta Zeta, Golub concluded, "They're forcing us to go off campus which leads to trouble with neighbors and drinking and driving. Before Rudy got here, there were no problems."

The students of Muhlenberg students have shown that they are no longer willing to stand by and take things passively.

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Berg, is a hurricane a-blowing?

The Scratching Post

by Sue Van Blarcom

An invisible cloud looms over Muhlenberg... can't you feel it? The student protest this past Monday demonstrated how disgruntled most people are around here. Little issues that many students tried to ignore, as one ignores a circling gnat, finally became annoying enough for the students to request a fly-swatter. Bigger issues that fester like angry splinters met frustrated cries for "a pair of tweezers please!" But will these outcries receive a response?

These grievances need attention... NOW. Ever since the protest, there has been a certain ominous buzz across campus. Students and faculty have been discussing the issues that came to light that Monday: the premature shut-down of a fraternity party, the arrests made at an off-campus party, the rules and regulations broken on all sides, Campus Security, and many other grumblings that have just been brushed off the shoulders of the administration. Certainly Dean Ehrenberg's terse responses to these issues were not the magic words that could "make it all go away", to make the sun shine through that lurking cloud.

In fact, that cloud over Muhlenberg has done nothing but gain momentum and grow more furious over the past few days. It rumbled a bit on Monday, but the tension has not simply gone away. Did anyone else hear the thunder? I sensed it as I stood there for those two hours, listening, and hoping something would be done before the rain. So many people took courage and voiced their opinions, their complaints, their accusations... I was so impressed. I thought that this would surely impress the administrators who observed as well. Look, the students are finally coming together as a community, showing interest and concern for a cause they all share! Look, they are disregarding their differences in order to promote changes they all can feel comfortable and satisfied with! Look, the apathy is gone! As a fellow student, I feel extremely let down by the reactions of Arthur Taylor just walking right on by us, and by Rudy Ehrenberg's empty smiles. By the time I left, I felt the drops begin to fall. The wind begins to howl a little louder now as next Monday approaches. I sincerely hope that the administration doesn't have the misconception that this storm will just simply blow over in time. The sense of unity, the shared anger and outrage, and belief that things can finally get done this time, have never been stronger, at least since I've been here. Students are fed up. They want the gnat dead, and the splinter gone... or at least a remedy that will ease the minds of the students.

I have never been so convinced that we, as a student body, will not back down this time. The fly-swatter and the tweezers need a hand to assist their motion and a force to make them work well. The administration can provide this hand and this force. We want to be worked WITH, not worked on or worked for. I encourage all students, faculty and administrators to attend the "meeting" with Rudy Ehrenberg on Monday at 4:00, and I strongly urge that this is taken seriously. Changes need to be made, and the students need to be listened to, REALLY listened to. Only then can this raging cloud be lifted off all our hearts.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty and Neighbors voice more opinions on students' rights and the protest

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the public relations fiasco that Muhlenberg is creating in their immediate neighborhood. I believe it had been created by a naive administration with perhaps good intentions. This administration is simply not willing to accept the following facts:

- A significant percentage of college students expect social drinking to be part of their college life.
- Not only do they expect social drinking, but prefer to do so in a relaxed social environment i.e., either parties or bars.
- Muhlenberg students are typical in this regard.
- If they stay on campus over the weekend, Muhlenberg students will party and drink somewhere.
- The fraternities are the only organizations in place at the college that can meet this demand.

Therefore, the administration should not be surprised when they throttle back the social activities of the fraternities that students will find an alternative. I believe the college administration must take a more realistic attitude toward fraternities, parties, and drinking.

Just as it banned individual students from living on the campus when they got into trouble, then were surprised when the problem spread into the neighborhood, the administration has essentially penalized the fraternities to the point that the social life they provide has moved to the neighborhood with the same predictable consequences.

So the party has moved.

Keep this up and the parties and drinking are going to move farther and farther away. Then someone will be killed drinking and driving. When I was in college, because the campus was dry, we rented a cabin in the woods and partied there. (Yes, many of us drove back to campus drunk.)

The administration must accept a few facts about college social life then come to a reasonable accommodation with the fraternities to provide that social life in a reasonable controlled environment.

As an aside, I hope the students who were at that party will step up and help the four students who are taking the rap. One way they do so is with monetary support for legal fees and help in paying fines (should fines be the wisdom of the court).

Sincerely,
A Muhlenberg College faculty member

Neighbor finds Muhlenberg a plus, not minus

To the Editor:

As one of many families bordering Muhlenberg College for the past twelve years, we find it a PLUS to be living here and having the College for a neighbor.

In the past, we have had problems with student occupied private owned houses. However, after notifying the College and working with them as well as the City of Allentown, these problems were resolved. It took time and patience and was not resolved overnight.

To have good neighbors, we must be good neighbors. Also, we must keep in mind that most of these students are away from under parental control for the first time; and are doing the things that they could not do at home. We must work with the College to keep them under control, and teach them how to behave as responsible neighbors and citizens. Since the College has introduced the MILE program in the College owned houses; we have not had any problems with those students.

I an sure there are those who do not share my views, but then I can only speak from my twelve years of experience of having the College as a GOOD NEIGHBOR.

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. Aguila
Resident of Allentown

To The Muhlenberg Students Protestiong at Monday's Rally

A Message from Arthur Taylor

I have spoken to many people, including students, who attended the demonstration on Monday. Although most of our students approached this event in a responsible and mature manner, there were a number who did not, and this saddens me.

Now, to the substance of the issues.

1. Muhlenberg College did not call the police to initiate the raid which took place on early Saturday morning, March 23.

2. The College has no desire to disrupt anyone's legitimate social life. We recognize that a satisfying social life is an important part of the college experience. If that social life, however, involves illegal consumption of alcohol as defined under Pennsylvania law, then we have no choice. We are, in fact, obliged to be against it and to try to stop it.

3. Every student from matriculation through graduation is part of the Muhlenberg Community no matter where you might be. You may remember that before you enetered the College, I said to you that there were three cardinal principles:

a. don't do anything illegal
b. don't hurt yourselves
c. don't hurt other people

No one should be surprised that we are not going to look away when illegal behavior occurs.

Now having said this, everything else is open for discussion. I want to hear from students precisely what they want the College to do. Unfortunately, I had to attend the faculty meeting, but I will be with you at Monday's meeting. Of all of the students with whom I have spoken in recent days, I still do not have a precise idea of what is wanted. I have many ideas and will welcome civil discussion.

The Protest... Through My Eyes

by Michael Geller - *Weekly* Editorialist

So, the computer is on, the rally is over, what do I have to sya? I have jsut returned form the rally and am proud to be one of many Muhelnberg studnets who attended. Furthermore, I hope that the Administration will now work with us in achieving a better Muhlenberg. And what do I have to say: Well jsut read on, you know me it son't be short or sweet.

So what's the big deal about more than half the student body protesting? Simply this, for the first time since I have been here, I saw the solidarity between students. Sure, everyone had different agendas and problems, but they all have to do with the same thing. They all had to do with improving Muhlenberg socially and effectively. All those who were there called for an adherance to the rules, an adjustment or total change in a policy, and the respect that is due to a person who is of age to make decisions and take responsibility, without our parents. All those who attended were there because something has to be done. This was the first step towards a change.

Change on this campus has become a large issue, whether it be a change in the campus itself or policies regarding students. And, it seems to many that a vital part of the campus has been forgotten in these changes - the views of the student. We are here to learn and grow, and have fun!! To learn, grow, and have fun, we have to be included in the process. That is how the real world works. That's what we are here for. I know that the students at Muhlenberg care. Isn't that obvious? Just look at the rally.

Muhlenberg is not a campus of pacifists. We do care. I'm not calling for anarchy or chaos, just change. Students here are willing to get invovled. We have shown that. We have Student Council elections coming up, and we will vote for those who will effectively bring about change. The rallies and unhappiness will not go away. It can only be cured if we work together. We, the students, have already proven that we can do it. Now let's hope that the administration will work with us. Change is a two-way street. We pay our tuition and have the right to have a say in what goes on. The administration watches over and keeps Muhlenberg going. Both parties have to work together, otherwise Muhlenberg can't exist.

I came here to get the best out of my college experience. Through my eyes, you can't please all the people all of the time, but you sure can try.

We Students Are Ready. What's The Next Step?

Letters to the Editor

To the Muhlenberg Community:

In the four years that I have been at Muhlenberg College, I have never seen the students take such an interest in what was happening around them. It was refreshing to see our students get excited about something. Standing there amongst a couple of hundred students, I realized that as a senior, I have never spoken up about anything, and it seems as though now is the time. As one of the random students, I decided to sit back and take in what was going on around me. It at first appeared as though this entire situation does not affect me. I was not at the party, I was not arrested or suspended, and I am not in a sorority or fraternity that has been put on probation. But I am a member of the student body, and I have a fundamental right to talk about what is going on.

One thing that students and faculty have agreed on in the past several years is the apathy that seems to permeate the campus. No one ever seems to care about anything, they claim. While that nay be true to an extent, what has Muhlenberg ever given us to be proud of? Students rally together in support of our soccer team, and they go to the concerts, and they go and support their fraternities and sororities during Greek Week. But students never actually get together and fight for a cause. False! Muhlenberg students have been fighting for their freedom of speech for years, only for it to fall of deaf ears. It is our administration that has became apathetic. They do not care about what the students want. All they want to do is to preserve their pristine reputation as the "small liberal are college on the rise."

The administration does not give the students the respect that they deserve. When we do say something, it is ignored. Why should our students waste their breath when no one even cares to listen to what we are saying. Liz McGarrie and several other members say that we care about what is happening to our school. But when are people going to stand up for what they believe in?

Today's display of spirit was absolutely amazing. I believe that social life is an important aspect of college, and I believe that Muhlenberg should stop acting so parental. I believe that we should be able to go where we want, do what we want and say what we want. Our students have only been having problems with the people who live in Allentown because that is where the administration pushed us. If they continue to hassle us, and prevent us from actually having a life, they are going to have more and more problems! When are you, the administration, going to wake up and see the problems that you are causing? You have to start to understand that we are all over 18 years old and considered adults by society? Why can't you start treating us like adults?

Obviously, the administration did not have a choice today, but to at least hear what we were saying. But did they listen? There is a major problem here and it is not going to go away. Today, for the first time in four years, I was given a reason to be proud of our student body. We finally rallied together in support of a cause. Maybe eventually, if we scream loud enough, we will be heard. But until then, PLEASE do not silence your cries. We must fight for what we believe in. We must defend these students that are being abused by our judicial system. And finally, we must claim what is ours. We deserve respect. Is this the only that we can get it?

Sincerely,
Olivia Minervino
Class of 1996

Can we pass the Pro-Test?

by Glen Denys -- *Weekly* Copy Editor

Unless you've been studying for MCATs or spent a lot of time in jail recently, I hope you know something about the protest on Monday. Students sought to proclaim their rights and gripe about the administration. The Constitution and the Student Handbook guarantee the freedom of assembly; therefore, students can speak their minds and assert their rights (I'd check out pg. 61 of the Handbook too). Unfortunately, the majority of the students that spoke, did so out of either ignorance or plain stupidity.

My response to this, besides to question the quality of intellect (or lack thereof) on this campus, is to provide a helpful guide to aid all those would-be student protesters should such an occasion present itself again.

1. Organization. This is key. Unless you have some sense of unity or purpose, most likely you will have uninformed arrogant individuals rallying for things like free beer for everyone and the resignations of deans. (in other words take a hint—not a hit—from the 60s; they protested the Vietnam war, there weren't people bitching about the cafeteria food, or the lack of social opportunities—at least not at the same time. Pick your issue and stick to it; protesting isn't a Choose Your Own Adventure book, we all need to follow the same storyline.)

2. Whining. If you think anyone likes whining, then you obviously never had a younger brother or sister. In fact, you probably never listened to yourself either. You might want to take Basic Speech or just try raising your hand in class—it works wonders.

3. Cursing. I realize that our vocabularies are limited and Quentin Tarrentino influences all of us, but I have a funny feeling, it might be more effective to say what we mean—or even figure out what we mean, before we say anything. When all else fails, bring a dictionary.

4. I think it would help if while you are demanding to be treated like adults, you act like adults. I don't mean the adults on "Married with Children" as appealing as Al Bundy or Kelly Bundy may seem.

5. The trend in elementary schools is giving students choices. I think Muhlenberg should follow this trend—"Which crayon do you want Joey? The blue or the green?" I think the average student may be able to handle this, as long as they don't have to write with the crayon.

6. If you are so sick and tired of life at Muhlenberg, why don't you just leave? I'm sure the school will find a way to function without you and there are plenty of easier schools that may accept you. Now don't get me wrong, you may miss some of your friends, and you have every right to complain, but how come you don't come to Council, don't go to the faculty/student mixers (believe or not, they do occur), or read your handbook? Before claiming to be uninformed (because the administration didn't send you a personal letter, give you a phone call, leave twelve messages, and run to find you watching American Bandstand in the Red Door)—Learn to clean your ears, open your eyes and either learn to read, or have someone more capable (at least) read you the Social Code section of the Student Handbook.

7. Oh yeah, in case I didn't mention it: Organization. That doesn't mean, "Hey there's a protest. You can finish the Frisbee golf game later, let's go!" I would recommend someone having an agenda, which may include written statements from intelligent people (for more information reread #1-4).

8. Two unconnected ideas (not unlike the format of the speakers at the protest).

A. If you find it necessary to only attend parties with bongs and beer, I suggest Amsterdam. Sure the flight costs a lot, but think of the $20,000+ you can save by not being here.

B. Many student organizations work hard every day to plan activities that are poorly attended. So should they keep planning more and more, or should we stop complaining and actually find out what does go on?

9. I didn't realize that all the movies, bowling alleys, bars, coffee shops and diners were closed every weekend. I guess I had better drive to Philly to see if anything there is open.

10. Oh, I'm neglecting the real reason for the protest. Sorry, I got slightly off track. You want the administration to engage in dialogue with the students? You don't know what's going on? (see #6, then read on) Sure I agree, communication should be better. Of course it works both ways, and since I see so many students attending the State of the College Address, or the Student Body Meeting, I'm not sure the administration should bend over more—at least until we start paying attention. College students are notorious for only paying attention when something goes wrong. Don't protest your ignorance—find out, then open your mouth.

11. If you want a real issue to talk about—try our freedom of speech that is continually violated when banners are taken down from the archway. It is our right to hang them there, and no one else has the right (Safety? Dick Begbie? Anyone? Anyone?) to take them down.

12. In conjunction with #6 (and the spirit of unorganized rebellion). ALL upset and ignorant Muhlenbergers, run, get into your little brand new cars and drive; drive far, far away—Don't worry about gas, you can charge it—Mommy and Daddy will pay for it.

13. I realize that I may have reduced myself to the same tactics that I criticize; however, I am fully aware of this and decided that it may be worth it to provide this helpful Guide to Insurrection (so eventually we may all pass the Pro-Test).

14. Finally, I'd like to have my own little protest. Except other than the ignorance prevalent in Monday's protest, I can't find a damn thing to complain about—then again the sauce in the Red Door could use improving, and the Frisbee golf course is still disruptive, the library is still too hot, the printer is broken again, there's nothing to do...

Hockey finishes at .500

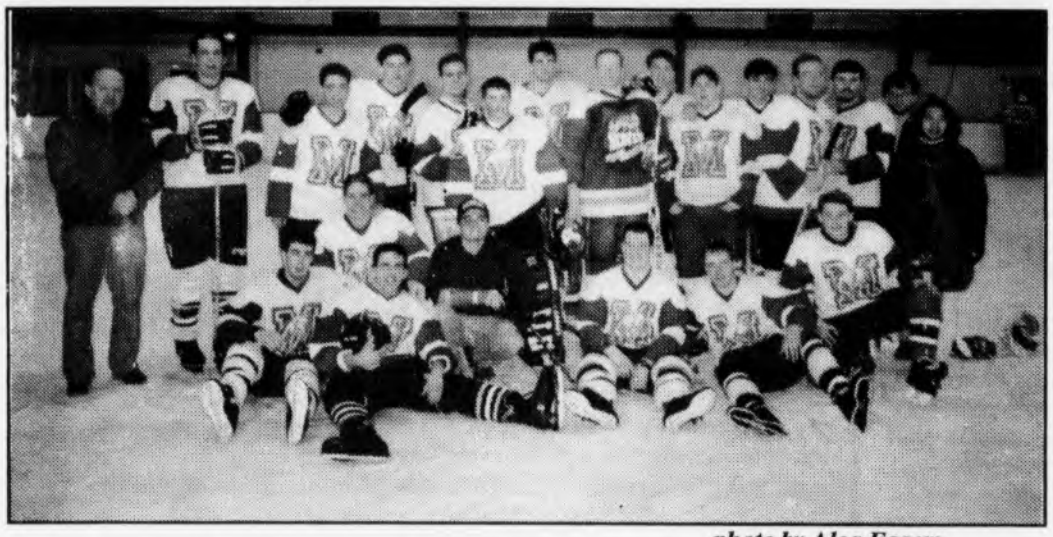

photo by Alea Eggers

by Jay Faigenbaum
***Weekly* Managing Editor**

In their first year in existence, Muhlenberg's hockey team finished with a .500 record. The frshman team started out their season with two losses and a tie but turned the season around winning their last two games against Lehigh and Penn State Allentown. In their last game, the Mules iced over Lehigh 6-5 to produce a win in their last regular season game. During the game, Marko Kipa '98 scored a hat trick while Glen Roberson '98 scored one goal, and Jameson Stull '98 also scored a goal with an assist by Brian Hoshaw '96 . In addition to a great opening record, the hockey team definitely had the support of many students. At each game, the stands were full of feisty Muhlenberg students cheering their team on.

Lacrossepulls together in defeat

by Lauren Casa
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

Despite their 20-8 loss to Johns Hopkins on Saturday, the Muhlenberg Women's Lacrosse team has pulled together and shown Head coach Laurie Kerr that they are solid players.

"Johns Hopkins is ranked third in the nation. They are an outstanding team," said coach Kerr.

"We are a young team and still building." In the second half of play the team really came together. "The improvement my team showed in the second half was outstanding. The offense was impressive with some particularly strong transition up field."

The leading scorer of the game was senior Rachel Stienbrook with 4 goals and one assist.

"This ties her with the all-time assist record at Muhlenberg."

Junior goalie Paige Morris guarded the goal solidly considering that Johns Hopkins has some of the best scorers in the nation.

"Paige had fifteen saves. She played an amazing game." said coach Kerr. The rest of the team, "showed a lot of maturity."

Saturday's game places Rachel Stienbrook, Megan DiPanni and Katie Kenny as the highest leading scorers with four goals each this season. Elizabeth Patterson has three goals.

The Lacrosse team took on Haverford Tuesday and Coach Kerr says she "is hoping for a win. We're a good team." Hopefully, we soon will see just how good they actually are.

Seniors continue to play for the "love of the game"

by Doug Cubberly
***Weekly* Sports Writer**

Many people not familiar with the thrill of competition and the pride of participating in a team sport could hardly understand why Tom Costanzo, Tony Massino, and Bill Van Dyke would want to enter their fourth rigorous season of college baseball.

Despite virtually non-existent fan and school support and a disappointing record, these seniors will let nothing deter them from honorably finishing their athletic careers. One may wonder why they are so dedicated.

Costanzo, the lone captain, simply says, "I love baseball otherwise I wouldn't play. I wanted to play and get an education and I got that opportunity here." Massino and Van Dyke agree that the love of the game keeps them on the diamond.

Van Dyke is pleased to get back on the mound after a devastating knee injury that ended his season last year and kept him out of several football games. With such passionate leadership, it would seem that the Mules were bound for success.

"This is the best team we've had after the break," says pitcher Massino of the level of play the Mules showed despite a spring-break record of 1-6. Disregarding the disappointing record, Massino feels that they are on the right track due to the close scores and respectable stats. The trip to Cocoa Beach netted the Mules a .360 batting average, a Golden Glove .951 fielding percentage, but a frustrating .850 ERA. They all believe that the pitching will soon settle down.

Costanzo also cites "changed attitudes and maturity" as the fuel to their collective fire of optimism. The youth we had last year is finally gaining great experience. We've come a long way and we're like a family," continues Costanzo.

So the next time you return from classes and have nothing to do, consider a trip to the ball game. After the first crack of the bat, you will know why a simple love for the game is enough to keep these athletes coming back for more.

Join the team.....

Become a *Weekly* sports writer. Interested? Call the Weekly at x3195 or Brian at x4374

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Softball team sweeps in conference season debut

Christy Rudderow named conference player of the week

***Weekly* Sports Staff Reports**

The softball team opened their '96 Centennial Conference season by sweeping a double header from Haverford on Saturday. Christy Rudderow was the star of the day, blasting her first career home run in the day's first game. She recorded a career high 5 RBI to lead the team to a 16-6 victory.

In the second half of the double dip, Rudderow showed her versatility by taking to the mound to pitch a one hit shutout en route to a 17-0 victory. The Mules raised their overall mark on the season to 3-5 and are now 2-0 in the conference.

Rudderow was named the Centennial Player of the Week for her standout play. She became the first player in school history to be named CC player of the week in two different sports—this fall she earned the honors in field hockey. For the season, the star is hitting a cool .350 and leads the squad with nine runs scored. She is tied for the team lead with eight RBI.

Freshman catcher Shelly Markowitz, who was 3-4 with three runs scored in the first game, also came through big for the Mules. Other stars on the day were Khara Pappadakis, who had a pair of two run singles in game one, and Jackie Vanderstreet and Jennifer Maikos, who led the way on offense in game two.

The Mules opened the season by defeating Meredith, 3-0. They then dropped five straight before completing the sweep of Haverford. On Saturday, the Mules will be at Washington (Md.) for a double header. On April 2nd, the team will return home to face William Patterson at 3 p.m.

ON DECK AT THE 'BERG

BASEBALL
SATURDAY- Away at Western Maryland 1:00 PM
TUESDAY- Away at Ursinus 3:30 PM
WEDNESDAY- Home versus Ursinus 3:00 PM
SOFTBALL
SATURDAY- Away at Washington 1:00 PM
TUESDAY- Home versus William Patterson 3:00 PM
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
THURSDAY- Away at Dickinson 3:30 PM
SATURDAY- Home versus Washington 1:00 PM
MONDAY- Away at Cedar Crest 4:00 PM
TRACK
SATURDAY- Haverford Invitational Track Meet
WEDNESDAY- Moravian/Delaware Valley 3:30 PM
MEN'S TENNIS
THURSDAY- Home versus Widener 3:00 PM
SATURDAY- Away at Western Maryland 1:00 PM
WEDNESDAY- Home versus Haverford 3:00 PM
WOMEN'S TENNIS
FRIDAY- Home versus Ruthers-Newark 3:00 PM
SATURDAY- Home versus Western Maryland 1:00 PM
TUESDAY- Away at Haverford 3:30 PM
GOLF
WEDNESDAY- Home versus Widener 1:00

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Judicial Panel Selection

Applications will be Available
from ***March 20th to April 4th***
in the ***Dean of Students Office,***
at the ***Front Desk of Seegers Union,***
and in the ***Student Council Office***

Interviews will be held during
the week of April 15th

Make a Difference at the 'berg!

Contact Melissa Houck at x3182 for more information

Track team turns some heads at F&M

by Benjamin David
Weekly Sports Writer

This past Saturday the 'Berg track and field team traveled to Lancaster, PA for an invitational meet at Franklin and Marshall. This was the site of their first outdoor meet of the season. Despite the winds and the sub-40 degree temperature, the Mules were able to turn quite a few heads. "Is that the same Muhlenberg track team that we saw last year?"

Yes, the Mules submitted quite the impressive performance on Saturday considering the circumstances. What stacked up *against* them: were without two of their aces in Lionel Hush and Marc Mogavero, the weather, the fact that this was indeed their first meet of the outdoor season which meant that there still existed some areas in which the team needed polishing.

What Muhlenberg had going for them: nearly forty team members weaved their way into atleast one event, the weight team had yet another good outing and runners such as Greg Acquri, Josh McHale, Neil Sheridan, Julie Smith and Steph Kaliner exemplified that these team has, if nothing else, potential. In addition, many won their heats while others even ran their best races of the season. In this case, the team's positives quite obviously outweighed the negatives. That seems to be how things work for them. They persevere, they "tough it out" week after week and they have the results to show for it.

It's like head coach Lou Dillulo said, "We (the coaching staff) were all extremely impressed with the way things went today. We still have a good seven weeks left in the season. We're only going to get better."

So while the team evidently has much going for them, many are beginning to wonder/realize what the track team here is all about. It's about talent, togetherness and character. It's about a group of athletes who are beginning to understand that the taste of victory is a good one. That with more and more work, this "taste" is going to continue to appear and re-appear and so and so forth.

Just wait and see. This team is clearly on the right "track." Next week they hope to apply this momentum as they travel to cross-conference rival Haverford. As one of the team members said, "It seems as it every week we all come to understand just a lit bit better how good of a team we actually have and how good we're going to be this season."

Track turns heads at F&M
Pg. 15

Weekly Sports

Softball sweeps away the competition
Pg. 15

Thursday, March 28, 1996

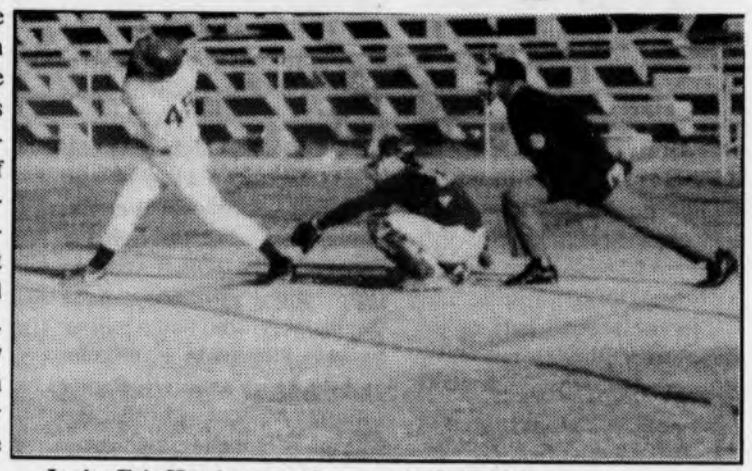
Baseball team can't catch a break and loses three close games

Mules swept by defending champs F&M in home opener

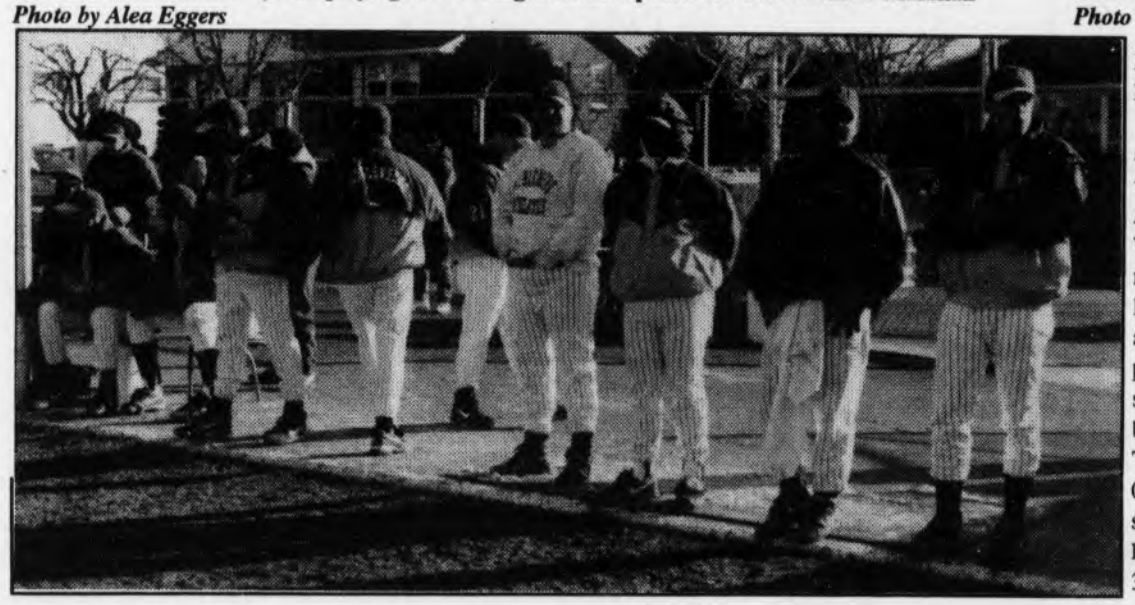
by Brian Teta
Sports Editor

The Mules dropped their first two conference games in a doubleheader versus Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. The losses came in the 'Berg's first home appearance and dropped their overall record to 1-8. The defeats came at the hands of last season's conference champions, Franklin & Marshall. The Diplomats are ranked 20th in Division III this year. Sophomore sensation Jason Jack (1-2) allowed only one earned run in his seven innings during the opening game however F&M rallied in the seventh and scored four unearned runs. The Mules lost the game with the tying run on base, 6-4. Offensive highlights included a triple by junior Tim Mantz and the team's only RBI which came in the form of a fielders choice by freshman second baseman Jon Humm.

The team's second effort to unseat the defending champs was spearheaded by senior Bill Van Dyke (0-2) who pitched six solid innings. Van Dyke gave up a two-run homer and received the loss when the Diplomats wrapped things up with two more runs in the top of the seventh. Once more the Mules found themselves with the potential tying run on base at the end of the game, which ended 5-4. Batting high points included sophomores Brad Collins, who went two for four with a triple and Steve Faella, who hit two for three. Junior Eric Hemmingway knocked in two RBI's and Tim Mantz received the dubious honor of being the second player to be hit by a pitch twelve times in his career, a school record.



Junior Eric Hemingway takes a cut in the F&M game.
Photo by Alea Eggers



The baseball team surveys the playing field duringthe home opener versus Frankin & Marshall
Photo by Alea Eggers

The Mules inability to catch a break continued on Tuesday when they faced off against Albright. Freshman Darren Weaver made his debut on the mound and had a good start. He was followed by C.J. Lenat and Anthony Massino who all pitched well and managed to shut Albright down on a number of dangerous occasions. The 'Berg jumped off to a 1-0 start and were countered shortly by Albright who rallied and brought the score to 3-3. Determined to go down swinging, the Cardinal and Grey tied things up when Faella hit a solo homer and extended his hitting streak to nine games. Unfortunately Albright scored the go ahead run in the seventh and the 'Berg was unable to recover. The final score was 4-3 Albright.

The Mules get a chance to score their first conference win as they head over to Western Maryland for a doubleheader starting at 1:00 on Saturday. They then go on to face Ursinus on Tuesday at 3:30. Both teams were ranked high in the conference last year and both games promise to be entertaining confrontations.

Men's tennis team shows promise in defeat against Gettysburg

by Aaron Karp
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's tennis team began the '96 season with an 6-1 loss to Gettysburg last Saturday. New head coach Stacy Rowley saw promise in the lopsided score.

"The team is more competitive this year," the coach said. "We have a little bit better team [than last year]. We have better depth of ability."

Senior John Angelo, playing in the no. 2 singles position, posted the Mules' only victory on Saturday. The team, however, extended many matches and pushed Gettysburg much further than last year when the Mules lost by the identical score.

Rowley, a self-proclaimed life long tennis fanatic, begins his first year as coach here at the 'Berg after several years of assisting the team. His relationship with the 'Berg tennis program began team began about ten years ago when he started stringing the rackets of Mule players.

"I love tennis," says Rowley, the first men's tennis coach at Muhlenberg in some time who's sole responsibility is coaching tennis. "[Tennis] is the greatest way to get exercise that I know of--you're getting exercise and you don't even know it because you're enjoying it so much.

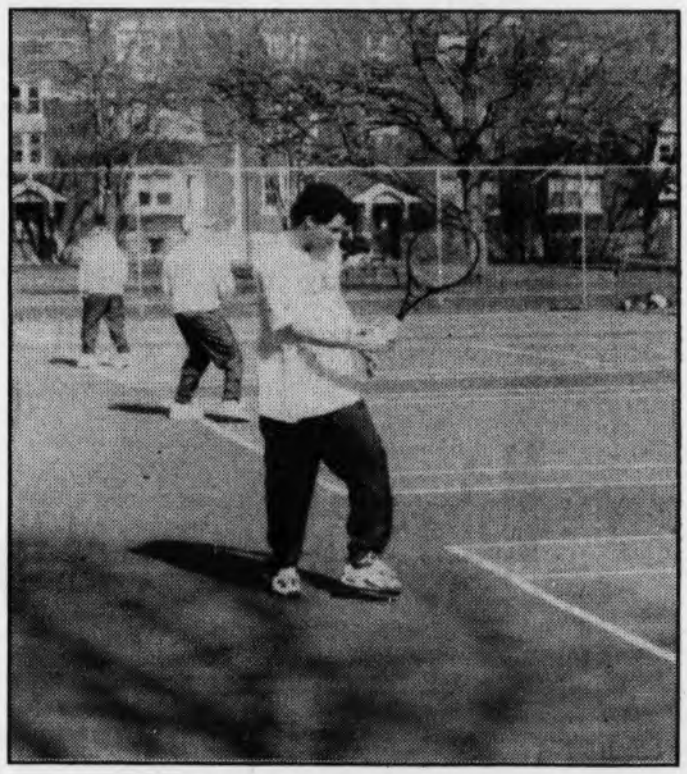
"I love tennis and I like being around the guys. If I can help someone enjoy tennis and play better I'm happy."

Rowley is optimistic about the season and the prospect for the men's tennis program. Joining him as new to the team are four promising freshman players: John Briner, Jon Mandelbaum (already the team's no. 1 player), Paul Chantry, and Jared Shafer.

Rowley will rely on senior leadership from Angelo, and Darryl Brown. Junior Paul Lee, described by Rowley as a "tough little guy" will be the squad's number three starter. Junior Sam Weiner is no. 4 and Brown is no. 5. Bryner is sixth.

The Mules will be without Claude Rich this season. The fiery red head, who advanced into the Centennial Conference semi-finals last year, graduated and is now attending law school in New Orleans. On a recent visit to Rich's new home in the Cajun' city by a Weekly reporter, the former 'Berg tennis star showed considerable interest in pursuing a law career prosecuting reckless drivers.

"I stress having some fun," concludes Rowley. "It's not supposed to be a chore. Anytime you can have some fun, that's a good thing. We have a bunch of guys who are nice folks--no ego problems. It makes it enjoyable for me and the team."



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Baseball wins two games *page 12*

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 20 | April 25, 1996 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Top corporate executives and government officials to receive honorary degrees and speak at graduation

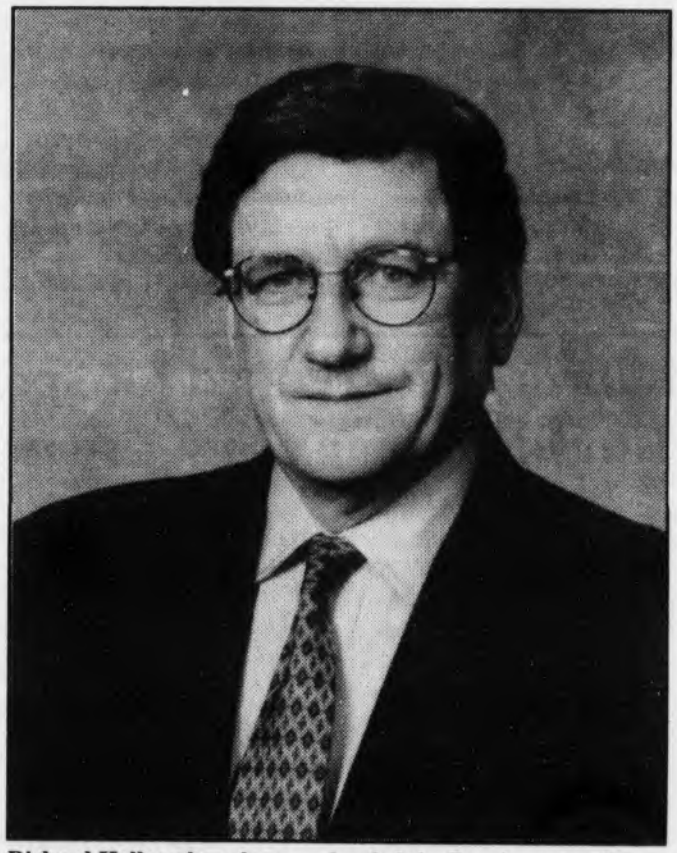
Former Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke to deliver commencement address

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

Some of the nation's top corporate executives and government officials will receive honorary degrees and speak at the 148th commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 19.

Joichi Aoi, CEO of Toshiba Inc. will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. Aoi, a Tokyo University graduate, has held such career positions as President of the International Voluntary Postal Savings Promotion Association of Japan, to Commissioner of the Committee on Policy Matters of the Council for Science and Technology. He has been honored with the Medal with Blue Ribbon, from the Japanese Government, the First-Class Economic Medal, from the Republic of China, and the Officer de l'Ordre National du Merite of the French Republic.

Frances Richards Hesselbein, president and CEO of the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. Hesselbein served on the Board of Directors of the Commission on National and Community Service and on the Advisory Committee of the Points of Light Initiative Foundation for President Bush. She has received the Excellence in Leadership Award from the National Women's Economic Alliance as well as the National Entrepreneurial Woman Award from the Women Business Owners of New York. She has also received several honorary degrees at various institutions.



Richard Holbrooke, who spearheaded the Bosnian cease fire negotiations, will deliver the main commencement address

Pierre Jocou, president and CEO of Mack Trucks Inc., will also receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. Jocou also served as the Renault Group's senior vice president for Quality Management, among other positions, and was a founding Member of the Executive Committee of the European Foundation for Quality Management. Jocou has also written several articles and books about management quality and productivity.

Evelyn H. Lauder, senior corporate vice president for The Estee Lauder Companies Inc. will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree as well. Lauder is a member of the board of overseers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and has helped to create a Breast Cancer Awareness Program within The Estee Lauder Companies Inc. She produced a book of her own landscape photographs in 1994, the proceeds of which went to The Breast Cancer Center of Research Foundation. She was recently recognized as one of the "75 Most Influential Women in Business" by *Crain's New York Business Magazine*.

Richard Holbrooke, former assistant secretary of state for

Continued on page 2

Tempers flaired at final faculty meeting of the year

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

The final faculty meeting of the '95-'96 academic year started in turmoil last Monday. Disagreement over the selection process of the new Deans of Faculty and Academic Life sparked a heated argument between President Taylor and several faculty members that tainted the rest of the meeting. Taylor presided over the meeting.

Taylor issued a memo to the faculty last week announcing the appointments to the two Dean positions. Curtis Dretsch, current Dean of Academic Life, will replace Dean Richard Hatch as the Dean for Faculty and Carol Shiner-Wilson, currently a visiting assistant professor in the English department, will take over Dretsch's position as Dean of Academic Life. The new appointments will go into effect this summer.

Traditionally, a nominating committee consisting, in part, of faculty and administration, is appointed to handle the nomination and appointment process. The ultimate decision, according to policy, does belong to the president, and Taylor chose to keep strictly to this policy in light of negative campus climate. He stated that the appointment of the new deans "came in the midst of negative feelings about [him] that were permeating from the faculty" and that none of the faculty's concerns were ever brought directly to him.

He went onto say that it would have been difficult to have a constructive process under these unfavorable conditions. Stating that he didn't want the newly appointed deans to enter their office already with a political burden, he reported that only three faculty members had contacted him with suggestions for nominations and that, as a result, only four people were nominated from the faculty body. One of the nominees declined the nomination immediately.

Taylor concluded his comments by angrily stating that "being anonymously critical [of him] is called cowardice" and charged them to come and speak with him directly about their concerns or problems.

Several faculty members debated the nomination process and commented unfavorably about Taylor's conduct with faculty both at the meeting and during private meetings in his office citing Taylor's temper as their biggest concern. Ludwig Schledt, head of Philosophy Department, submitted a paragraph stating the faculty's disappointment in their exclusion from the nominating process. The statement cited that the deans can function only with the support of the faculty and that Taylor's decision hardly "fosters the spirit of collegiality." Faculty unanimously voted to adopt the statement into the record as their official response to the situation.

The altercation between Taylor and the faculty is not the first of its

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kind and reflects a strained relationship that remains unresolved between two parties.

Following the argument, Marjorie Hass, head of the Academic Policy Committee, presented the new Course Permission Form. The form, created as a result of a strong

Continued on page 3

Inside this *Weekly*

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News Digest

Compiled by Alice Chumard

• Philip Morris said its first quarter of profit rose 17%, driven in part by a boom in popularity of American style cigarettes with smokers overseas.

• Britain's Prince Andrew will divorce his wife, Sarah, after a ten year marriage lawyers for both sides said. They have been separated for four years and have two daughters.

• Colombian rebels ambushed a column of government troops in a remote area south of Bogota killing 31 and wounding fifteen. The military said it was the deadliest attack on the army in a decade. Rebels have begun an offense to oust the President.

• Duke University researchers said doses of three chemicals given to Gulf War troops to protect against nerve gas attacks and insect bites while individually harmless cause neurological problems in animals when given in combination. The symptoms are similar to those reported by some 30,000 veterans. The army had no comment.

• A rise in the minimum wage was backed by more than a dozen House Republicans including the banking panel weakening the leaderships ability to block a Democratic drive. In the Senate where a rise is popular Dole has so far blocked a bill but house wavers may make that stance a little harder to maneuver.

• An IRA bomb went off in a residential area of Western London, but there appears to be no injuries. A caller gave an IRA password in telephones a warning to a news agency. The previous IRA bombing in the city was on March 9th, and it also caused no injuries.

• The Philippines banned monkey exports after three in Texas were diagnosed with the deadly Ebola virus, leading to the slaughter of 47 others. Another consignment of 50 was put under quarantine. House officials in Texas said there was no danger to humans.

• Brazilian police killed 23 workers demanding land and injured 50 during a protest that blocked an Amazon highway. The government blamed the killings on a colonel in charge at the scene, and suspended him pending an injury.

• Stephen Meyers, of the law firm Jacoby & Meyers, died Friday in a Connecticut car crash.

Information courtesy of *The Wall Street Journal*

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Seegers Union Box 0106
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Phone Numbers
Editorial, Advertising and Circulation (answering machine):
(610) 821-3187

Sports, News, Magazine:
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E-Mail
weekly@max.muhlberg.edu

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•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday

Our offices are located in the basement of Martin Luther Hall down the hall from the "Underground."

Article ideas are always welcomed by the Weekly staff.

Campus Safety Notes

Vehicular vandilism on the rise

04/16/96 — Information — fraternities — keep additional patrols in case of problems with Greek Week

04/16/96 — Disturbance — rear of Hillside House — yelling and screaming

04/16/96 — Hit and run — Martin Luther Hall — parking lot.

04/16/96 — Fight — Martin Luther — two students

04/17/96 — Noise Complaint — 22nd and Gordon

04/17/96 — Information — 23rd and Gordon — student lost spare keys

04/17/96 — Harassment by communication — East Hall D — male receiving phone calls

04/18/96 — Theft — Martin Luther Hall Quad — sweatshirt and Simplex card

04/18/96 — Malicious Mischief — Walz Hall — vulgar messages put on board

04/19/96 — Assault — TKE fraternity — student on student

04/19/96 — Vehicle towed — Martin Luther Hall parking lot — smashed window

04/19/96 — Harassment — 26th and Liberty Streets — harassment of employee

04/20/96 — Vandalism to vehicle — Martin Luther Hall — parking lot

04/20/96 — Assault — rear of Center for the Arts — two students

04/20/96 — Fire Alarm — Benfer Hall — cigar smoke

04/20/96 — Theft — Life Sports Center — warmup suits

04/20/96 — Trash — MacGregor Village — beer cans, trash, furniture

04/21/96 — Noise — MacGregor Village

04/21/96 — Vandalism — Benfer Hall — College furniture smashed

04/21/96 — Vandalism — Benfer Hall — College furniture smashed

04/21/96 — Fight — East Hall Quad — two students

04/21/96 — Noise — TKE fraternity

04/21/96 — Vandalism to vehicle — Benfer Hall parking lot

04/21/96 — Burglar Alarm — Presidents House

04/21/96 — Information — Prosser Hall parking lot — Someone yelling rape — 10:30 p.m. heard laughter

04/22/96 — Medical Transport — 2120 Liberty Street

If anyone has any information about yelling on 04/21/96, please contact Campus Safety

Holbrooke is credited for spearheading the historic Bosnian cease-fire negotiations

Continued from page 1

European and Canadian affairs and current vice chairman of CS First Boston will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Holbrooke served three periods of Government Service and spent time as managing editor of *Foreign Policy*, managing director of a New York Investment Bank and co-authored a collection of Memoirs of Clark Clifford. He has traveled to over 100 countries as a banker and government official, and is respected all over the world as an influential foreign policy official. Most recently, Holbrooke spearheaded the historic Bosnian cease fire negotiations in Dayton, Ohio.

During the Baccalaureate Ceremony, the Reverend James Kenneth Echols, dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree. Reverend Echols holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale university, and is presently interim Pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church in West Philadelphia. He is a member of the Follow-Up Task Force for the Third World Lutheran Theological Educators Conference, and has served as a board member of such organizations as the ELCA Deaconess Community and the Black Lutheran Community Development Corporation.

All honorary degree recipients will speak briefly at the graduation ceremony. Holbrooke will be the main speaker at the ceremony.

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AEPi introduces new escort service

New service to work with Campus Safety

by Amanda Waterbury
***Weekly* Staff Writer**

A new escort service is now being provided on a trial run. The escort service, which was organized by Adam Zola '97 and Anuj Prasad '97, is composed of AEPi fraternity brothers. As Zola explains, "We have a couple of brothers that were interested in doing this." Zola said that there was no real interviewing process to be selected as an escort, but all are personally well known by Zola and Prasad. The service will provide students with escorts to and from academic buildings, the library, and from the AEPi fraternity house. Zola hopes that other fraternities will join in offering escorts from their houses.

A campus safety escort service will continue to be provided, but as Zola points out, the service often requires up to a forty five minute wait due to a shortage of officers. The new service would offer an escort when needed. "We wouldn't be replacing them," Zola says. "We would be working with them, and we would do most of the escorting."

Because new escort services have been tried in the past with minimal results, this service will start as a trial run. Zola says people sound interested so far, but he is unsure of what the results will be. Zola is hoping to create a hotline number, perhaps connected through campus safety, in which escorts could be reached. Hours would include Thursday and Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., with more nights added if the system gains popularity.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Managing Editor- The Managing Editor will assist the Editor-in-Chief in all aspects of running *The Weekly* office and layouts. The Managing Editor will undergo the necessary training to become Editor-in-Chief.

News Editor- The News Editor is responsible for assembling writers, giving out weekly assignments, laying out the news section, and being a member of the Editorial Board.

Layout Editor - The Layout Editor assists the page editors during the production nights. Some assistance with paste-up may be necessary.

Magazine Editor - The Magazine Editor is responsible for layout of the Magazine section and weekly assignment of articles to writers. The Magazine Editor is a member of the Editorial Board.

Finance Manager - The Finance Manager is responsible for the monthly invoicing for advertising. (S)he works closely with the Business Manager.

Writers -- positions are always available for every section of the paper. This is a great way to learn the "real stories" behind the Muhlenberg "rumor mill."

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For more information, call Jess at x4433 or Jay at x4530 or the *Weekly* office at x3187.

Faculty approves new drop/add form

Continued from page 1

student demand for a simpler drop/add process, would continue to regulate the number of students admitted into courses in regard to both numbers and qualifications. However, the form requires only the signature of the instructor of the course, as opposed to the current drop/add form which requires the signature of not only the instructor of the class, but also of the respective department head and

***

the student's advisor(s). The faculty approved the form and it will now be passed on to the next step in the approval process.

Dan Wilson, one of two faculty observers to the Board of Trustees, reported the Board's decisions ruling on different issues during last week's meeting.

The optional SAT policy was passed by the Board and will go into effect for the prospective Class of 2000. The Board approved the policy that *ex-officio* members of committees, the Deans of the College and the President, have voting rights in the committees on which they sit. However, Taylor has said he continue not to vote on the decisions within the committees and has asked the Deans to do the same.

The Board also discussed a proposed cap on the percentage of faculty that could be granted tenure. Currently 64% to 65% of the College's faculty are tenured, and the proposal recommended a 70% cap. A counter recommendation of 60%-65% was suggested, but ultimately withdrawn. Taylor reaffirmed his support of tenure, but also encouraged that the option of long-term contracts with appropriate safeguards receive further

***

consideration. The Board came to no official ruling regarding a tenure cap, but expressed it's sense that 70% should be considered in the future and that a stronger argument than job security was necessary.

The Board has extended Taylor's contract indefinitely.

***

A recommendation to give the library director faculty status and the library functional status as a department was tabled for further consideration. Concerns surrounding additional responsibilities and benefits, including the possibility of tenure, for the library director were among the main concerns.

***

The Committee for Student Affairs recommended the Student Council-sponsored student survey for consideration of the faculty. The results of the survey, which would be handed out with the current student evaluation, would be available for students during registration as a source of preliminary information about courses they are considering.

Mark Urban, a Student Council representative, stated that the additional survey is not intended to be a tool by which students could biasedly critique the professors' individual teaching styles, but would instead serve as a source of information for students wishing to know more about the structure and requirements of a course prior to registering for it.

The faculty tabled the recommendation pending further information regarding the exact structure and purpose of the survey.

***

Dean Hatch announced that the following faculty will be retiring after many years of service at the conclusion of this year: Dr. Vaughan, Professor of Biology; Dr. Carol Grener, Professor of Foreign Language; Dr. Ziedonis, Professor of Foreign Language; Dr. Dedekind, Professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Frank Sherman, Director of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding.

Dr. Lopez has resigned her position in order to take a position at another institute.

The '96-'97 Student Council

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Vice President Dave Silber
Corresponding Secretary Jay Kaduson
Recording Secretary Cathi Collins
Treasurer Shannon Gary

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		Elmer Moore
		Stephan Miller

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities explain Greek Week withdrawal

SPE and TKE respond to ATO

To the Muhlenberg Community :

We the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon feel that Greek Week has become out of hand. Greek Week is no longer "... a week of good , healthy competition between members of organizations which have something in common with one another."

Specific incidents prove that this week does NOT bring all of the brotherhoods closer together. We were in charge of the weigh-ins for tug and weightlifting; where problems began over discrepancies in people's weights on April 14. A day later re weigh-ins were held and an average weight gain of about 9 pounds was discovered over a 24 hour period, the largest difference being 17 pounds. This is not healthy competition. We all have pride in our house, but we draw the line at physically hurting ourselves. Dieting is one thing, when over a long period of time you can lose a lot of weight in a healthy manner, but crashing weight in three or four days is not "good, healthy competition."

It was implied that TKE, AEPi, and SPE were bad sports when we pulled out of Greek Week. If someone wants to see bad sportsmanship they would have seen it prevail during many of the Greek Week events. The taunting and derogatory comments create a situation that led to animosity between fraternities and has even caused fights in the past. Is this healthy, let alone fun? We feel it is not. Greek life on campus has enough enemies, we do not need to turn ourselves against each other.

It was unfortunate that we had to end Greek Week when we did, but we had no choice. We apologize to those who worked so hard in preparation for Greek Week and were good sports in their respective events. In the future, Greek Week will be "a week of good, healthy competition between members of organizations which have something in common with one another."

Sincerely,
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

To the Muhlenberg Community:

By now we have all seen the "official" version as well as the Alpha Tau Omega's version of why 1996 Greek Week was canceled. We, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, initiated the move for the cancellation of 1996 Greek Week, due to several issues of concern to us, all Greeks, students, and the Muhlenberg Community as a whole. These issues were discussed at length at a brotherhood meeting that was also attended by members of other fraternities. We feel our reasons are just, and once explained, will be clearly understood by all.

Issue 1: Competition - Our counterparts at the Alpha Tau Omega House stated that Greek Week is "not a week of hatred... it is a week of good, healthy competition between members of organizations which have something in common with one another." There is a difference between healthy competition and a blatant disregard for respect, rules and camaraderie. Several issues revolving around the unhealthy practices pertaining to Greek Week competition came up at our meeting. Good, healthy competition never has, and never will, involve cheating or name-calling that is reminiscent of pre-school immaturity. Healthy competition does not involve public obscenity, profanity or degradation of character and family background (both religious and ethnic). We know of no TKE, AEPi or Sig Ep brothers who openly participated in said activities at publicly attended Greek Week functions and events. The ATO organization has done all this in the past and reached crowning new heights (if you wish to call it that) this year. You can take so much unnecessary, undeserved abuse without being introspective and questioning your own involvement in activities surrounded by such nonsense. When one Greek organization acts with poor judgment, all Greeks are looked upon in the same light.

Issue 2: Effects on the Individual and the Fraternity as a Whole - ATO states in their "editorial" that "losing weight... is not stupid. It is called pride in one's self and pride in one's organization, something which we feel is lacking among a good number of people. The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon take more pride in our organization than anything we do or have done. Making yourself sick by not eating, wearing trash bags to lose weight, or depriving yourself of any fluid intake two days before weigh-in does not involve pride. It involves stupidity. None of us need to lose 20 pounds to prove how much we love our fraternity. There are many more constructive things that can be done to show this love. Regarding the controversy, it seems we can claim to take pride in our organization by "sucking" all this weight, but it appears that all we really have to do is put a pad underneath a scale to make ourselves appear to weigh less. "What hypocrisy!," to coin a phrase.

Issue 3: Sincerity and Effectiveness - Greek Week should be a week of fun and games, but the games we were playing were not fun. We feel that the only way for non-Greeks to understand the three fraternities frustrations was to put an immediate stop to this mockery of a long-standing tradition at Muhlenberg College. Members of TKE participated in Greek Week last year knowing many of the same things we know now; but the new TKE is bolder, more committed to excellence, more respectful of both ourselves and our community, and more intelligent. We don't need to participate in any activities that are not beneficial to ourselves and the Muhlenberg community as a whole. This year's Greek Week is a clear-cut example of such an activity with which we do not wish to be associated. The three fraternities felt that Greek Week did not promote or encourage any aspect of healthy competition and good fun, so it was not worth continuing.

We hope that the greater Muhlenberg community understands and respects our decision to forego the 1996 edition of Greek Week. ATO states the "we all knew that certain controversies would arise, but concerns such as these are never addressed. No one said anything regarding potential problems... someone should have made the concerns known a lot sooner than they were." We can't predict cheating, name calling, unsportsmanslike conduct, and an overall lack of maturity. At least three Greek organizations on this campus pride themselves in maturity, promotion of self and group, outstanding relationships with the College and the outside community, and an overall respect and camaraderie among all Greeks. Being Greek is special, no matter which organization you belong to, and in a day when Greek life is misunderstood and frowned upon , it is important to remember the true aim of all the organizations and to stick together as a whole. Three fraternities have chosen such a path, we are still waiting for the fourth. We know we have the students' and the administration's support on the bettering of Greek Week, Greek life, Greek relations with all, and the overall social atmosphere on this campus. The new Greek Week cannot be a success unless we have the full support of everyone at Muhlenberg.

Thank you,
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Too Late To Change This Year's Senior Speakers

Dear Class of 1996:

It has recently come to my attention that a petition was circulated this past week concerning the processing and selecting of the two senior speakers. As organizer of the selections committee, I felt it was necessary for me to write and clarify these issues. The selection process began with a series of votes; top 25, top 10, and finally top 5. At that time, the selection committee was assembled, consisting of one faculty member (the senior class advisor), three administrators, and five senior students. The elected students fielded questions from the committee in a 15 minute interview. After discussion, the five senior students and the faculty advisor voted Chris Young to be the Commencement Speaker, and Knute Ogren to speak at the champagne brunch.

To my knowledge, a petition was circulated on the 15th and 16th of April. The petition organizers found fault with the selection process, and believe the final vote should be held between all of the members of the senior class. I share their concerns and feel a popular vote may be more appropriate. As President of the class of '97, I can look into this option for next year's selection. However, contrary to isolated rumor, the selected speakers will remain. I hope you agree that redoing the process this year would be unfair to all concerned. Thank you for your understanding, and if you have any further questions or concerns, please drop a note in my box, #1441.

Sincerely,
Eric Mcguire
President, Class of '97

Facing the inevitable bittersweet changes of the future

A farewell to '95 -'96

The Scratching Post
by Sue Van Blarcom

Well, it's that time again - another academic year at the Berg has come to an end. However, unlike previous years, my feelings of excitement and longing for the summer have been replaced by feelings of bittersweet anticipation. I know that this summer and next year will be very different from this one.

The other day, I read over my first editorial for the '95-'96 academic year, and couldn't believe how my own words made me want to smile and cringe at the same time. I wrote about the changes that Muhlenberg has gone through in hopes to set the mood for acceptance of change. But little did I know how different this place would be now, from what I knew in August. So many changes have taken place since then. We've lost a fraternity, we've dealt with alterations to policies concerning B.Y.O.B., housing, and the treatment of our fellow students (to name a few), we've watched buildings and the landscape get renovated, and we even held a student protest. Look around you - I'm sure the people you knew at the beginning of the year have grown in some way, whether it be emotionally, physically or mentally. I've personally noticed a difference in many of my old acquaintances and friends, in their attitudes, their actions and reactions. Or maybe, it's just that I myself have changed.

Whatever the case, some of these have most surely been positive, while others negative, and still others have caused us to feel perplexed. The latter is probably the most difficult to deal with, since the changes involved are so complicated. For example, I look at all my friends who are graduating. While I feel happy that they will be starting a new life (whether that be going into the job market, going to graduate school or just figuring out what to do next), I also feel sad that they're leaving, that they won't be here next year to share my experiences with. I know I will miss them when they leave, but I know they will all be successful in "the real world".

So, the Class of '96 will be gone, and the Class of 2000 will be here; I'm not sure how to feel about that.

In addition, I write this editorial to introduce my own change. After this issue, I retire from my position as Opinion Page Editor for *The Weekly* - a decision I had to make due to time constraints with student teaching in the fall. I leave with the sense that I accomplished much during my year and a half with this position. I've gotten to know the hearts and minds of much of the Muhlenberg Community through all your letters, editorials and opinions. For that, I thank you. You gave me a rare opportunity to know you, to share your achievements, your losses, and your struggles, to know what gets you mad, what makes you stand up and fight, what makes you happy, what affects you, and what makes you speak out. I am very grateful for this, and for this reason, I reluctantly leave this position, and I hope that the next Opinion Page Editor takes such pride and enjoyment in this job as I do.

At this point, I look forward to summer's relaxing, yet preparatory activities, and next year's hopes for a great senior year. I have mixed feelings in saying good-bye to the graduating class, to *The Weekly* staff, and to my memories of '95-'96, but I embrace the changes nonetheless. After all, I can do nothing else, since time inevitably moves on.

One Human Family

Opening U *by Bob* T *Pileggi*

Irene Opdyke, heroine. She recently spoke on our campus about her experiences as a Holocaust and sexual assault survivor. She recounted her successful, but harrowing venture to help twelve Jews escape from bondage to life. Her words were simple, her message clear. I share them, knowing that I could never express the same sentiment with as much fervor and conviction. May we all hear and learn from her message, never again to let anyone live experiencing hatred of any kind - in our home, in our family, on our campus, or in our lives. "I survived...for the dead and the living, we must bear witness...Whoever ask me [to speak], I go...and I will do that for the rest of my life...Do not teach your children hate...When someone tries to teach hate, you tell them where to go!...Because you can do it I trust you. Believe in yourself; choose the right road ..[because] we all belong to one human family."

Seniors upset about speaker selection

To the Muhlenberg Community:

The seniors who have signed this petition find the procedure for choosing a Senior Speaker unsatisfactory. We would prefer to vote down to 25, then to 5 and then, after the interviewing process is complete, vote for our Senior Class Speaker. In the future, this method may also be used to choose Homecoming King and Queen, which also upset many people this year. It has been intimated to me that "we've always done it this way," and that, "it's too late." Well, to continue in the new-found spirit of "giving students a voice and a choice," we feel that it is not too late. Anyone wishing to represent our class should desire to do so with the consent and support of his/her peers. We would think someone who wished to speak as a representative voice would support our class and not hide behind, "we've always done it this way," or let politics and ego rule our election.

Originally, we were aiming for a policy change next year. However, I feel that the student council should be aware of the overwhelming amount of dissatisfaction which exists with the current situation. Those of us who began this petition did not even expect the strong feelings people have about this graduation. The Class of '96 has been instrumental in opening new lines of communication and new avenues for student input. We feel we should benefit from our work, not just watch it from afar after graduating! A chance to exercise our right to have a direct say in how our own graduation goes would greatly help to alleviate these feelings of discontent. Thank you very much for your time. We signed this because we care and for no other reason. We anxiously await your response.

Written by Heather Suffin '96

Editor's note: The preceeding letter was submitted with the signatures of 94 members of the Class of 1996 and therefore does not represent the opinion of its author alone.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Seegers Box 0106
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FAX / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / -3195

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Jay Faigenbaum
Managing Editor

News Editor Steve Westerback
Opinion Pg. Editor Sue Van Blarcom
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author, however, names will be witheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. **The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.**

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Court is adjourned...

by Jessica Gullickson

I don't know how to compete with Sue's farewell. As I sit here, in my favorite spot for Tuesday night panic attacks, I realize that, at 1:40 AM, there are precious few departing words of wisdom I can offer on my last night as Editor-in-Chief. So, let's take care of the business first.

I would like to officially introduce Jay Faigenbaum as the next Editor-in-Chief of *The Weekly*. I've worked with Jay for the past semester as Managing Editor and feel confident that he will soar high as top dog of the paper. He'll be the youngest Editor ever to run this paper as he takes over in the beginning of his sophomore year, yet he brings with him a number of previous years' experience and a flood of young enthusiasm.

And now the "thank yous." There are so many people that I often believe should share my title as head of this paper because their input is so often necessary and vital to its production. In light of this, I extend a heart-felt thank you to Lynn Septon, *The Weekly*'s dedicated publisher. Her knowledge, advice and support have been priceless to me these past few semesters. Any success *The Weekly* continues to achieve is due, in a large part, to her creativity, enthusiasm, and commitment. To Dr. Charles Bednar, my "spiritual advisor," and, more recently, Prof. Ken Clark, thank you for all of your level-headed advice and support. Advisors of organizations often are overlooked in the grander scheme, but your contributions, not only to maintaining my sanity, but also this paper, are greatly appreciated.

To Renee, *The Weekly*'s phantom staff member, Matt, the retired Sports Editor who can't escape this paper, and Liz, my #1 glue girl, thank you for listening to my rants and raves and keeping me in focus while I scattered myself around campus. Tuesday nights will be quieter from now on, I promise.

And to my parents, family, friends and defense team who never doubted me, goes my eternal gratitude for three semesters of heart-felt support and blatant advice. I was, and still am, powerless without all of you.

I already wrote my plea to the student body for participation, and I can only hope that you, the students, realize what's at stake, here. Letting this paper simply fade away only bloats the problems at hand. This paper does require a fair amount or work, but the experience and knowledge you gain is immeasurable.

To the new Editorial Board, good luck. Keep your heads on straight, dig for the real story, and above all, enjoy yourself.

Finally, it's time for someone to shut off my computer, too.

Weekly comes ever closer to closing its doors

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Last week, Jessica wrote a letter asking for members of the Muhlenberg community to step forward and help publish *The Weekly* next semester. Now, a whole week has gone by and we have received absolutely no replies. Now, the situation has become desparate. When we return in the Fall, we will not have the necessary staff to publish the newspaper. Therefore, until we are able to find and train a new staff, there willbe no more issues of *The Weekly*. It would be a shame to lose one of the few traditions we have on the Muhlenberg campus, but the simple fact is that neither I nor the remaining staff members have the time or capability to put out a newspaper on a weekly basis.

As of now, we have several positions on the Editorial Board available. These positions include: Managing Editor, Layout Editor, News Editor, Magazine Editor, Finanace Manager, and as always writers, photographers, and layout assistants.

I would encourage anyone who feels they could help *The Weekly* to come forward now before we have to close the newspaper down. Even if you are not sure whether or not the position is for you, the best way to find out is to give me and call and hear exactly what each position entails. Brief descriptions of each position are published in this week's issue.

This letter is a last ditch effort to save *The Muhlenberg Weekly* from ending a 113 year tradition. Make the effort and call x4530.

Sincerely,
Jay Faigenbaum
Managing Editor

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Magazine Thursday, April 25, 1996

'Berg students recognized for reaching out to the community

by Olivia Kopchik
Weekly Magazine Editor

Last week, Coffee and Fellowship involved a gathering to salute the students who serve the community. It was a shame how few students showed up to support and recognize fellow students who made a lasting impact in the community. Led by Interim Director Valerie Lane, this event focused upon the projects that emanate from the community service office. However, this is not to be confused with other organizations such as Circle K.

Muhlenberg student, Sharon, discussed her involvement being President of Habitat for Humanit. She and her group had gone to Pittsburgh over spring break in order to sheet rock and build homes for poverty stricken families.

They usually go to Bethlehem or Allentown, stay in a church and cook all of their meals there. The concept of this project is to build low-interest loans for people the bank wouldn't otherwise lend money to.

"There was a true sense of community. It was really uplifting and there were alot of positive people working together," says Megan Hague '99.

Freshman Holly Degnan spoke about her involvement with the 6 Street Shelter elementary school kids. There are anywhere between 60 on a good day and 30 on a bad one. It only involves about 2 hours. every day. The main goal is to help kids with their homework and do recreational activities such as playing basketball with them.

"We definitely need more help,"says Degnan.

"You just leave there feeling very rewarded. They need someone that takes a special interest in them. They draw me pictures, it's really cute," says Degnan.

Deb Delano '96 has been the intern and Valerie's right hand person in the community service organization. She composed a video which shows off all of their hard work. Events which include "Day Break" for the mentally ill, Adopt a grandparent, 2nd chance, Jefferson elementary, Best Buddies, and 6 Street Shelter.

Perhaps more students should become involved with helping others less fortunate and discover a truly rewarding experience.

photo by Evan Berez

" Susan, Holly, and Valerie talk to students about some of their most memorable experiences doing community service."

Outland
WOOPS..
AW, RAT POOP! THERE'S PENNY LeBAIT! I STOOD HER UP.. HIDE ME!
THE MEN'S TOUCH
STEVE, LEMME TELL YOU WHAT I SEE..
I SEE A MAN-CHILD TOO EMOTIONALLY STUNTED TO RISK AN INTIMATE, NON-SEXUAL AFTERNOON WITH A WOMAN..
I SEE HIM INFECTING HIS FELLOW MAN-MIDGETS WITH GENDER PANIC..
..AND I SEE HIM TRYING VERY HARD TO THINK OF A FACE-SAVING, TESTOSTERONE-MUDDLED RESPONSE WHILE HIDING BEHIND A BEER BOTTLE.
YO! I'D RATHER HAVE A BOTTLE IN FRONT OF ME THAN A FRONTAL LOBOTOMY.
WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!
SHOULD I MOON HER?

Consult the Mule...
Your *Weekly* Horoscope

by Sherry Fazio and Jen Zwirn
Weekly Magazine writers

Aries (3/21-4/19)

Wow Aries, it has been quite a semester for you! Don't fret though, it is almost over and you will make it. The summer is near and those stress-filled days and sleepless nights will be a thing of the past for you. Just remember, though, it isn't over yet and giving up on everything now will just make your entire semester of hard work insignificant. Hang in there and keep a smile on your face. Good things come to those who wait and soon it you'll get your turn.

Taurus (4/20-5/20)

Okay Taurus, you and that friendly personality have everyone smiling and ready for spring. Even though you're psyched to get home to your old friends, be sure to savor every moment of your time left here with your new ones. You're very special to a lot of people and you must remember that inside when you go through those little stages of sadness. So the next time you catch yourself complaining about someone, don't forget that soon you will be missing them more than ever!

Gemini (5/21-6/21)

Finally things are going your way, Gemini. Enjoy this because you never know how long it will last. After the last few weeks you deserve some good news and a little fun to spice up your days. The spring will also bring new opportunities your way and maybe even a new romance to fill your nights. The good always comes with the bad — so have fun and go crazy! After all you don't have that much time left here and you want to make the most of it before the summer arrives.

Cancer (6/22-7-22)

Hey Cancer, could you please calm down and give yourself a second to breathe?! All your procrastinating has caught up with you. Your schedule has been ridiculous lately and your friends and family have definitely noticed. Even though you are trying your best to finish all your work and other responsibilities, be sure not to leave out the most important people in your life. There will be a time when you need them, and right now you aren't returning the favor at all. It is fun to finally be the one with the busier schedule, but don't overlook the most important things while you're on the run.

Leo (7/23-8/22)

So, Leo, you never knew it was possible for you to be so popular! But honestly that innocent little chuckle you do so well doesn't fool everyone. Those who know you the best will be able to see right through every new move you're planning on making. Have faith in those closest to you and don't be so quick to judge. Give your best friends a chance to prove their loyalty to you before you jump to harsh conclusions about their honesty abilities. In the end you will realize that you have made some amazing friends who will never let you down. Just give them a chance.

Virgo (8/23-9/22)

Hey there Virgo, give yourself a little credit! You are a really great person and as soon as you can see that, then the rest of the world will follow. Life has been pretty good to you lately and that should tell you something. There are a lot of exciting things coming your way — go for them! The summer is approaching which means fun! So sit back, relax, and enjoy the final days of the semester.

Libra (9/23-10/23)

So Libra you think everyone is after your irresistible charm and sweet smile?! Okay, you're very right! You have a sincere and fun-loving personality that everybody has seemed to notice simultaneously. You, too, have realized that it's nice to have people like you. Just make sure that your ego doesn't grow too much, though, because then you'll be at a loss for any admirers. Just continue to be your confident self and enjoy your new popularity!

Scorpio (10/24-11/21)

Well Scorpio you made it through your latest obstacle. You have come out a stronger person, but now is the time to work on that relationship. It is time to show your loved one how much you appreciate them. People need to know that they are special and that others are thinking of them. Send your boyfriend/girlfriend a little something before you part for the summer. There is nothing like enhancing your relationship right before a long break — it will do wonders for your upcoming long distance relationship.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21)

Sagittarius, wake up!! How many times have you heard that opposites attract?! All that arguing with your newfound enemy is leading straight to a summer romance. Nobody fights with people that they don't care about. If there is enough passion for a fight then there is enough for a relationship. The more you think about it, the better it sounds. There are only a few days left of the semester, and then summer will be here. Don't let this one slip away — you never know what can happen with a little effort!

Capricorn (12/22-1/19)

Hey Capricorn, you have become quite the little bookworm lately. It may seem boring now but your grades will show just how much time you've been spending on your studies. As far as romance goes, you've been quite lucky lately. Enjoy this, but continue to finish that paper and start studying for finals. Soon you'll be sunbathing without a care in the world and you won't have to even think about the library for three months!

Aquarius (1/20-2/18)

Okay Aquarius — it's time to open up those books you bought in January....remember what you're here for?! This is college and although you have had oodles of fun partying all weekend, it is now time to start showing that you're actually literate. You are one of the most intelligent out of all your friends yet you continuously find ways to spend your time without even passing by the library. You are perfectly capable of shining even when you're not on the dance floor, so what are you waiting for?! Finals only come twice a year and here is your news flash that the time is now to open that book.

Pisces (2/19-3/20)

Listen Pisces, romance is not the most important thing in life. You must start to concentrate your energy in other places. When you are looking for things — you will never find them. Love will come into your life when you least expect it. Also, don't be so quick to guess things before they happen. Nothing is a sure thing. Just have a good time with your friends and enjoy yourself. Whatever happens is what was meant to be. Eventually you will find yourself very satisfied with everything — it's good to want things — it will give you something to look forward to.

Movie Listings
for the weekend of April 26-28
L.V. Mall Cinema

James and the Giant Peach- 7:00, 9:00
Hellraiser 4- 12:00
Screamers- 12:00
Flirting Disaster- 7:15, 9:15
Fear- 7:20, 9:40, 12:00
Substitute- 7:15, 9:45, 12:00
Rocky Horror- 12:00
Kids in the Hall- 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
Sgt. Bilko- 7:40, 9:50, 12:00
Fargo- 7:45, 10:00, 12:00

admission to LV Cinema is $6.25

"Through the Red Doors" program welcomes many newcomers to the 'Berg

photos by Evan Berez

"Current Muhlenberg students, faculty, perspectives and their families gathered to eat lots of food and get to know one another last Saturday."

"Popular Dynamics entertain the guests here last Saturday with their popular hits. The perspectives were sure to be impressed as well as the Muhlenberg community."

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Peers helping Peers!

Anyone interested in joining the staff of *The Weekly* should call Jay at x4530 as soon as possible

25 Juniors are needed to run activities at Senior Week. Anyone interested in helping out should call Eric Maguire at 770-1693 for info.

Track team nears the end of the road

by Benjamin David
Weekly Sports Writer

The Muhlenberg College track team seems to have finally rounded the final turn. They are now gliding down the home stretch towards the completion of their most successful season in quite sometime. An impressive performance at Lebanon Valley College last week gave both the men and women squads a shot of adrenaline. Now, they are looking ahead to the Penn Relays, what many connoisseurs of the sport of track and field consider the single largest meet in the world. Secondly, the team is looking forward to attending this Saturday's Blue and Gray Invitational at Moravian. And finally, the conference championships are within sight, an event that has been saturated with anticipations left and right by the team as a whole

So this Friday Muhlenberg will be represented at the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg will be one of the thousands of teams on hand for one of the most prestigious track meets around. The team is sending a men's 4x400 crew that hopes to submit quite the outstanding performance.

This Saturday the entire team will be going to the Blue and Gray Invitational at Moravian College. This meet will serve as a final tune-up for the conference championships. Finally, an overall improvment in both weather and health should be on the 'Berg's side. Only a twenty five minute drive separates you from coming out to watch your school run, jump, throw, hurdle and so on.

Lastly, the conference championships are about a week away. This meet will be the culmination of a season of highs and lows. The Mules, however, have clearly been improving and they are now being considered to be in contention for the conference title. So day in and day out the team will continue to train for the most important time of any season, the end. Now that the end has finally arrived they plan on continuing to rely on what has brought them this far: commitment, dedication, patience and running like mad.

Lacrosse battles for .500 with 4-7 record

Delta Zeta pulls off a win in tug of war during Greek Week

photos by Alea Eggers

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

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Softball team assumes the role of spoiler as season comes towards its close

Coach Doddy wins 100th carrer game

by Doug Cubberley
Senior Sports Writer

A couple of breaks is all coach Tom Doddy's softball team asked for last week. After a respectable 4-4 week and the defeat of current MAC Commonwealth League leader Messiah, it would seem that the team was well on their way to successfully salvaging an otherwise disappointing season.

The Mules swept a doubleheader against local rival Allentown College this Tuesday 5-4 and 3-2. Freshman Ali Hatola drove in the game-winner with a single up the middle in the bottom of the eighth in game one. Junior Dawn Sienicki and sophomore reliever Christy Rudderow earned a win in the nightcap.

The Mules faltered a bit on Saturday dropping two to conference foe Gettysburg 2-7 and 4-5. Highlights for the Mules include freshman Shelly Markowitz's two hits including an RBI double in the opener and a two-out, two-run single to tie game two in the seventh inning. Unfortunately, the Mules lost in the bottom of the inning on an infield error.

Thursday saw regionally ranked Messiah come to the Mules' turf for two great pitching duels which were split on at 1-0. Ironically, two solo homers accounted for all the scoring with freshman Liz Billie chalking the Mules' lone run while Rudderow got the shut-out win in game one.

Game two was as much of an exposition of fine pitching as the opener. Sienicki's pitching prowess showed as she retired 15 of 16 batters. Unfortunately, Messiah paid back the Mules for game one with a seventh inning home run that proved to be the only scoring necessary for the win.

Last Tuesday's doubleheader at Kean yielded a 5-4 win marking Coach Doddy's 100th career victory. Kean came on strong game two handing the Mules a 0-9 defeat.

Rudderow pitched for the win and added a two-run double. Freshman Carrie Hilton went 3-for-3 with two runs on two doubles and got a hit in game two to increase her hitting streak.

The Mules improved their record to 11-19 overall but dropped to 6-8 in a tough Centennial Conference. Coach Doddy will look for further improvement and development from his young squad to build on next season. The difficulty they gave Messiah is certainly a hint of the potential that will be realized.

The Mules take on conference powerhouse Ursinus this Saturday in Collegeville and are at home for their season finale against Albright next Wednesday at 3.

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	CONFERENCE
BASEBALL	3-19	2-12
SOFTBALL	11-19	6-8
LACROSSE	4-7	2-6
TENNIS (M)	3-7	2-5
TENNIS (W)	1-9	1-8
GOLF	10-1	3-0

The Greek Week... that wasn't

ATO shows what they're made of during the "mock tug" last weekend.

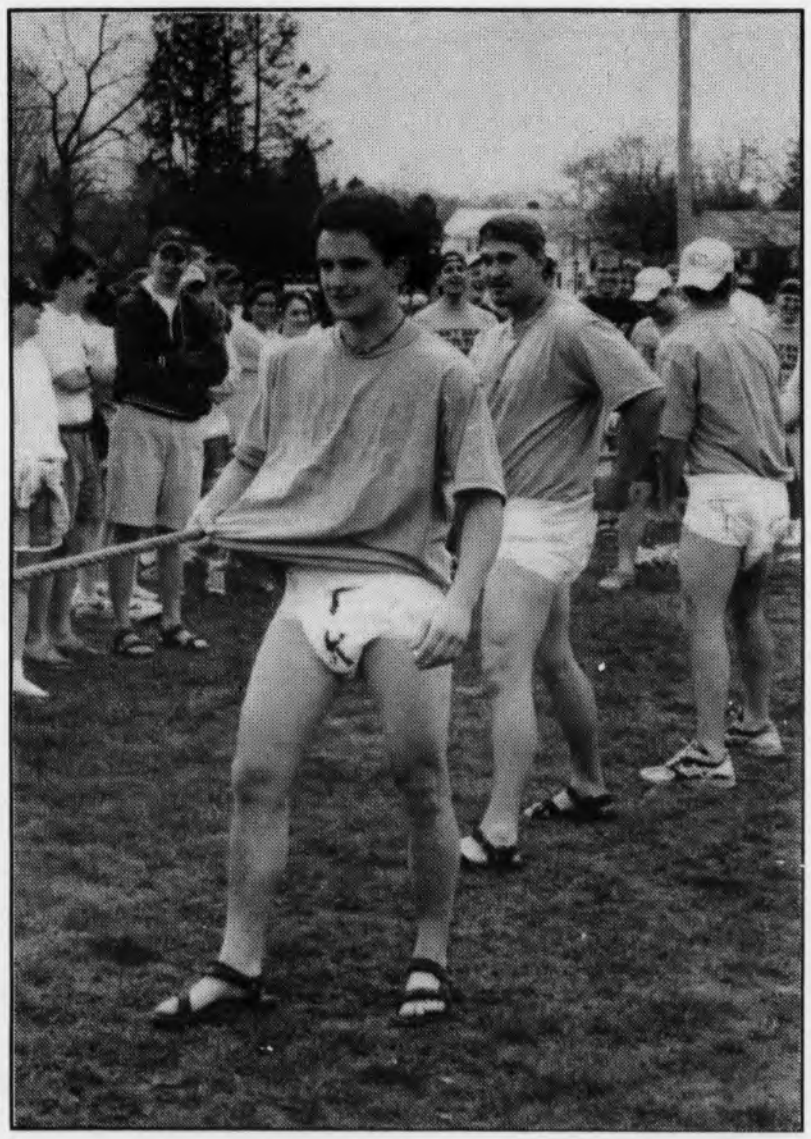

photo by Alea Eggers

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Softball Coach Doddy Reaches 100th win
pg. 11

Weekly Sports
Thursday, April 25, 1996

Track reaches end of the road
pg. 10

Baseball team seeks fan appreciation with special promotional night

by Brian Teta
Sports Editor

The baseball team has begun to show some signs of life late into the season. A tough win against Swathmore was followed by a split series with Gettysburg and then a hard-fought and well played loss at the hands of Haverford.

The defeat at the hands of Haverford was representative of the entire season for the Mules. Freshman C.J. Lenat received a no-decision in his first career start after lasting 5 1/4 innings and leaving the game with the game tied at two. The two 'Berg runs were scored early on in the first but Haverford evened things up quickly. Freshman Darren Weaver came in to relieve Lenat but was unable to prevent an unearned run from scoring and in the bottom of the ninth Steve Faella grounded out with Weaver on third to end the game with a 3-2 loss. Game highlights included an RBI and two doubles by team captain Tom Costanzo. Lenat and Weaver combined to limit the Black Squirrels to only five hits.

Junior catcher Eric Hemmingway had a few thoughts as to the workings of the team. "When we put together the big plays we win. It takes offense, defense, and pitching to win a game and when we do all three we win." Defense has been a problem with the Mules who have racked up 71 errors to date.

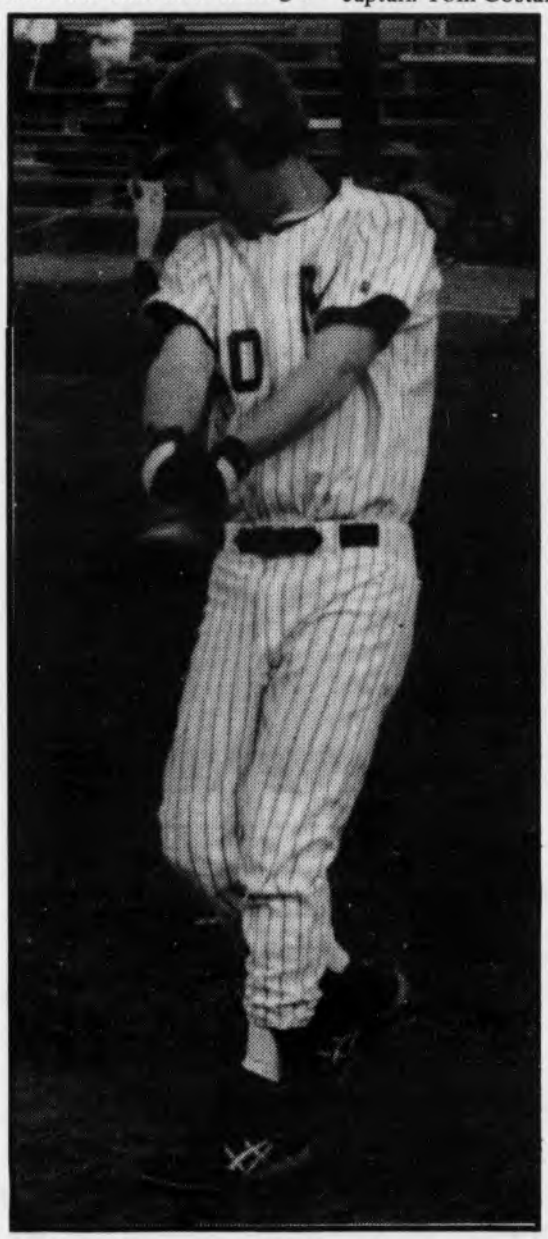
The Cardinal and Grey will get a chance to avenge their last defeat at this Friday's "Fan Appreciation Night". This time they will face Haverford with their ace starter Jason Jack on the mound.

The special promotional night is an attempt to get some fans to take notice of the team whose off-campus playing field is not usually filled with spectators.

Hemmingway voiced some dissatisfaction that has been echoed by many others with the amount of money and attention spent on the baseball team in contrast to other Mule sports.

Hemmingway also linked some of the teams problems to a lack of support and an on campus home field.

Tickets to Yankees and Phillies games are among the prizes to be raffled off Friday to encourage attendance and transportation to the field will be provided by the college. Fans are urged to come out and support their team.



Sophomore outfielder Barry Levy takes a few cuts while warming up in the Mules win at home over Swathmore 12-9

Photo by Alea Eggers

JOIN THE MUHLENBERG BASEBALL TEAM FOR

"FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT"

Friday, April 26
Mules vs. Haverford
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New York Yankees tickets

DIRECTIONS TO BALLIET STADIUM:
Take Rte 145 (MacArthur Road) North past the malls. Two lights after the U-Haul, make a right onto Center Street. Make your first left. Make a right at the first stop sign (Chestnut Street). Follow Chestnut Street to Eighth Street (one block before the Gulf station) and make a left. The stadium is on your right.

Follow the Mules